

FINANCIERS TO ISSUE CLEARING HOUSE PAPER

Certificates Will Lend the Credit of Wealthier Corporations to the More Shaky Ones Till Crisis Is Over.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In response to a request of the Associated Press as to his view of the present situation J. P. Morgan said today:

"As I have already said, I cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of people realizing that the greatest injury that can be done in the present situation is the thoughtless withdrawal of funds from bank and trust companies and then hoarding the cash in safe deposit vaults or elsewhere, thus withdrawing the supply of capital always needed in such emergencies as that which has been confronted during the past week."

James Stillman, president of the National City bank, who next to Mr. Morgan has done more to bring about a solution of the financial difficulties in New York than any other man, said:

"The wise and heroic action of the secretary of the treasury and the splendid efforts of Mr. Morgan, with the assistance of the clearing house, have demonstrated the sound financial condition of the clearing house banks of this city. Now, however, in order to facilitate the shipments of cotton, grain, tobacco and other products and to facilitate the imports of gold, the associated banks have wisely decided to combine their credit by the issuance of clearing house certificates and thus prevent the paralyzing of a very large part of the business of the country."

Measures to Prevent Recurrence.

Calamities and growing encouragement were the dominant features of the financial situation, when the great banking institutions closed their week today, with all the great financial institutions of the city, after having met their unprecedented demands of the past week. With this signal demonstration of the resiliency of the banks came the adoption of new and important measures to prevent a re-occurrence of the acute strain. Although the stock exchange and other sensitive points were free from trouble several bank and trust companies, suffered withdrawal of funds. These withdrawals being for the most part of the smaller depositors. All institutions affected continued to pay on demand up till noon, the usual hour of closing on Saturday.

First of Insurance in the Residual Measures was that the Clearing House Association in voting to issue clearing house loan certificates for the use of the banks themselves, in settling their daily balances at the clearing house.

The certificates will not get into general circulation but the use will enable the banks to keep in circulation for the needs of general business large amounts of currency which otherwise would be required for the settlement of the daily clearing house balances.

Plans were formulated to extend the benefit of clearing house certificates to the trust companies as well as to the banks, which are at present members of the Clearing House Association.

To Import Gold.

Another extremely important feature of today's news was the announcement by the National City bank that it had engaged \$5,000,000 in gold for import. It is believed by the bankers and brokers that this engagement is the beginning of what will probably be a continuous movement of gold to New York from abroad. The existing market is very favorable for the importation of gold and it is believed that no difficulty will be met with in securing the metal from Europe, so far as may be needed.

The clearing house certificates will be issued to those banks making application and proving to the satisfaction of the committee appointed for the purpose the need for the certificates and their ability to deposit the proper collateral.

No limit was fixed to the amount to be issued, but it is hoped that the amount asked for will be small.

Trust Companies and Clearing House.

Another step was taken also of first importance, designed to offset the unfavorable effect which might be produced by the fact that the clearing house banks were in a position to obtain certificates, while the trust companies were left out of the arrangement. The fact that the trust companies would be unfavorably affected by such a decision, was one of the influences which led several members of the clearing house committee to oppose the issuance of certificates. The step taken to offset this danger was the presentation of a resolution by the clearing house committee to members of the association, in the effect that the trust companies should be admitted to the clearing house. It was provided that this resolution might be considered at a meeting of the association to be held hereafter.

Thus far there have been no applications by the trust companies for admission to the clearing house and the exact condition on which they might be admitted have not been fixed. The requirement made from banks admitted to the clearing house is that they shall keep in their own vaults a reserve of 25 per cent of their deposits. This is a larger reserve than most of the trust companies have carried since the requirements of the law of 1906 did not go beyond ten per cent in cash on hand or on deposit in other banks.

While the action taken today is not immediately effective, so far as it relates to trust companies, it shows a willingness of the clearing house banks to co-operate with the trust companies, which greatly relieves the situation and removes the danger which some have feared that each individual trust company would be left to shift for itself, while the associated banks, in the clearing house stood firmly together. It is felt by conservative bankers that under present conditions, it will not be prudent to pursue a narrow policy, and if it is necessary to bring the important trust companies into full fellowship with the clearing house it will be done.

The clearing house certificates authorized today will be issued in substantially the same form as those authorized from 1890 down to 1893.

When a bank satisfies a committee that clearing house certificates are needed and the request is granted, the bank will be required to deposit first-class bills receivable or other good collateral and will receive 75 per cent of the ascertained market value of such collateral in clearing house certificates. These certificates will be accepted in all settlements of debit balances against the banks at the clearing house.

The effect of the decision to issue clearing house certificates has usually been to restore confidence to a large degree and thereby to diminish the pressure which might logically be anticipated in view of the previous demand for currency.

The largest issue of certificates up to the present time was in 1893, when the total output was \$41,490,000, and the maximum outstanding at any time was \$38,230,000. The first issue was made in that year on June 21, just before the announcement that the government of Britain had suspended the free coinage of silver and had agreed that it would be impossible to maintain the value of the silver dollar.

No such menace faces the money market at the present time and under the operations of the gold standard law, the accumulation of gold in the treasury, including that held against gold certificates, now stands at \$28,000,000, which is the largest gold stock in the world. It is not believed that the demands of the present occasion for certificates will be large. The clearing house banks showed today specific holdings of \$185,426,000 of which nearly all was in gold and legal tender holdings of \$58,283,700.

These items showed a decrease of \$12,300,000 in the bank statement of today as compared to that of a week ago, but the total reserve stood at \$254,709,700 which was only \$12,000 below the legal requirement of 25 per cent. While a decline of the reserve below the legal limit is always a subject of remark, it is not infrequent during the crop moving season, and still leaves a large fund of cash at the command of the banks that under ordinary conditions this would not excite any interest.

The indications are that the cash reserve of the associated banks will be kept substantially intact hereafter by the importation of gold.

Gold for Coins.

The sharp fall in exchange yesterday which made importations of gold possible at a profit was not modified today. It resulted in the announcement by the National City bank of the engagement of \$5,000,000 of European continent and South African and runners of other engagements of the yellow metal. The large credits created in favor of the United States by the movement of crops and to some extent of securities, which have been taken over at the present bargain prices will enable this country to import gold in considerable amounts without resorting to a sale of finance bills. The position of European banks is having at least one good effect—that there are but small obligations of that kind to be covered at this time, and hence the credits established by the movement of crops can only be met by the shipment of gold to this country. If the Bank of England decides to realize the discount rate at the regular board meeting next Tuesday, or earlier this may check to some extent the movement of gold towards New York, but as the English bank reserves are "now large, there are indications that the banks of England will not interpose serious obstacles to the relief of the American market. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou caused the following statement to be given out tonight:

"On the occasion of a call on him this morning by representatives of the New York clearing house, Secretary Cortelyou asked that they convey to the clearing house his deep appreciation of the courageous and high minded manner in which they had upheld the interests, not only of the city, but in a sense of the people of the whole country."

"Later Secretary Cortelyou called on J. P. Morgan and expressed in similar terms his appreciation of the services rendered by Mr. Morgan and all who had co-operated with him in meeting the emergency."

The subcommittee of the directors of the Knickerbocker Trust company, who are hoping to bring about a resumption of business of the company, met in executive session today. After this meeting Mr. Davies, counsel for the company said:

"The committee met and after a discussion decided on a plan of reorganization with the end in view of resuming business."

Clark Williams, state superintendent of banks, in speaking about the

bank situation today, said:

"Information received at the banking department today indicates that the improvement in the financial condition is continuing. The general appreciation of this is well illustrated by the fact that the directors of the various banking corporations, who during the past few days announced their suspension, have reported today to the banking department that they desire, if they lawfully may, to undertake the rehabilitation of their respective institutions."

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Quiet conditions reigned throughout the two hours' session at the stock exchange today. Owing to the rule of procedure there by which loans made on Friday carry over until Monday of the following week, the immediate borrowing of money was not a necessity, and the direct influence of the money position was to that extent in abeyance.

The market was not active and the influence towards repression of speculative activity or dealings on speculation was asserted with undiminished force. The tone of the market was regarded, nevertheless, as a reliable index of the prevailing sentiment over the financial situation. The one expressed of increased confidence through this was unmistakable.

There was occasional reactions and some individual stocks especially the inactive list were severely depressed. The action of the market was clearly towards resistance to any elements of depression, and the closing tone was still irregularly strong. The bank statement caused a momentary wavering, a report of a deficit below the legal reserve exercising an inevitable sentimental influence. Consideration of the statement detracted from its depressing influence. In view of the extraordinary events of the week and the complicated cross currents in the situation the decrease of less than \$13,000,000 in the reserve held was considered not immediate.

The necessities of the situation and the curious measure of relief adopted were, explanatory of the \$10,847,700 loan expansion. It was fortunate under the circumstances that the clearing house banks had started the week with so considerable a surplus reserve as the \$112,630,000 so that the week's heavy demands have carried the reserves only \$1,233,300 below the legal requirements, a showing of greater strength than has been made in any former periods of only comparative stress. It is notable also that the U. S. Deposits included in the statement are only \$13,613,500 greater than in last week's statement, whereas the actual addition of government deposits during the week is known to have been much greater. There is a rolling in force of the treasury department never availed of by the clearing house banks, permitting government deposits to be segregated from those against which each contract is required, and to the high grade of the security required as collateral against such deposits. Under this ruling regarding the reserve requirements, the banks would be in possession, according to the statement, of an actual surplus of \$10,752,600. The principal involved in the maintenance of a fixed proportion of cash reserves by the banks is that of readiness for a sudden emergency, against which there is no prohibition of the use of the reserve now down to the point of exhaustion. The bank statement was regarded, therefore, as showing a reassuring degree of strength in the banking position.

For the conservation of this position the decision of the United Clearing House to issue clearing house certificates seems to offer entire security by acceptance between the banks of these certificates for settlement of debit balances, the preservation of cash deposits from depletion is assured. The decision of the New York Savings Banks to avail themselves of the permitted requirement of sixty days' notice of withdrawal from another safeguard.

Finally the inauguration of gold imports opens a channel of replenishment of the basis of banking credits which promises effective relief. The joint effect of these factors was a feeling of encouragement with which the week closed in Wall Street.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,268,000.

KINGSTON SUFFERERS WILL TEST 'QUAKE' CLAUSE IN COURTS

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 26.—The first test to demonstrate the liability of insurance companies for losses sustained during the conflagration which followed earthquakes of January 24th last, in which the companies repudiated all liabilities under the earthquake clause of the policies, will begin Monday. The amount of the claim, which is against the Scottish Union, is \$4000 and by agreement between the parties the only question which will be submitted to the jury is whether the fire and earthquake "had their origin in hazard."

THE NEVADA BANKS WILL REOPEN DOORS TOMORROW, REPORTED

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Oct. 26.—The positive statement is made by officials of the John S. Cook bank and the Nye and Ormsby bank that they will reopen for business at the expiration of the banks holiday declared by Governor Sparks, which expires Monday morning. Both institutions, it is said, have ample funds on hand to meet all demands and the officials have no fears of a run. Another special bringing a large consignment of gold coin last night and more is expected tonight and tomorrow. The bank will have fully \$1,000,000 on hand when it opens its doors again Monday. The Nye and Ormsby bank has also been replenishing its resources. The local depositors of the Cook bank in mass meeting voted against applying for a receiver for the bank, as they have every confidence in its ability to pay all claims if given a little time.

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SWITCHMEN CONFERENCE ON WAGE DEMAND

Three Thousand Men to Be Represented at St. Paul in Meeting With Railroads.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 26.—Eighty delegates representing the 3000 switchmen employed on all the North western railroads in the territory from the Twin Cities to the coast and northward to Duluth gathered in St. Paul today for a conference preliminary to their meeting the representatives of railroads on Monday, when they will present demands for an increase in wages.

F. T. Hawley of Buffalo, president of the Switchmen's Union of America, and B. E. Kishorling, vice president, are also participating in the conference. Similar conferences were held today in Chicago, Cincinnati and several other large cities.

HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP STORE

Pistol of Drug Clerk Failed to Explode and He Was Help- less to Prevent Robbery.

THIEF TOOK TWO SHOTS AT SALESMAN

Affair Occurred at 10 O'clock In Residence Part of Sacra- mento—Escape Was Made By the Robber on Horseback

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—A lone highwayman rode up to the drug store of F. J. Quinn at Twentieth and J streets at 10 o'clock tonight, held up the clerk, took two shots at him, tapped the till and rode away harkback on his horse, going south on Twentieth street to M street, where he fired a shot into the air and disappeared. He secured \$45 from the cash register. M. Sydenstricker, the clerk, snatched a 22-caliber revolver four times at the robber, but the cartridges failed to explode.

While the clerk was waiting on a customer, who was accompanied by a little girl, the robber entered the front door of the store, and, pointing a big revolver at Arthur Labaree, a boy who was sitting on a stool, said: "I am a highwayman; hold up your hands." Labaree fell from the seat in fright, the customer backed out of the store, followed by his little daughter, and Sydenstricker, who was behind the counter, dropped to his knees and made for the rear of the store.

The robber jumped onto the counter, and, leaning far over, deliberately fired a shot at Sydenstricker's back, but missed. Sydenstricker secured a small revolver and returned to confront the robber. He pulled the trigger of the antiquated weapon, but the shells did not explode. While the robber was within less than ten feet of him Sydenstricker snapped the hammer. The robber threw his arm over his face and dodged each time until he finally discovered that the weapon was useless and then he raised his revolver and fired the second shot. The bullet passed through two sides of a glass door and a partition and into the wall in the rear, missing Sydenstricker, who got out the back way, and the robber tapped the till.

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAIMED

President Sets November 28th as Time for Annual Festival of the American People.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt today issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, through the Secretary of State naming the last Thursday in November, the 28th. The proclamation was as follows:

"Once again at the season of the year when in accordance with the custom of our forefathers, the people of this country have gathered to give praise and thanksgiving to God."

"During the past year, we have been free from famine, from pestilence, from war. We are at peace with all the rest of mankind. Our natural resources are at least as great as those of any other nation. Nowhere else in the world is there such an opportunity for a free people to develop to the fullest extent all its powers of body, of mind, and of spirit."

"Much has been given us from on high, and much will rightly be expected of us in return. Into our care the ten talents have been entrusted, and we are to be pardoned neither if we squander and waste them, nor yet, if we hide them, so that they are lost to our hands."

"For throughout the ages at all times and among all peoples prosperity has been brought with danger and it behooves us to be grateful to the Giver of all things that we may not lose our sense of moral respect and that we may not forget our duty, day of night."

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TAX THE BANKS FOR EMERGENCY FUND SAYS BRYAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The best way to prevent a recurrence of the present financial conditions, in the opinion of William J. Bryan, would be to provide a guarantee fund raised by taxing the banks themselves, which could be used in emergency to satisfy the demands of the depositors.

"But the bankers," said Mr. Bryan, "are the very men who fight such a plan because they object to the tax."

Mr. Bryan said he thought a general panic would not result from the present conditions in New York. He is not inclined to hold President Roosevelt responsible for the present conditions.

"It would be unfair to hold President Roosevelt responsible for the situation," said Mr. Bryan. "He should not be criticized for attacking manifest evils, but I do not mean to say that he has been wise in all that he has done."

"The local situation looks like a share to me more than anything else," said Mr. Bryan. "Certainly the conditions throughout the country are not such as to warrant a panicky feeling. All industries are usually prosperous and prices are advancing. In that respect the conditions are just the reverse of what they were in the panic of 1893, when prices were falling. Present conditions do not invite a general panic."

**RAILROADS NEED
NOT FEAR WEBB**

Policy of Delay in Looking Into
Rebate Charges Is All That
They Could Desire. Now.

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—After General L. S. Webb is at his office again after an absence of ten days in Southern California, where instead of digging up evidence of rebating on the part of the railroads, as had been suspected, he was attending the investigation of the charges of cruelty at the Laguna hospital. The fact of the matter is that the attorney-general has given no attention whatever to the rebates made at the hearing conducted by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane on this case recently.

"I haven't had time; I have had to give attention to other matters," was the explanation vouchsafed by Webb in an interview.

More than two weeks ago the attorney-general announced that he had taken up the matter of an investigation of the rebates of the railroads. It had been shown in the Interstate hearing that some of the rebating applied on intra-state traffic. Whether or not the statutes of California provided for prosecution Webb did not know, but it was his purpose to look into the books to ascertain what could be done to punish the corporations, as the federal government proposes to do for violations of the interstate law.

"I will be able in a few days to announce the policy that I shall pursue," declared the official. "At the present time, I am very much in the dark, as everybody else is, as to what avenues of relief are afforded by our statutes. We have not had occasion to look up these particular laws before, but I now propose to find out just where we stand."

A Policy of Delay.

But unfortunately for the state its attorney-general has not got around to the matter and it looks as if it will go by the boards. Webb does not say when he will be able to take up his inquiry. He did not appear, when interviewed, to be at all enthusiastic over the undertaking.

Various suggestions have appeared in public print regarding courses that might be pursued to punish the railroads, but not having had time to study them the attorney-general was of course not in a position to discuss them.

Now that it appears that the company have nothing to say from the attorney-general's office, their only danger lies in some energetic district attorney in the state. Rebating under our laws is made the crime of extortion and criminal action would lie in the counties where the offenses were committed. There are several counties in the state where prosecution might be instituted, but thus far no action has been taken.

London May Try It.

District Attorney Langdon of this city has had his hands full with the campaign and the graft prosecution, however, that after the election he will, it is expected, give attention to the matter. While he will have little time to devote to it personally he may put some of his deputies on an investigation.

It is unfortunate that Attorney-General Webb could not turn the battery of legal talent in his office on this large proposition of rebating justice from the railroads. It cannot be denied that he has some of the ablest legal minds in the state on his staff. They are well paid, the salary of each having been raised by the last legislature to \$250 a month, the deputies receiving the same compensation as does the attorney-general himself.

Another Delighted Matter.

Webb feels that he has been unjustly treated by the newspapers in connection with the Sacramento suit against the Southern Pacific for granting a section of the attorney-general's reward to allow the city of Sacramento to sue in the name of the state in quo warranto proceedings and his friendship for Martin and the corporation has been the subject for searching editorials in various parts of California.

"The fact is," said Webb, "that I have come to no decision in the matter and I cannot imagine how the re-

Another 'Kid' Detective.

Another Brown has added another "kid" to his force. The Bunjo-Eyed Kid has heretofore held the honors of nonpareil, but he now has a rival in a character styled "The Kid Detective Kid," who until a few days ago was trailing George Hess, a prosecution detective who did Brown's "unpleasant" service in quizzing out information from the tender about the grafting of thief and Schmitz there.

Town's management of the detective service for Calhoun must be costing the magistrate a mint of money.

port spread broadcast was put in circulation. The application of the city of Sacramento is on file here, but I have given it no attention whatever because other work has been taking up the time of the city."

**GOLDFIELD DISTRICT
HAS BIG OUTPUT**

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Oct. 26.—The output of the mines and leases of the Goldfield district for the week ending last night was 5389 tons, having a total estimated value of \$309,920. This is a remarkable showing in view of the prevailing financial condition throughout the country which have had a direct effect on the production of the mines. The smelters have practically refused to receive ore, presumably on account of the money stringency, as they have announced that they will only receive shipments to be sold at their convenience. As a result of this announcement the local smelters have been closed for the last three days and the mines have shipped no ore. The Mohawk Jumbo, the heaviest shipping load in the camp, has also been closed since Monday afternoon, pending a new survey of its underground workings.

**CALIFORNIA WOMAN
ARRESTED FOR FORGERY**

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Amy Lloyd of San Francisco, formerly Miss Amy Steele of Winona, was arrested today at Rochester, Minnesota, charged with forging checks.

STATE LEAGUE BALL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Sacramento won from Stockton today by a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was Larson's three-bagger when the bases were full. Score.

ANTI-GRAFT DETECTIVE WORK NEARING AN END

Fund of \$100,000 Raised by Rudolph Spreckels Is Already Overdrawn--To be Two Trials at a Time.

(Special to Republican.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The hundred thousand dollar fund that Rudolph Spreckels raised for the graft prosecution is more than expended and the expenses of the detective force, to which it was devoted, have been cut down to the lowest possible notch. While Spreckels never makes a whimper when called on for additional funds, which must "now come wholly from his own pocket," the detective Bureau and Prosecutor Hovey have pinned down in every possible way.

This has been done without serious hindrance to the work of the prosecution. As a matter of fact the services of Burns, to which the greater portion of the \$100,000 went, are about ended. All the evidence has been gathered and the detective force needed only for the presentation of it in court. He has dismissed most of his large force of secret operatives and has not more than five or six remaining to assist him for the trials. In a general way they are watching the large force of men that Patrick Calhoun has employed under the direction of Luther Brown.

To Double on Trials.

It is also necessary to do some investigating of jury panels and to be on the alert for any attempts to tamper with witnesses or with the jury. But aside from this work, there is no longer any need of a large force of men. When the campaign is over it is expected that two trials will proceed at once, before Judges Durno and Lawlor, for the prosecution is eager to expedite matters to the end.

The prosecution is making no protest against legitimate detective methods on the part of the United Railroads defense and is philosophically looking on the "shadows" that are constantly following it. Burns has "shadowed" many a man himself in his experience as a secret service agent and he is now experiencing what it means to have one's footsteps dogged.

Shadowing Burns.

Two men on motorcycles have been assigned by Luther Brown to stay on Burns' trail. He rides about in an automobile and the fleet bicycles were adopted so that "shadows" could keep up with him. In this they have difficulty and for this reason the second man was put on to help in the difficult task of maintaining a watch of his comings and goings. The races of the auto and the bicycles often are ludicrous, but the men that Luther Brown has on the job are of the determined sort and manage to keep the detective in the sight of either one of them most of the time.

Brown has detailed four men to keep their eyes on the jury in the Ford case. This is legitimate detective work, for the defense has the right to watch for any improper influences about the men who are to decide the fate of the accused. But the two bullfights in charge of the jury personally resented the espionage. Sheriff O'Neil's deputies, if anything, have been friendly to the defense and then to be put under watch by Luther Brown was more than these two juries could endure. The result was that the four watchers were driven pell-mell from the precincts of the court.

quartered, until all the picture in one of language that a San Francisco deputy acquires in his career of ward politics.

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**WORKMEN DROWNED
WHEN TRAIN SANK**

Flat Cars Fell Into Artificial
Lake—Not Known How
Many Lives Were Lost.

MILBROCKET, Maine, Oct. 26.—A work train of flat cars on which were forty or fifty Italian laborers, engaged in the construction of an artificial lake for the Great Northern Paper company at East Millinocket, tumbled into the lake today through the sinking of the track and a messenger who claimed to have seen the accident, reported that nearly all the workmen had been drowned.

The company officials, however, while admitting the accident, denied that there had been great loss of life. They said five miles long and a mile wide. The railroad track is on the side of the lake and according to the messenger, the track settled, throwing everyone on the train into the water. The messenger said that he knew the engine and saw the trainmen reach a place of safety, but few of the workmen were seen.

**WORKMEN DROWNED
WHEN TRAIN SANK**

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New Jewelry and Sterling Silverware — glittering gift hints.



MONDAY'S NOTEWORTHY NEWS ABOUT Man-Tailored Suits

Of the Highest Types, at Prices for Which We Are Famous

These strictly man tailored garments are built upon lines that make you look distinctive. Every touch that has been put into them gives you an individuality that is the keynote of good dressing. The materials are of the highest order—the styles reflect the brightest inspirations of the world's famous designers.

It is, therefore, with a feeling of pride that we ask you to come to our store Monday and see the suits you'll see at no other store—suits that are conspicuous by the absence of the dressmaker's appearance; suits that stand out as something apart from the ordinary. That you'll be charmed is putting it mildly. We will take the responsibility of saying that your visit here tomorrow will be well worth the while.

We will show you more pretty styles than you'll see in a day's search, and our low prices, \$15.00 to \$40.00—enable you to make a happy selection. So come along Monday and make it.

Underwear For Men

So important an item of men's attire receives at our hands the consideration it deserves. We include in our assortments every worthy textile and weaves, and a complete variety of sizes to fit men of every stature.

The most prominent English, French and German makers contribute, besides the leading home manufacturers.

Shirts and Drawers—English derby ribbed; fleece lined; colors natural gray, tan and blue; excellent wearing quality. The garment **49c**

Shirts and Drawers—Of pure sanitary Australian gray wool; shirts silk front and pearl buttons; drawers silk tape, suspender bands. The garment **\$1.00**

Tennis Flannel Night Gowns—They are cut extra wide; come in neat flannel stripes and plaids, in all sizes and are an extra good value at our special price **75c**

Pajamas For Men

A comprehensive exhibit of fine Pajamas in tennis and madras flannel, in silk and wool or silk and linen; many of the above having been made to order exclusively for Gottschalk's **\$1.50 to \$6.50**

Half Hose For Men

We handle an immense stock of men's socks, in black cotton ones at the price of 12-1-2c we can positively say "fast black" to every one that buys them. For two bits we can show you a "dandy" cashmere in natural grays, oxford and blacks. In half dollar values we are also well supplied. They come in great variety, from the very modest to the most ornate, and are of medium weight, fashioned of lisle, silk, or fine cotton.

The Pre-Eminence of Gottschalk's Millinery

Is being more strongly demonstrated every day. Women are careful in choosing just the hats that suit them best.

Comparison proves, and the way sales are mounting is evidence that we are on the right track. We have absolutely different becoming styles in our aim; and millinery artists of rare ability and taste are constantly at work originating, creating, improving. Ever so many beautiful ideas are put to the front Monday in our new **\$5.98** hats that will prove another revelation. Dainty styles at **\$7.50, \$10** and **\$12.50**, up to elaborate Paris models and New York ideas. You are as welcome to look as to buy.

Attractive Favors for Halloween Parties.

For Halloween parties this week there are no end of smart favors, in the shape of tiny pumpkins, some of them made to be suspended over a table or about the room; others showing painted Jack-O'-Lantern faces; all naturally colored, and very effective for decorative purposes, for party prizes, etc. Prices range from **5c to \$2.50**.

Did you ever stop to think how many hours you carry an umbrella, and how few of those hours it really rains?

A Gottschalk "Rubba" coat that's cravenetted abolishes the needless load. Ladies' and misses' raincoats, full weight, **\$18 to \$35**.

Fall's Favorite Fabrics In Woolen Dress Goods

When you come face to face with such a broad and comprehensive line as we are showing, even the person of most critical taste is forced to admit that it's easy to select dress goods at Gottschalk's. We invite you to see the entire line, but today we emphasize our leadership in Smart Suitings and Broadcloths.

35c Shepherd Checks, 25c. 38 inches wide, black and white even checks, three sizes to pick from; a splendid wash suiting; regular 35c quality. Special, **25c** yard.

35c Mixed Suitings, 28c. 32 inches wide, nice even grade; a good assortment to pick from; all the new check patterns. A regular 35c suiting. Special, **28c**. **\$10.00 Broadcloth Suit Patterns, \$8.85.**

Only 8 suits in the lot. These special suit patterns come in the new check effects which are so stylish this season. Only one suit of a kind. Special, **\$8.85** a suit.

\$2.00 Check Broadcloths, \$1.75. 54 inches wide, fine chignon quality, pure wool, handsome check effects; makes a stylish coat suit; a regular \$2.00 quality. Special, **\$1.75** yard.

\$1.05 American Broadcloth, 98c. 54 inches wide, all wool, even quality; swell for jacket suits; all newest staple colorings. Special, **98c** yard.

50c All Wool Suiting, 39c. 36 inches wide; all pure wool, comes in 3 shades of navy, Alice, tan, old rose and brown. A grand value. Special, **39c** yard.

Buy your Winter Underwear for Women and children at Gottschalk's.

Because it is best. Best because it is most carefully made from selected materials in scrupulously clean factories. Hand finished to fit perfectly according to exact size. Comparison proves that no winter underwear is so warm, comfortable, entirely satisfactory. See it and you will understand why it is most economical to buy. The weather says "now." Prices begin at **25c**.

Monday's Domestic Specials

Back of our unusual price-making in this sale is the purpose to make known to hundreds of economical purchasers the sterling worth of qualities we offer throughout our entire domestic department.

Domestics at Saving Prices

81-3c Tennis Flannel, yard	20c Galateas at	162-3c
5c	25c Figured Saten	15c
10c Apron Gingham	25c Tennis Shirts at	19c
71-2c	25c Kimono Crepe	19c
121-2c Ranch Shirting	15c Shirting Madras	13c
8c	30c Wool Skirting Flannel	22c
11c		
15c Long Cloth at		
121-2c Flannelettes at		
10c		

New Arrivals Yesterday

New arrivals yesterday to strengthen stocks already complete, in women's and children's outing flannel night gowns, and also warm house dresses such as kimonoes, etc., of same fabrics

Gottschalk's

SAVE YOUR PREMIUM TICKETS

Du Barry Scarfs

Gottschalk's exhibit the very latest Paris novelties in these. You can have on Monday a beautiful Du Barry Scarf, two yards long, in dainty Dresden patterns, really worth \$2.75, for, each, **\$2.00**.

SAFE KEEP OF MONEYS

Treasurer Hickman Not Likely to Have a \$9000 Safe.

Pine Ridge Road Promoters Figuring on New Route Via Side Public Avenues.

Yesterday was the time when the supervisors were to have disposed of the question whether to accede to Treasurer Hickman's request for a \$9000 safe vault in the county court house, or make some other arrangement to localize the safe keeping of public money in bank safety vaults. In short authorize the safe keeping of county money out of the treasury vault without adding to the responsibility of the treasurer under his bond.

Assistant District Attorney McCook reported orally that the board has the right and it is its duty to provide a place for the safe custody of county funds and to designate the place for such safe keeping. Such an authorization would relieve the treasurer of responsibility for loss as if the money were in his custody without his having been provided with a sufficiently safe place to store that money.

Supervisor Johnson then presented a written resolution designating the First and Farmers' National banks and the Bank of Central California as authorized depositories of public money in view of the unsafe and inadequate treasury vault in the court house building.

Supervisor Mitchell objected strenuously to any and all action until a written opinion is furnished as a guide, arguing that an oral opinion which may be forgotten or disputed tomorrow, is insufficient to base action on in a matter involving financial responsibility for the safe-guarding of public money.

Objection was made also to the tenor and language of the resolution, because making the banks depositories in the general sense of the term and advertising the county treasury safe as an unsafe place, while the objection is more to its inadequate capacity in seasons when tax money comes in.

That the written opinion may be furnished, further consideration was postponed until Monday the 4th prox.

Pine Ridge Railroad.

E. M. Meigs, and C. E. Travis, promoters of the 120 miles Fresno and Pine Ridge Railroad communicated with the supervisors yesterday morning by letter that they have found it impossible to complete their arrangements for the new route for the railroad in time to meet with the board yesterday and therefore asked for a continuance of time.

This was granted, though no specific date was named. Supervisor Meigs, through whose district it was mapped out that the right way should run, using the public roadway from the old Polkway railroad station in East Fresno, through Scandinavian colony, Clovis, Tarpey and two miles eastward beyond there, says that this route has been abandoned. That Toll House roadway is one of the main arteries into this city and the protests of land-owners appropriate fourteen feet of the public road for the railroad track were so many and urgent that he was constrained to vote against granting the asked for franchise.

The promoters have resolved to seek another route to the foothills via some of the side avenues, which course will not arouse so much opposition. It is on this proposition that the promoters are working. Mr. Meigs has stated in conversation with the supervisors that \$1,500,000 English capital will be invested in this little local road. Mr. Meigs has been in Oakland since last Tuesday.

Contracts Signed.

Contracts were signed yesterday between the board and the Worwick Street Railway Company for the cement concrete paving of the south thirty feet of the court house grounds and the north half of Tulare street, the work to be completed in 120 days and no one on the job to work more than eight hours per day as required by the state law. Also for laying concrete walks from the K-street entrance to the grounds to the steps of the court house. On the Tulare-street contract a bond of \$2500 was given for faithful performance and \$5000 to secure the material; on the other job \$1000 for performance and \$2000 for material.

Crude Oil Wanted.

Supervisor Johnson introduced a resolution directing the board to advertise for bids to furnish crude oil for one year for the heating plants at the court house and at the county hospital. The ruling price is \$1.10 and the supervisor said that under the present management the county is at the mercy of every price fluctuation.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR ADAMS' TRIAL

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26.—A special to the Chronicle from Bathurst, Idaho, says the exhibits in the Steve Adams case were today turned over to J. A. Foster, clerk of Kootenai county, to be used in the trial which will be resumed next Tuesday. In the exhibits turned over are the shell, alleged to be that of Fred Tyler, the murdered man, letters addressed to him, and found in the clothing, also a sack containing some canned goods and remains of other edibles, a picture of Tyler, the hair of the dead man, and a ledger containing a number of names that was exhibited at the former trial at Wallace.

STRANGE PASSENGER SUICIDES ON LINER

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Herbert Parkin, a passenger on the steamer Baltic, which arrived today from Liverpool, was overboard last Sunday night and was drowned. Parkin gave a fellow passenger the address of a woman in Hull, England, asking that she be notified. Then he rushed to the rail and jumped overboard. The liner was stopped and a life boat lowered but no trace of the man could be found. Parkin was on his way to Kansas, where it is said, he was soon to have been married.

TODAY'S SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Merced and N streets, Arthur Polk Brown, pastor. 8:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon, "How Jesus Won His First Disciples." Music, Baraca chorus. Duet, Dr. R. B. Cochill, Miss Rannels, "While Thine I Seek." Solo, by Miss Rannels, "Save Me, O Lord." 3. Memorial Baptist Sunday School, corner Davis and Howard streets. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. and Intermediate Union. 7:30 p. m. Special: Evangelical Service, J. Hayden Cooke, preaching. Special music. Baraca quartet, "Some Sweet Day." Baraca chorus, "Is He Yours?" Baptismal service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Corner M and Tuolumne. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Taylor.

CONGREGATIONAL—Corner Inyo and K. Rev. Charles H. Queen, pastor. Morning topics, "After the Flood," and in the evening, "Wayside Notes." Sunday School 9:45 a. m., and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Rev. Thomas Boyd, pastor. Morning, "Ever Man in Need of Help." Evening, "Seeing the Unseen."

ST. PAUL'S METHODIST EPISCOPAL SOUTH—Corner L and Fresno streets. Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Enthroned Church." Boys' League, 2:30. Junior League, 3:30. Senior League, 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Special music at morning and evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—(Scientist), 2927 Merced street. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." **ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL**—Corner Fresno and N streets. Rev. Harvey S. Hanson, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Christ of Today." Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Church History."

GERMAN BAPTIST—Pastor C. E. Kiewer. Meetings at the Armenian hall on F-street. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

FIRST ARMENIAN PRESBYTERIAN—Corner J and Santa Clara streets. Rev. J. B. Haygood, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Great Danger of Delay." Subject of prayer, "The Union of the Two Branches of the Presbyterian Church, the Precursor of a Larger Union of Christendom." C. E. Society at 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN—J. H. McCullough, pastor. Subject at 11 a. m. "Becoming Like a Child." In the evening, "The Tower of Life."

VESPER SERVICE—Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Mugg will give a Bible reading and Miss Hased Robb will sing.

MEN'S MEETING—Men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m. J. Hayden Cooke, the evangelist, will deliver the third of his series of lectures, his subject being, "2000 Years Ago." The Baraca men's chorus will furnish the music. All men invited.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Corner of Tulare and N streets. Rev. Duncan Wallace, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Devil in Red;" evening, "The Handwriting on the Wall." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Intermediates, 4:30 p. m. Senior 6:30 p. m.

STRAUS TO INCREASE VALUE OF DEPARTMENT

With This In View Asks for Convention of Commercial Men to Hold Consultation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—With a view to rendering practical aid to the commercial and industrial interests of the United States and to the promoting of the foreign commerce of the country, Secretary Straus, of the department of commerce and labor, has caused to be prepared a pamphlet let by N. I. Stone, the tariff expert of the bureau of manufacturers. The pamphlet contains a study of the commercial conditions, together with a statement of results already achieved by the department of commerce and labor in promoting America's foreign commerce. It urges that "congress be brought to a realization of the magnitude and the importance of this task," and give it support with funds commensurate with the work to be done.

With a view of developing the most practical plan for rendering the department of great service to the commercial interests of the country, and at the same time to enable the department to enlist the co-operation of such interests, Secretary Straus has invited the chamber of commerce and boards of trade of twenty of the leading cities of the country to appoint committees to meet here December 5th to consider with him ways and means of accomplishing these objects.

Ship's Mate Injured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Injury which are likely to prove fatal were sustained this morning by A. Vile, first mate of the British steamer Dunfermlin, as the result of a fall into the deep forward hold of the vessel.

Russian Governor Killed.

ELIZABETHTRAD, Russia, Oct. 26.—A score of armed men yesterday murdered the estate of M. Kelooffsky, administrative chief of the district, and slew Kelooffsky and mother and two children.

YOUR GRAY HAIR NOT WANTED

But there is relief from it. In Four Days it can be Restored To Its Natural Color by using

The Hair Restorer

It is not a dye, but in a natural way it acts on the roots, compelling the secretion of the pigments that give life and color to the hair—in four days—

—is a bottle, at all druggists.

If you have any doubts of its safety or power, write me. Correspondence solicited.

Mrs. NUTTIE HARRISON, druggist, 140 Gerry St., San Francisco.

12 West 27th St., San Francisco City.

1008 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by Bulker & Colson, druggists.

Cough drops, throat lozenges, or cough syrups may relieve a cold but they don't cure it. Scott's Emulsion not only immediately relieves your cough or cold but cures it by giving you the strength to throw it off. Take Scott's Emulsion for coughs and colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

Excellent Eyeglasses

The new gold spectacle and eyeglass mounting introduced by the Chinn-Beretta Optical Company is a mechanical marvel.

It seems as if all troubles with weak frames are to be at an end, for the construction of the RETFO is such as to evenly distribute the strain throughout the frame and thus greatly increase its wearing qualities.

Nose bridge and eye wire, end piece and temple, springs and guards, studs and shoulders are perfectly formed and fitted part to part.

It is the most comfortable of all mountings and is guaranteed against breakage. Mail orders solicited.

CHINN-BERETTA OPTICAL COMPANY

2015 Mariposa St., Fresno. And at San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

United States Government Bonds are absolutely safe, but yield only 2 1/2 or 3%.

This Bank offers you an investment which is just as reliable—just as safe—and which yielded to its depositors

4 PER CENT INTEREST

for six months ending June 29, 1907.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000
Paid up Capital, \$200,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$60,000

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

314 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

==when your "returns" are in

open an account at The Farmers' National Bank. Our capital is \$300,000; our surplus and undivided profits \$65,000—sound, safe, conservative.

FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK

Resources over \$2,000,000.

Office Supplies Stationery

Magazines

and **School Furniture**

Sole Agent for the new Fresno County Atlas.

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Go To C. E. BRODEUR For WALL PAPERS

Has best quality and lowest prices. Painting, Paperhanging and Tinting done in best manner.

2228 Tulare St. Phone Main 970.

Ready Monday==With The Greatest Collection of Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists and Millinery That Has Ever Been Gathered By Any House West of Chicago

We have been receiving express packages by the wagonloads, containing the very newest and up-to-date garments, which represent the skilled art of our best foreign and American designers. Our stock for magnitude, variety and assortment is not equaled by any one house west of Chicago, and certainly not at our prices. Strangers visiting here can be heard almost daily marveling at our beautiful garments and wondering how we sell them at such low prices. They say our prices are much lower than in the large cities, but that is the keynote of our success. We are satisfied with small profits. Our Mr. Ben Cahm is in New York constantly looking after our buying exclusively. Thus our patrons are assured of the very newest fashions at all times and at prices that are absolutely unmatchable anywhere.

Exclusive Costumes And Opera Wraps

We pride ourselves on our exhibit of this class of wearables and are showing some of the most beautiful and striking gowns it has ever been our pleasure to display.

A great many of the wraps and costumes being shown are exclusive Papin Models, while others are designed by our foremost American designers. Every garment modestly priced ranging from \$30 to \$150.

LONG COAT AND MILITARY SUITS \$28.75

Worth \$35.00.

These are unquestionably the best suit values we know of. Two styles: both made of broadcloth. The jacket to one is 36 inches long, fitted back, semi-fitted front, trimmed in front and in back with four rows, half inch, pure silk black braid. Jackets are bound all round with same braid. Skirts are trimmed with one fold of cloth, edged with braid to match coats. These come in various colors.

Another pretty model is a 27-inch military suit, handsomely trimmed in one-inch black silk braid. It is trimmed in two rows silk braid.

Jaunty Suits \$20 Worth \$25

These suits are particularly adapted for young ladies or small women. They are cut on small lines so as to fit small figures. They are jaunty for street wear, made of invisible gray stripe suiting, neat and durable, lined with an extra good quality satin, 30-inch coat single breasted full plaited skirts.

Dress Hats \$5.00 Our Leader

These \$5.00 Hats are certainly selling fast. Everyone admires them. We can't help being enthusiastic about them. They are certainly the greatest hat values ever offered on the entire Pacific coast.

Jaunty, natty and clever styles, made with a dash and individuality that seems to catch the popular fancy. If sold in the regular way these same hats would sell all the way from \$7.50 to \$12.50 each.

See the window display. Admire the styles and then take advantage of this exceptional offer.



Distinctive Millinery Creations Attractively Priced

We are showing a truly magnificent assortment, consisting of the very newest and most attractive models. Here you will not only find the cream of Fifth Avenue, but a beautiful assortment of foreign models, as well as the products of our own skilled designers. This season's styles are exceptionally artistic and run largely to the bigger shapes, although smaller hats are considered stylish. The colorings are very rich—shadowy demi-tones combined with contrasting solid colors are much favored by foreign designers—while dainty combinations are preferred by the American artists. Solid colored hats are very popular. The shapes mostly desired are the new conclave and drooping effects, although Fluffy Ruffles, Mother Goose and Mushroom shapes are largely worn by young women and misses.

Ostrich plumes and coque feathers are the most popular trimmings.

Call and view our exhibit. Priced as follows:

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$35.00

\$7.50 Silk Petticoats \$4.95

A very remarkable offer, especially considering the way silk prices are advancing.

We are showing a good assortment of colorings, navy, brown, gray, leather, green, pink and two-tone changeable effects. They are made of all silk of a very superior quality, entirely free from dressing, loading or starching and have a rich luster. Several very pretty styles with deep flounces and percaline underdrops. Flounces are formed with small ruffles, knife plaiting, shirring and tucks.



Good Furs Moderately Priced

Furs are very much like diamonds. Few know their intrinsic value or are able to discern their various distinctive kinds. Our furs are sold with an absolute guarantee as to kind and quality, also with a guarantee that our prices are much lower than the same qualities can be obtained at any reputable furrier in any large city. Our guarantee is—Your Money Back.

Isabella Fox Scarfs \$6.00 to \$35.00 Each.
Isabella Muffs, \$12.50 to \$25.00 Each.
Japanese Mink Scarfs From \$7.50 to \$35 Each.
Japanese Muffs From \$15.00 to \$40.00.
Southern or Canadian Real Mink, \$20.00 to \$125.00 Each.

Walking and Dress Skirts Rightly Cut and Priced

No matter what price you may wish to pay—we have just that skirt you will want.

In our assortments you will find the very newest styles only. They are made of the very best materials in the most popular colors, colorings and patterns—Made to fit and hang properly, and guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction. Prices from \$3.50 to \$25.00.



See
Our Windows
The Finest
In The West

Fine Tailored Suits

If you want a garment that is exclusive in style, superior in manufacture and made of the best materials procurable, you should inspect our showing of these suits. They are all cut perfectly, beautifully made and designed by the very best European and American designers. Prices range from..... \$50 to \$125

Long Coat Suits \$25 Worth \$32.50

They are made of good broadcloth. The jackets are 36 inches long; the kind that is very popular just now. They are tight fitting all around, perfectly plainly tailored, save button trim and on each side, tailored collars and cuffs, lined with white satin. Colors leather, navy and green. Full plaited skirt.

Military Model \$30 Worth \$37.50

This model has been copied of and is identical in pattern with the models of the first of the season at \$50.00. The jackets are 27 inches long, military, tight fitting, beautifully embroidered in front and back, scalloped all around bottom of jacket. It is also beautifully braided, standing military collar, handsome braided vest and front. Skirts are full plaited with four-inch cloth fold.

Long Coat Suit \$37.50 Worth \$45

These are very dressy, suitable for either street or dress occasions. Jackets are 36 inches long, close fitting both in front and back, handsomely trimmed in silk braid, also embroidered velvet in beautiful color combinations. They are collarless, trimmed at neck with velvet silk braid and embroidered velvet, 2-inch vestee of velvet.

A Grand Exhibit of Exquisite Lace, Net and Silk Waists

At this writing we have just opened up about 100 new novelties in Silk and Lace Waists, which have just been received. They comprise the very newest effects as shown East, in the very newest colorings and trimmings. We are showing a very extensive line of net and lace waists, which are very popular and appropriate to be worn with tailored suits, as well as separate skirts; also an extensive assortment of the silk plaids, which from all indications will again be greatly in vogue this season. Also the plain messaline waists in light blue, pink, white, for evening wear, in many handsome effects. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$50.00.

Silk Waist \$6.95 Worth \$10

This attractive waist is made of messaline silk; has a lace pointed yoke and trimmed across the front alternately with strips of embroidery and lace insertion; also trimmed with clusters of fine tucks; has an open backed back, lace trimmed; full three-quarter sleeves, trimmed with lace; lace collar.

Neckwear---Belts Latest Novelties

We are now showing the very latest novelties in belts and neckwear. The belts are of leather, elastic, beaded elastic and gilt, in both wide and narrow effects, with buckles and back ornaments of gilt, oxidized and gun metal.

The neckwear consists mainly of the celebrated Kaiser make. They are mostly white embroidered goods, fancy turn-overs, stocks, jabots and collars; also cuffs and collar sets.

NECKWEAR PRICES 25c to \$1.50
SETS from 35c to \$2.50
BELT PRICES 50c to \$1.50



Shop
By
Mail

500 Coats, Caracul and Cloth

Probably the largest assortment in the State of California. You owe it to yourself to select your new Coat from this great stock, where prices always favor you. The very latest colors, patterns and the best of materials; made up in this season's most up-to-date styles, are here awaiting your inspection. Prices from \$6.95 to \$50.00.

The Wonder
Cloak & Suit House.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

PUBLISHED BY
Fresno Republican Publishing Co.
CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

STAY IN FRESNO

Since the question of annexing the southern part of Fresno county to Kings county was so much discussed last winter, some of the arguments then made have assumed even stronger meaning. One of the arguments was the advertising value of the name of Fresno. That advertising value is one of the important considerations which has induced the large investment of Los Angeles capital in the development of West Side lands, many of them south of the fourth standard parallel. These lands were sought to sell, and to settle people on, and where ever water is developed this process is going rapidly forward. As more and more water is developed, more of the lands will be put on the market, and they will all be advertised (unless the voters determine otherwise) as in Fresno county. It will be easier to sell them, on that basis; more people will come in more rapidly, and property, population and land values will increase. The same thing will go on, of course, if the district is annexed to Kings county, but not so rapidly. And new capital, looking for fields of development, will choose, of two otherwise equal propositions, the one in Fresno county.

In the interval, too, the people of the Coalinga county have discovered that they were mistaken in supposing that Fresno did not know they were on the map. They are very much on the map—our map—and we want to keep them there. Anything within reasonable possibility will be done to keep them, and much is already begun or definitely planned.

The people of the Laguna de Tache region were of course always favorable to Fresno, and we do not believe that time and reflection have changed their opinion. While it may take a little campaigning, to revive their interest, it is there, and we can count on the support of that end of the district.

The natural interests of the people in the Coalinga oil fields, and of all the people of Coalinga itself except a few merchants who have direct Hanford affiliations, are also with Fresno. A little organized effort will crystallize this sentiment, and bring Coalinga to the Fresno side.

Fresno does not want to be dismembered. A little effort, now, and we shall not be.

ARE THEY FOOLS?

The people are fools. At least the politicians who are closest to the people tell them so, and they seem to like it. The man who, running for office, gives you the glad hand, and expresses anxious solicitude for the welfare of your youngest son, but who, in other times, passes you with a bare nod, thereby informs you that in his opinion you are too big a fool to see through that game. And you are probably highly flattered at the compliment, and cast your vote in gratitude for the glad-hand. When the San Francisco Call roasts McCarthy for reading an article in his speech out of the Saturday Evening Post, whose typewriters are non-union, it thereby informs the union men that they are fools enough to be taken in by such illogic. And doubtless some of them, by taking the article seriously, will confirm its implied charge. More likely McCarthy, by defending himself, will announce his opinion that the workmen are fools enough to need to be given the defense. When the Examiner roasts Dr. Taylor because a newspaper in Japan has spoken well of him and a Japanese in San Francisco has expressed confidence that he will give the Japanese their legal rights, the Examiner, "friend of the people," thereby expresses its opinion that they are fools enough to be taken in by such stuff. When Daniel A. Ryan inserts in a Swedish paper this advertisement: "Vald Daniel A. Ryan, Republikansk kandidat for Borgmästare—Republikanska partiet har stilt stänkt oss valstånd"—"Elet Daniel A. Ryan, Republikan kandidat for mayor; the Republican party has always given us prosperity," he thereby announces that he thinks that the people are fools enough to think that the Ministry Hill and the San Francisco election are directly connected. And when every politician in San Francisco makes arguments in public which he will not make in private to an intelligent friend, he thereby announces that he does not attribute to the people the judgment capacity of his intelligent friend. And the people applaud the smart arguments which the politician friend would guffaw or resent.

But are the people such fools? We don't think so. Of course every crowd, as a whole, is less intelligent than its individual members. But the individuals, when they get inside the voting booth, exercise their individual intelligence, which frequently has small resemblance to the campaign mob shouting. And we have often suspected that the campaign glad-handers get more courteous consideration from genuine welcome. At any rate, the man who treats the people as intelligent usually goes farther than the man who treats them as fools. As witness President Roosevelt.

PROHIBITION—IN SECTIONS

Considerable interest has been caused by recent figures showing that there are more saloons in the city of New York alone than in the entire thirteen Southern states, with their twenty-three million inhabitants. In Greater New York there are 37,000 saloons; in Chicago 25,000, and in the entire South 29,300.

This is significant, of course, of the tremendous growth of the prohibition sentiment in the South. But it is equally significant of the lack of such growth in the great cities of the North. And it therefore raises the question why such a sentiment should grow in one section and not in the other, during the time when both are experiencing a great moral revival.

The moral revival in Northern cities is civic and political. Non-partisan reform is taking the place of partisan intrigue; grafters are getting into jail instead of into office; saloons are being regulated, to stop them from being centers of law-breaking and civic corruption. Instead of to stop them from selling drinks; and an aroused civic conscience is holding municipal officials to a new sense of public duty. But nobody supposes that it is the duty of the public to interfere with the habits of the individual, except when those habits become a public nuisance.

The moral revival in the South is personal and conventional. Political reform is prevented by the fixed determination of one half of the people that the other half shall not vote. But the personal habits of the people have tremendously improved, since the old drinking days, and now there is a wave sweeping the South like an epidemic, to prohibit the selling, which means in effect to prevent the drinking, of liquor.

Probably two causes have contributed to this development in the South—its Americanism and its un-Americanism. The people of the South are almost unanimously pure Americans—men whose fathers and forefathers for many generations were born on American soil and never subjected to foreign influences. But the political condition in the South is thoroughly un-American. Half the people are not permitted to vote, and the other half mostly refrain from voting. There is only one political party, and its membership consists mostly of men who believe in the policies of the other party. Nobody believes in equal rights, and the dominant class of the population would sooner submit to an emperor than to the people. So there can be no political reform, and the natural sort of personal reform in that which is characteristically American. The typical American community is a small town, in which all the people are pure Americans, and in whose moral standards the discipline of the Methodist church, as to habits and amusements, has been substituted for the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence. Such communities, and the country around them, make up almost the whole of the South. Elsewhere they form the most numerous element in the population. So, when a moral reform starts in the South, the Methodist preacher is likely to be the leader of it, and it will be devoted to those moral questions which he regards as most important—those which are almost uniformly questions of personal habits rather than problems of public and commercial honor.

And the reform thus started, on these lines, will sweep a whole state, because the state consists almost entirely of communities in which this is the characteristic form for a reform to take. If the same sort of a reform starts in the same sort of a community in the North, it may spread to other like communities, but these make up only a small part of the state. And it stops short at the gates of the big cities. You may enthrone a great city for civic reform. You may enthrone it to stop the law-breaking practices and political domination of the saloons. But you can not enthrone it over prohibiting the sale of liquor in saloons.

The Northern cities are in exactly the reverse situation from the Southern states. Politically they are extremely American. They are ruled by the people, and mostly by the very common people. If there is any aristocracy in the cities, it is distinguished by its non-participation in government, rather than by its control of it. Political divisions are broad and political life is vigorous and democratic. Sometimes it is very corrupt, and when it is, the natural form of a moral revival is the purification of that corruption. But personally, most of the people of that city were born in Europe, and have European habits and standards. The members of American evangelical churches are the smallest element in the population, and are the one element which is out of touch with all the others. The Europeans belong to Christian churches which regard drinking and Sunday amusements as Christian exercises. They and their clergy are as incapable of comprehending the Methodist preacher's standard of Christian morals as he is of understanding that their standards can be Christian. Being members of a community politically American and personally European, these people have the American political right and power to impose their European personal standards on the community in which they are a majority. These men have consciences, which can be aroused, and they will act on them. They know that political corruption is wrong, and they can be aroused to fight it. But they believe that drinking and Sunday amusements are right, and the more you arouse their consciences the harder they will fight for those rights.

One more characteristic difference further explains the contrast. In the South the laws are made by one part

of the people, to be obeyed by the other part. In the South, prohibition means that the white man does not want the negro to drink. But in the North the laws are made by the white people, and especially the commonest, to be obeyed by themselves. Prohibition in the North means that the majority of the common men do not want to drink themselves, and do not want others around them who do. Prohibition, in the North, is possible only in those communities in which this is the case. In which number are included no big cities.

We have heard the cry of killing the town from gamblers before. It is the cry of every tin-horn card sharp whenever an attempt is made to enforce the law. There is little difference, except in size, between their cry and the identical plaint "You are killing the nation" raised by Wall street gamblers whenever they hear that the law is going to be enforced.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES DOUBTFUL

Unless more interest is shown in university extension, the proposed course of lectures on the Elizabethan drama will not be given. Principal Olney of the High School states that up to the present time only sixty have joined the local center. Unless 150 become members by the 5th proximo, the course will be abandoned.

Death of Albert Stone.
News has been received here of the death of Albert Stone in London. Stone was well known throughout the valley, where he represented a typewriter house. He was 35 years old, a native of San Francisco and was popular in athletics, being a member of the Olympic club. He is survived by a wife and two children; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stone, and by several brothers and sisters, all residents of San Francisco.

Fresno Rebekahs

Fresno Rebekah lodge held a business meeting last night of considerable interest. The chief social affair which is concerning the lodge members is the Thanksgiving ball to be given in the Armory hall. This is to be the event of the season in the lodge and great preparations are to be made for it. Two weeks from last night the lodge will give a home social, for which all of the young ladies will act as hostesses.

BORN.

RABOURN—In Fresno, October 27, 1907, to the wife of M. Rabourn, a daughter.

DIED.

LINCOLN—At Olander, October 25, 1907, George W. Lincoln, a native of Rhode Island, aged 77 years and 6 months.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS BEEF TO LOS ANGELES

A special train of twenty-five cars of beef cattle went through Fresno last night bound for Los Angeles. The cattle came from Imperial in the northern part of the state and are being rushed through on owl train time to relieve a great scarcity of beef in the southern city.

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Order by Mail
IF YOU CAN'T GET TO
TOWN TO SHOP, JUST
SEND US A MAIL ORDER.
1110 I ST.

KUTNER GOLDSTEIN
THE HOUSE THAT
SAVES YOU MONEY.

Order by Phone
YOUR REQUEST WILL
BE GIVEN IMMEDIATE
PERSONAL ATTENTION
CALL UP
PRIVATE EX. 3

Velvet Suits are Fashion's Favorite

For the Late Fall Novelties.
We have the newest ideas in very late styles that are only here just a week from New York.

Made of splendid all silk velvet, the velvet of character that always shows its richness; browns, burgundy, navy blue, in long military.

\$20 Military Suits \$18.50

Save \$1.50 by coming tomorrow. You'll save more if you compare our prices with those at other stores.

These military suits are shown in blue, brown, wine and green broadcloth; very jaunty cut and a style that is very becoming; the skirt is plaited with wide fold.



Winter Underwear

At prices that will prove much lower on account of the quality being so much better than underwear priced about town.

Children's Cotton Vests and Pants, in white and cream, all fleeced lined **25c**

Ladies' cream and white fleeced lined Vests and Pants **29c**

Sager Brothers' guaranteed ladies' bleached Vests and Pants **50c**

Florence gray Union Suits, in \$1.25 values, special today for **95c**

Dress Goods Necessities for Wet Weather

34 inch Repellants, plain colors; stand rough weather just like the old fashioned waterproof; 75c qualities **59c**

42 inch Cravenette, in tans and grays, especially finished to shed water; regular \$1.00, Special Monday **89c**

50 inch Cravenettes, in guaranteed qualities, all wool, tans, blues and grays. Yard **\$1.75**

42 inch Storm Serge, chuck full of wear and good bright colors; navy, brown, black, myrtle **\$1.00**

36 inch Storm Serge, all wool, good weight; all colors **50c**

Why this store can undersell exclusively cash stores.

We increase the volume of business without increasing the fixed expense. A store with a cash trade only, has to operate with only a portion of its selling efficiency employed, while a store that has both gets the maximum efficiency of its selling force without increased cost.

This natural increase in business lowers the operating expense. With the operating cost lowered a merchant with ability to buy at first hands has a big advantage. This advantage in the up-to-date management of modern department store is the lever which is used to increase business by lowering the selling price.

Monday Grocery Specials.
Clothes Pins, 4 dozen **5c**
Gold Dust Washing Powder, pkg. **19c**
1-lb. can Rumford Baking Powder **25c**
Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle **8c**
Carnation Flakes, pkg. **25c**
Coast Cauliflower, head **10c**



Shoe Specials Tomorrow

We will sell ladies' high-grade standard shoes for little money.

\$2.50 Ladies' Kid Bluchers **\$1.98**

\$3.00 Ladies' Patent Kid Lace **\$2.68**

\$3.50 Ladies' Patent Kid Blucher Lace **\$2.98**

\$4.00 Ladies' Gun Metal Calf **\$3.45**

\$2.50 Ladies' Box Calf Lace **\$1.95**

\$2.50 Men's Box Calf Lace **\$1.98**

Extra Shoe Special Monday

\$2.50 Ladies' Shoes **\$1.98**
Some in box calf lace, others in soft vici kid.

See the window.

See the window.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Hart of Berkeley, who owns much property in the Coalinga oil fields, is staying at the Grand Central.

Louis H. Lombard of Hanford is staying at the Hughes.

L. C. Hatfield of Visalia is registered at the Sequoia.

The following Hanford people are at the Grand Central: J. W. Hammond, W. R. Williams and wife, A. C. Potter and G. W. Lester.

George W. Stewart of Visalia is at the Hughes.

R. A. Cook of Selma is at the Grand Central.

Mrs. E. E. Thorpe of Clovis is a guest at the Sequoia.

Peter E. Fink is registered at the Grand Central from Reedley.

Walter W. Ayers, Coalinga, D. W. Morris, Modesto, and G. W. Mordecai of Madera are staying at the Hughes.

B. C. Nelson of Coalinga is registered at the Grand Central.

Clayton W. McLean of Fowler is a guest at the Grand Central.

Mrs. H. Holcomb of Coalinga and Mrs. Nora Glover of Reedley are staying at the Sequoia.

W. C. Allen of Mendota is at the Grand Central.

French Strother, on the editorial staff of the World's Work is in Fresno on a visit to his relatives.

Ball Game Today

Unless rain should prevent, the Fresno and Brunsicks will play ball at Recreation park this afternoon. The line-up is as follows:

Brunsicks
Kuhn c Owens
Burns p Symonds
Thomas 1b Cartwright
Jack 2b Price
Gler 3b Wanfolk
Maul ss Tufts
Stump lf Ayres
Schied cf Cardwell
Duncan rf lives

EARTHQUAKE DEAD NUMBER OVER 600

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A cable to the Sun from Rome says: The correspondent of the Sun succeeded in reaching Ferrazzano on horseback today. He found the town a mass of ruins, scarcely a single house standing. The ruined houses have been converted into a tomb, occupied by the dead and the living. A majority of the survivors have fled. Those remaining are hoping against hope they will be able to rescue buried relatives.

The inhabitants are semi-nude, most

of them wearing the night clothes they had on when the earthquake came. They are drenched through and through, having no shelter from the steadily falling rain. Mute desperation and terror are depicted in their faces, many of them weeping silently.

The parish priest is making a round of the ruined houses, reciting prayers for the dead and administering extreme unction to the dying. Squads of soldiers are engaged in salvaging property and in recovering bodies. The majority of the injured inhabitants are sheltered in military tents. Doctors are kept busy attending them. A long row of bodies is awaiting identification and the scenes witnessed are heart-rending.

Latest reports from the affected districts place the number of dead at 600 and the injured at 1000. Troops are doing their utmost to diminish the suffering of the people, rescuing the living, distributing food and clothing and providing shelter.

The Pope has sent supplies of money to the clergy of Calabria for the relief of the suffering and has ordered that the churches be thrown open for the use of the homeless. In addition to the funds sent by the pontiff the government has forwarded \$20,000 for use in the relief work and has taken every step possible to help the sufferers. King Victor Emmanuel has also donated \$20,000 from his private purse.

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40 Years Continuously

H. C. Warner

In San Diego, Watsonville, Gilroy, 1867 to 1880.

"CREDIT ACCOMMODATIONS"--?

The credit stores are yelling murder! They know that the people are awake to their interests and are flocking to the cash system store. Yes, the credit stores are nothing else but "merchandise banking." They wax rich on the exorbitant profits asked. The interest collected and the mortgages foreclosed on rich lands, taken from the poor farmers who were unable to meet their obligations, made doubly hard by the long profit credit system. We defy the credit stores to meet OUR cash prices.

The	A PREMIUM STAMP WITH EACH 5¢ YOU BUY	The
Cash	HADNICK & KAMP	Cash
Store	FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE	Store

Over 150 Beautiful Trimmed Hats

TO BE SACRIFICED THIS WEEK
A wholesale house needed the money. We got the goods. You get the benefit. Sale begins tomorrow morning.

\$3.98 for Hats Worth \$6
Beautiful Hats in this lot: all of finest white felt made on shapes and flats with magnificent trimmings, feathers, fancies, etc.; a very handsome aggregation of \$5.50 and \$6.00 evening hats; white only. Special **\$3.98**

\$4.98 for Beautiful \$8 Hats
Magnificent Model Hats; in white; exquisite quality French felt; made of large flats in every late shape idea and elaborately trimmed with very best quality stylish fixings; stunning opera and dress hats; worth up to \$8.00; special **\$4.98**

\$3.45 for Trimmed Hats Worth \$6.50
New Full Trimmed Hats; no two alike; made on fine felt shapes; latest block; trimmed with best silk ribbons, feathers, and fancies; nearly every color and black; \$6.50 values. Special **\$3.45**

\$4.50 for Hats That Should be \$8
A magnificent assortment of beautifully trimmed Hats; made on fine French shapes and flats; in every new idea and color effect; elaborately trimmed with best of feathers and fixings; \$8.00 values. Special **\$4.50**

\$6.95 for Regular \$10 Hats
Gorgeous creations; picture Hats in this lot; every color; every new idea of the season represented; magnificent French felt and silk ideas; elaborately trimmed with the very latest fancies, feathers, ornaments, etc. A most magnificent array of beautiful Hats. Special **\$6.95**

Another Sale of Fancy Wood Pieces to Burn

Tabourets 59c
Four beautiful designs in assorted shapes and a big choice of patterns. This article is easily worth a dollar. Special **59c**

Waste Paper Baskets 59c
14 inches high; 9 inch top with a very handsome assortment of new designs for burning. Special **59c**

Double Card Case and Cards 29c
A double card box neatly made in good range of designs; with 1 package of high grade, glazed playing cards, complete. Special **29c**

Ladies' 50c Underwear
Alliance Mills, Twin Needle and Egyptian ribbed vests and pants in white, cream and gray; fleece lined; all sizes. Special **50c**

Men's 50c Underwear
Men's Derby Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers; fleece lined; heavy winter weight; all seams reinforced; a soft form-fitting garment; in flesh, silver gray, tan and blue; extra good value **50c**

Children's 50c Underwear
Children's Vests, Pants, or Union Suits; white or gray; finely fashioned; well made garments; all sizes. Special **50c**

Two Bargains in Women's Wear

\$1.75 House Wrappers \$1.25
Notwithstanding the big advance in the cotton market we give you this week the best value in house wrappers ever offered at this price. They are of standard percales and flannelettes, in the usual grays, blues, reds and black and white patterns; lined body; full flounce skirts; carefully made under sanitary conditions; all sizes; worth \$1.75; on special sale at **\$1.25**

Women's and Misses' Dress Skirts \$2.69
They are of good wool suitings in stripes, checks and pretty mixtures; plaited styles with self straps and tailor stitching; very full cut; perfect hang; just the thing for everyday wear; sizes from 34 to 40 inch length; regular \$4.00 values; sale price **\$2.69**

Three Flannelette Gown Specials Tomorrow

75c Flannelette Gowns 59c
Ladies' Flannel Gowns; of good quality domed cloth; in pink and blue stripes; well made; 75c quality. Special **59c**

\$1.00 Flannel Gowns 79c
Made of medium heavy flannelette in pink and blue stripes; collars and cuffs of plain flannel to match; cut full and long; dollar grade **79c**

\$1.50 Flannel Gowns \$1.19
Of very fine quality flannel in neat striped effect; trimmed with good wash braid; cut extra large and full; worth \$1.50. On special sale **\$1.19**

These Special Shoe Prices for Monday

Ladies' \$2.00 Dress Shoes \$1.58
Ladies' well kid Lace Shoes, with extension soles; Cuban heels; made on new stylish lasts; with neat patent leather tips; a good substantial everyday shoe; an actual \$2.00 value. Special **\$1.58**

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes \$2.98
All the new lasts for Fall in box calf or patent rolls; with mat kid uppers; hand sewed; the new swing lasts; military heels; extension soles; all sizes and widths; an actual \$3.50 shoe. Special **\$2.98**

Boys' \$1.50 Shoes 98c
Boys' box calf Lace Shoes; with extension soles; solid leather throughout; sizes 9 to 12 1/2; made on neat comfortable lasts; a shoe always sold at \$1.50. Special **98c**

Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats

SPECIAL \$12.50

We have augmented this line by a lot of new arrivals this week. Stunning new Business Suits, Top Coats, Ulsterettes and Rain Coats; right up to the minute in style, fabric and color; suits the credit store must ask \$15.00 to \$17.50 for, and are really worth that much. Our cash discount buying facilities enable us to offer them at this low figure. If you want a good solid every day suit for a little money come and see these tomorrow at **\$12.50**

The Hart Schaffner & Marx Line

The "creme de la creme" of the tailor's art. If you want a Suit or Overcoat that is way head and shoulders above anything shown herabouts; if you want a Suit or Overcoat that you can be proud to wear at any function and know you are as well and better dressed than anybody around you, get a Hart, Schaffner & Marx. You can go anywhere with that confidence and not be disappointed. Magnificent assortment now on display **\$20 to \$35**

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Republican's Telephone.
Business Office, Main 97.
Editorial Rooms, Main 101.
Job Printing Dept., Main 120.
Press Room, Main 911.

THE WEATHER

Temperature (dry bulb) 61
Temperature (wet bulb) 59
Humidity 89
Winds (west) 4
Maximum temperature 66
Minimum temperature 57
Rainfall (last 24 hours)12
Rainfall (season) 42
Showers Sunday.

The low pressure central over the valley of the St. Lawrence yesterday has moved rapidly eastward to the ocean, resulting in light rain over a portion of New England. High pressure dominates the Great Lakes and Atlantic states with nearly stationary temperature and generally fair weather. Unsettled conditions prevail over the Western half of the country, with centers of low pressure over the Dakotas, the lower Mississippi Valley, and the Southern Pacific slope, while an area of relatively high pressure extends from Puget Sound southeastward to Oklahoma. Rains have fallen quite generally over the Pacific slope from Teahachapi northward and from the Rocky Mountains to the lower Mississippi Valley. Showers are indicated for Fresno and vicinity tonight and Sunday.

J. P. BOLTON,
Official in charge.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Try a jar of
Cactus Preserves.
For sale at Hollands.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. Thomas, dentist.
Dr. Glasgow, dentist.
Mrs. M. Shimmings, the florist.
Ask Shaving Parlors, 1055 I St.
Dr. O. B. Doyle, Land Co. Bldg.
Miss Seibert, florist, 1150 I St.
Ask for Danish Creamery butter.
Dr. Gilbert, dentist, Green Bldg.
Dr. Hall, dentist, Land Co. Bldg.
Dr. Packwood, dentist, Forsythe.
Kate Parsons, florist, 1215 Fresno St.
Dr. W. W. Craycroft, dentist, Main 1445.
Dr. Chappell, osteopath, Forsyth Bldg.
Dr. Cackrill, dentist, Patterson block.

S. W. Marshall & Son, nursery office open every day.

Seeder crews wanted at Madison & Bonner's packing house.

Canadian field peas. The fertilizing kind. Hobbs Parsons Co.

For Sale, block 12 in Arlington Heights, J. M. Haly, P. O. Box 802.

Dr. Kaurus' glasses develop weak eyes. Investigate, 235 Mariposa St.

Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 524.

For Sale, fine vineyard land and level, same price as raw land. J. M. Brady, P. O. Box 502.

Joe Pickford has opened the Empire Meat Market at 929 J St., next to Empire theater. Phone Main 206.

Regular meeting of Hosiery chapter, O. E. S. Monday night, 28th. Ignition. Will entertain Hosiery chapter.

A seven roomed house with three lots and fine shady lawn for sale at 745 N. St. Inquire at room 507, Land Co. building.

The Hosiery brass band has put in a claim to the supervisors for \$50 for town concerts given during the months of August and September.

Attention Barbers—There will be a big initiation and smoker tomorrow (Monday) night. You are earnestly requested to attend. Leo I. Stock, W. P.

To the residents of Fowler and vicinity: The subscription list of the new Fowler bank is now open at the office of Fred Wilson, Fowler.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The North Park circle will also meet at the same time.

A meeting of the Reading Sunday school is called for 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school house to consider the subject of "Temperance Work in the Sunday School." All are invited.

City Clerk Ryan drew yesterday a check on Ray Gladding, McBean & Co. of San Francisco, \$1034 for three hundred and thirty-one pipe under their contract with the city to furnish material for the new sewer system.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Antonio Rodriguez Silveira, aged 25, and Marihu Jones Fortado, aged 22, natives of Portugal; also to Fritz Schneider, aged 31, and Katherine Gradwohl, aged 25, natives of Charles Hansen, who was arrested at Lazon on the charge of robbing his room mate, N. W. Williams of a gold watch and other valuables while staying at the Portland hotel, has been brought to this city and is confined in the county jail.

County Superintendent Lindsay visited Vineland district on Friday, finding a well attended school with fifty pupils under one teacher, and doing meritorious work. On Thursday he visited Artesia, which, with six pupils is next to the smallest district school in the county. It is doing well.

Achille L. Hunt has recorded his certificate from the state board of osteopathic examiners that he is authorized to practice osteopathy. This is the fifty-sixth state license issued. The certificate does not authorize the holder to prescribe or use drugs, nor to perform major surgery.

The Hisselbach home, 1429 M St., the Whitney home, 445 Valeria St., two lots on Van Ness Ave., also a 20 acre vineyard near Reading school, were sold the past week through Everybody's Realty Co., 1123 I St.

That Painful Back
Is the cry of hundreds. A few doses of K. B. R. Compound removes the cause. Try it at Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Before you have your photos for holidays see Higgins about it. at Rembrandt Studio, 1158 I St.

Park Stable, 2323 Tulare St. Tel. Main 518. E. Larquier, Prop.

LOUIS EINSTEIN & COMPANY

L. E. & Co. Premium Stamps

NOW READY

All those holding our Premium Stamp vouchers, will be able to exchange them for stamps Monday or at any time thereafter.

WANTED.—Carpet sewers
at once. Good wages.
L. E. & Co. Premium Stamps will be given with every 10c purchase, and in every department of our store. Start saving them at once, and you will soon be able to obtain a beautiful and useful article absolutely without extra cost. Get a stamp book Monday.

An Extraordinary Offering of Coats and Suits, Monday at..... \$20

Just compare these suits and coats with other stocks, and you will be convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt, that they are exceptional values. We put only lead in presenting the latest and best styles, but fully as important are our lower prices, made possible by careful and opportune buying.

There are 25 distinct styles in every fashionable weave of the season and in every shade, including black. Suits and coats that are all you could desire at only **\$20.00**

This sale is one of utmost importance to women. Never have such beautiful garments been offered at such a price.



\$20 Semi-Fitting Jacket Suit, in a fancy blue and gray striped fine quality green and red striped suit; jacket lined with fitting, lined with good quality Skinner satin and finished with velvet collar; skirt full plaited. A smart suit at **\$20.00**

\$20 A Handsome Suit, in a very fine quality green and red striped suit; jacket semi-fitting, lined with good quality Skinner satin and finished with velvet collar; skirt is very full plaited. A \$25.00 suit at **\$20.00**

\$20 Black Cheviot Suit, in a very fine quality green and red striped suit; jacket lined throughout with rich satin, finished with velvet collar; full plaited skirt, strictly tailored. A suit bargain, at only **\$20.00**

\$20 Ladies' Kersey Coat, light weight, trimmed with Gibson straps over the shoulders in velvet and fancy braid; yoke lined with extra quality satin; trimmed with fancy buttons.

\$20 Ladies' Coat in a fine light tan broadcloth; very elaborately trimmed with velvet, fancy braid and buttons; yoke lined with high quality Skinner satin; very full circular sweep. The coat value of the season at only **\$20.00**

\$20 Misses' Coat, of a fine broadcloth in the popular mode shade; effectively trimmed with braid and Gibson straps over shoulder; collar and cuffs trimmed with velvet; sleeves and yoke lined with Skinner satin. A remarkable value at **\$20.00**

\$20 Misses' Broadcloth Coat, in a light tan; full satin lined; velvet collar and cuffs; trimmed with fancy braid, fancy buttons and Gibson straps. Any young lady in need of a coat cannot do better than to get this **\$20.00**

MONDAY LACE SALE

Monday we place on special sale 1,000 yards of narrow Valenciennes lace of a splendid quality, in a beautiful assortment of patterns; some have insertion to match. These goods are actually worth 6 1/4c per yard; for quick selling, Monday the entire lot will be on sale at only, a yard **3c**

Per dozen yards **2c**

Mid-Season Reductions On SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

A sale for Monday, of the season's best silks and dress goods weaves. Prices are lowered so as to offer an extra inducement for Monday shoppers.

75c Foulard Silk, 52c—the popular Foulard silk in latest dot patterns, specially priced for Monday only at this price. Per yard **52c**

75c Electra Silk, 63c; all pure silk and a quality that we have sold hundreds of yards of this season; regular width 19 inch wide, quality all pure silk, ches; in white, black and all the new shades. The special price is for Monday only. A yard **63c**

Brocade Costume Silks, in New Broadcloth at \$2.00; shades of garnet, navy, blue, spot proof and thoroughly and brown. Come in plain shirred; 52 inch chiffon cloth, shades marked off in small something entirely new—our squares by hair line checks and own importation from Germany have small brocade figures in many colors navy, garnet, same colors as ground. A brown, green, tan, champagne, cream and black. A very special wear. Regular \$1.00 silk; special value for Monday at, a yard **75c**

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An Important Waist Offer

Our Monday offering of waists for fall wear presents some exceptional buying opportunities. For instance these:

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Fall Waists at \$1.25

Made of fine quality satin in light colors, in the stylish stripes and checks. You positively cannot duplicate them under \$1.50 and \$1.75. Monday's shoppers may have their choice at **\$1.25**

Wool Batiste Waists, \$3.00; the newest fall models and very slightly. They just arrived by express and we wish to have you see them, so price them at only **\$3.00**

Colors white, blue, red and brown.

NOTION SPECIALS.

10c Embroidery Letters for marking, doz. **5c**

5c cube Hair Pins, assorted sizes, cube **3c**

10c cube Pins, large size **7c**

25c Ladies' Hose Supporter, pair **15c**

5c Belt Pin Books, assorted sizes, book **3c**

15c Rubber Combs, unbreakable, each **9c**

Louis Einstein & Co.

FRESNO'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORES

THE STAR TRIUMPH STEEL RANGE IS THE BEST RANGE MADE

For Sale, Only, By F. A. FOIN & SON, Foin Blk., 1301 J Street, Fresno

Foin's Sanitary Plumbing Adds a Wealth of Health to the Home

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Rain prevented the playing of the Pacific Coast League baseball games.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—No game today; rain.

Westinghouse Injunction Secured.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—U. S. Circuit Court Judge W. W. Morrow this morning granted an injunction at the request of the Westinghouse Electric Company and the Atlas Steel Manufacturing Company of New Jersey, enjoining the creditors of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pennsylvania from attaching its assets in this state, which are valued at \$500,000.

CLAIMS ARE NOT DUE TO JAPANESE

Victims of Vancouver Riots Are Tenants and Not Owners of Their Premises.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26.—There is an excellent chance that not more than one-quarter of the \$15,000 asked by the Vancouver Japanese for damages in the recent anti-Asian riots will be allowed by the Dominion government. Commissioner W. L. King, who was sent here from Ottawa to adjust the Japanese claims, was startled today to find that the Japanese were tenants, and not owners of the buildings damaged for which reparation was claimed. The commissioner declared that the landlords and not the tenants were the people who should pay the costs for damage to premises, but the landlords would not possibly collect from the Dominion government, but their suits would lie against the city. The Japanese rights for damages are given under the treaty and not through civil courts of the land.

The commissioner ruled as follows: "The government will pay claims only to Japanese who have actually suffered, and not for windows broken or other damage to buildings owned by persons other than Japanese."

BANKING SITUATION IS IMPROVED AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26.—The banking situation in Rhode Island improved today and money prominent financial concerns predict it will be settled when the banks open Monday. As a result of the few days' difficulty the Union Trust company suspended, a temporary receiver was appointed and several banks have taken advantage of the situation to announce that depositors will be obliged to give 30 days' notice of withdrawals. Marsden J. Elmy, vice president of the Union Trust company, stated that his bank will be reopened. At a Democratic rally at River Point tonight Governor Higgins, referring to the financial situation, advised his hearers not to withdraw their money from the banks.

CZAR'S GOVERNMENT ASSISTS COMPANY

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 26.—Owing to the embarrassment of two of the American Westinghouse companies and the cessation of financial support from them the municipality of St. Petersburg has assured the Russian Westinghouse company that payments on its electric street railway contracts will be hastened so as to prevent a stoppage of the work.

SAVE \$1000 PURSE FROM FALLING INTO SEA

LONG BEACH, Oct. 26.—James Lucas, 12 years old, gave a rare exhibition of presence of mind today by jumping into the ocean and recovering a handbag containing \$1000 that had been dropped off the pier by a woman tourist. The precious bag was drifting seaward when the woman's shrieks attracted many persons to the scene, but the boy was the only one with pluck enough to go to the rescue. In twenty feet of water and the sea when he came ashore exhausted and handed the bag to the stylishly dressed owner who snatched it eagerly and rushed to a secluded corner to count its contents. She did not even say "thank you" to the lad for his bravery.

DETECTIVE SERGEANT ROBBED OF HIS STAR WHICH IS WORTH \$150

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Detective Sergeant Ed Gibson was robbed of his star on a Mission street car this morning. It is valued at \$150, being of solid gold, and bears the hoodoo number "27." The officer thinks it was taken by some one who saw him show it to the confidant.

PRESIDENT TO FAVOR SEPARATE STATEHOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt announced through Senator Flint of California today that he will use his influence for separate statehood for Arizona and New Mexico. The president, however, expressed the opinion that nothing in that direction could be accomplished at the next session of congress.

Quality First Then Price

That is the proper order of things in considering a purchase of

Jewelry or Precious Stones

Ninety-nine people out of a hundred must rely absolutely on the person who serves them and the store where they are purchasing.

Our aim is, and always will be, to sell no article which we cannot fully guarantee.

The quality is just what we represent it to be.

Mason & McCarthy

The Jewelers, 1118 J Street.

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE CALLED AT GOLDFIELD

Miners Voted Down Proposition to Help Laborers at Bishop, California.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Oct. 26.—The local union of the Western Federation of Miners has decided to take no action on the proposition to call a sympathetic strike on account of the walk-out of the laborers employed by the Nevada-California Power company at Bishop, California. The walkout followed the refusal of the company to increase wages.

The meeting of the miners' union in this city today was for the purpose of deciding whether to call a referendum vote on the proposition. Two-thirds vote is required to call a sympathetic strike and the sentiment of the miners was strongly against it. Today's vote being 224 against and 166 for a referendum vote, even if a vote were taken it requires a two-thirds vote to call a sympathetic strike. The power company supplies power to all the mines in Goldfield and Tonopah.

NO MORE DELAY FOR TELEGRAMS

Companies Make Announcement in Big Centers That They Can Attend to All Business.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 26.—Manager Whiteley of the local Western Union Telegraph office announced that he has received instructions from Superintendent May to accept all telegrams and to be subject to indefinite delay. This means that dispatches will be forwarded upon receipt. Many of the strikers have been reinstated and the company says it can take care of the usual volume of business.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—The Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies here today began accepting messages without the "subject to delay" provision. G. W. Brownson, manager of the Western Union said: "Thirty strikers have returned to work since the walkout."

Harry Moreland, manager of the Postal said: "Fifteen striking operators have returned to work. Our working force is complete."

BANKER IS LOST ON A HUNTING TRIP

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 26.—Joseph Brown, formerly president of the First National Bank of San Bernardino in this county, has been missing for ten days in the Deep Creek region among the mountains. Searching parties have been fruitlessly out for him. Tonight his brother, John Brown, heads a party of pioneers and trappers to make up the search. Brown left here with W. P. Frye for a camping trip two weeks ago. Four days later Frye went to Cox's ranch to interest returns in a proposed lion hunt. On his return to camp that evening Brown was missing and since no trace has been found.

NEW GRAFT IS GROWN AT STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Oct. 26.—An entirely new kind of grape is being developed at the government experimental station near Lodi, and Professor H. C. Humann is of the opinion that it will result in a grape that will excel the famous Tokay, which has given Lodi so much fame. The new variety is somewhat similar to the Tokay in texture and color, but is impervious to the rain, is much finer and can be shipped longer distances without damage. It appears to be a cross between a Tokay and a Pampas, and is of an improved flavor. It is properly developed it is expected to become a most profitable variety. Professor Humann is due to arrive in Lodi next week and he intends to set out about thirty varieties of grapes, five different kinds to each variety, for experimental purposes. Already 120 varieties of grapes are being grown at the station, and it is believed that the vineyardists will receive great benefit from the experiments being made at the station. Additional apparatus is to be installed at the place in the way of thermometers to record the temperature to make comparisons with grape-growing points in France, Spain, Italy and South Africa.

"GENUINE BUSINESS WILL NOT SUFFER"

Attempt to Throw Blame on President, Says Carnegie, Is Only a Political Intrigue.

GENUINE BUSINESS WILL NOT SUFFER. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Andrew Carnegie, upon his return from Europe today said: "I was delighted to read the good news this morning. I am surprised that the fall in stocks has been so small. This proves that the situation is not alarming and that the country is all right. Investors have only to hold on. The financial authorities have acted boldly and wisely, and the liberty will soon blow over. It is quite right that savings banks should require notice."

"It should not be forgotten, however, that we have had the greatest expansion of modern times and are now in a reaction and it will be harmful. We may have a season of less activity in trade, but that will be followed in due time by another period of expansion. Nothing can prevent the rapid progress of the republic. She is all right and bound to distance all competitors. Speculation will be less to the front for a time, but genuine business will not suffer seriously."

"It is in the nature of things that attempts to attribute the recent speculative fall of prices to the wise and in that respect sense the truly conservative resolve of the president and his cabinet to enforce the salutary laws against the abuse of their powers by certain trusts, is only a device to serve political intrigue."

ATTEMPT TO ROB FEDERAL TREASURY

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Two men walked into the sub-treasury here this morning, grabbed \$5000 that was being paid out to a national bank, and started to run from the building. Clerks and others gave chase and the men were so hotly pursued that they threw the money under a street car. Both men were captured and are now in the city jail. One of them carried a revolver. The money was in notes and was all recovered.

THERE'S "SOME CLASS" TO THESE CLOTHES

The Snap and Smartness of Cut and Pattern With the Good Workmanship That Gives Real Value



Copyright 1907 The House of Kuppenheimer Chicago

Fall Weight Overcoats In Many Styles

We have demonstrated the superiority of Kuppenheimer Overcoats in style and service. If you are interested in overcoats; you'll consult your own interests by having one from the Kuppenheimer workshops.

Why? Because the workmanship is in them—the materials, too; added to that quality of style for which our Overcoats are deservedly known. Fall weight Overcoats or heavy ones, to suit your preference and your purse.

Iversen & Harvey

1021 J STREET

We needn't tell you that there's a world of difference in the way clothes are made; and if you are going to get your money's worth, you must use a reasonable amount of vigilance and discrimination in your selection.

Here's a classy suit—Kuppenheimer make—we call it "The Norfolk"—we have it in the fancy fabrics—and it's a dandy. It has sleeve cuffs, vest-pocket flaps, and roomy trousers with lap seams. Fancy plaids, checks and stripes, in Cassimeres, Velour and fancy Worsteds and other favorite designs.

\$15, \$18, \$20 & \$25



Fauver
von Gul
Inc
\$3
HATS
"Her Only Rival"
WE ARE
SOLE AGENTS

FILIPINO IS NOT QUALIFIED TO BECOME CITIZEN

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 26.—The Filipinos will be unable to become citizens of the United States by naturalization until it is decided in the future by a specific act of Congress. Such is the gist of an opinion from Assistant United States District Attorney Carlos G. White in the case of a Filipino resident of this county who desired to become an American citizen by naturalization. The official decided in the local case that under the naturalization act he would not work he otherwise qualified, be obliged to "renounce" allegiance to any foreign sovereignty, but not being white or of African descent he is incapable of naturalization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Judge Lawlor today denied the motion of Attorney George D. Collins, who is under sentence of fourteen years for perjury, to dismiss the proceedings against him. In regard to the settlement of Collins' bid of exceptions on his appeal to the Supreme court a continuance of two weeks was granted.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

WHEN DOWN TOWN DROP IN AT

NORTON'S

And enjoy one of our hot specialties. We are now serving Hot Tamales Oysters any style Clam Chowder, Bouillabaisse and Other Hot Soups Chocolate And all sorts of Hot Drinks.

EDUCATIONAL

IRVING INSTITUTE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

2128 California St., San Francisco. Boarding and Day School for Girls. Music, languages, art and elocution. Accredited by the universities. Pupils admitted at any time. MISS ELLA M. PINKHAM, Principal. California Conservatory of Music. Full corps of teachers in all departments. Send for catalogue. HERMANN GENSS, Director.

See Us for Jerseys

Our line of V-necks and Coat Jerseys is excelled by none.

A large line of High School pennants and pillow covers just received.

Don't overlook our lines of Athletic Supplies and Sporting Goods.

Seeberg-Danahoo Co.

2026 Mariposa Street

Try Preventics At My Risk With Book on Colds.

Just to prove merit—to show you how quickly Preventics can and will check colds or the Grippe—I will mail you free on request these samples and my book. Simply address—Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Preventics are thoroughly harmless. Little Candy Cold Cure tablets. No Quinine, no laxative, nothing sickening whatever. To check early colds or Grippe with "Preventics" means sure defeat for Pneumonia. To stop a cold with Preventics is surely easier than to let it run and be obliged to cure it afterward. Preventics will however cure it afterward. Preventics are taken early, at the onset stage—they break or head off these early colds. That is surely better—that is why they are named "Preventics." Promptness however is all-important. Promptness in the use of Preventics may save half your usual sickness. Feverishness, night or day, with child or adult, suggests the need of Preventics. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis., today for samples and booklet. Preventics are sold by

SAN JOAQUIN DRUG CO.

THIS PAPER FOR SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

- San Francisco
- Hutchinson News Co.
- Noah Wheatley News Wagon
- Amos News Co.
- In San Jose, Cal.
- San Jose News Stand
- In Oakland, Cal.
- Oakland News Co.
- Amos News Co.
- Hale News Co.
- In Bakersfield, Cal.
- Bakersfield News Co.
- In Tulare, Cal.
- Rosenthal News Agency
- In Visalia, Cal.
- Carum & Farrow
- In Porterville, Cal.
- J. H. James News Ag't
- Lindsay, Tulare Co., Cal.
- Awrey Bros.
- In Exeter, Tulare Co., Cal.
- F. W. Mixer.
- In Lemoore, Kings, Co.
- Frank Bullard
- In Hanford, Cal.
- Weisbaum & Son
- In Coalinga, Cal.
- G. M. Hughes
- In Laton, Cal.
- T. G. Spike
- In Kingsburg, Cal.
- E. M. Kimberlin
- In Madera, Cal.
- C. F. Preciado & Co.
- In Merced
- Ordway & Son
- In Modesto
- G. H. Buttram
- P. O. News Stand
- In Selma
- C. F. Unger
- In Oroqui, Cal.
- Mrs. Belle M. Antrim
- In Turlock, Cal.
- Webster & McPherson
- In Dinuba, Cal.
- T. G. McColloch
- In Los Banos, Cal.
- J. E. Place
- In Millwood
- Nettie E. Desivillo
- In Sugar Pine
- W. H. Cox
- In Shavers, Cal.
- C. Frost
- In Le Grand
- Fred W. Reed
- In Sacramento
- Amos News Co.
- In San Diego, Cal.
- Amos News Co.
- In Santa Cruz, Cal.
- F. R. Howe
- In Pacific Grove, Cal.
- E. R. Martin
- In Los Angeles, Cal.
- Amos News Co.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Van Ness Ave. and Fulton St.

SAN FRANCISCO



In the heart of the Shopping and Theatre district.

200 Outside Rooms 50 Private Baths Spacious and Elegantly Appointed Lobby. Gentlemen's Cafe. Large light Sample rooms. Steam Heat and Telephone Service in every room. European Plan. Rates \$1.00 per day up. Take McAllister or Hayes St. cars to Van Ness Ave.

Society

JUDICIAL

Prominent St. James Guild women, who are prominent in coming Chrysanthemum fete.

O, brides of autumn,
O, brides of night,
O, brides of noon,
You set the whole
Wide world astir,
You know you do!

For you the skies
Look down and smile,
For you earth wears
Each sweetest smile,
For you birds carol
All the while,
They do, for you.

For you the
Rarest roses blow,
For you the sweetest
Blossoms grow;
For you, the stars
In heavens glow
The whole night through.

Just for you, the world
Stops to admire,
For you, the poet
Strains his lyre;
For you, your man
Will light the fire
While love is new.

The notable event of the week is the wedding on Tuesday evening of Miss Mary Meux and Harry E. Burroughs. While there are other October weddings of moment and several interesting engagements with weddings soon to follow about to be chronicled, this particular event holds first place both by reason of its size and on account of the prominence of the families concerned. A hundred and fifty guests have been bidden to the event, which will be one of the most elaborate home wedding societies has known in some years. The prevailing color scheme is to be green and white and the decorations are to be both profuse and artistic. A number of out-of-town guests are to be present, among them Mr. and Mrs. Philip Day of San Francisco and several Oakland relatives of the bride. The groom's relatives all live in the East and will not be present.

Tuesday evening is also the wedding day of Miss Maud Howard of Tompkins County and William O'Brien, a prosperous young rancher of Lone Star. It will be a quiet home affair with only relatives and friends to the number of thirty present. There will be no attendants, and great simplicity will be observed in the decorations. The bride is an attractive, bright girl and her wedding has made her the center of much social activity among her friends in the country where she is deservedly popular.

There are likewise a number of other events to make the week full of interest to society in general. For the music lovers there is the concert on Wednesday evening given by the Fresno Musical club, when it presents the eminent woman violinist, Miss Maud Powell, at the Hughes hotel. This is the biggest musical event of the early winter season and the club is looking forward to it with no little pleasure.

Friday is the evening of the chrysanthemum fete, which, aside from the big wedding of the week, is the occasion which is drawing much attention.

This morning is shown pictures of some of the women who are active in making a success of the chrysanthemum fete. Mrs. G. C. Grimes, president of St. James' guild, bears the honor of having inaugurated the custom of chrysanthemum fete. Some fifteen years ago the first one was held, with Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. A. J. Pedlar as the leading spirits of it. Since that first event the custom has unquestionably become nearly every one. Grimes has had an important part. There is no woman in St. James' church more universally beloved and respected than Mrs. Grimes. She has given generously of her time and substance to the church and in all social affairs has taken the keenest interest.

Mrs. L. L. Cory is another active worker. This year she has charge of the program and has arranged one of special merit on which are the names of Fresno's most accomplished musicians. Mrs. W. D. McNulty, the vice-president of the guild, gives a great deal of time to her committee work. She is capable in whatever work she undertakes and is taking special interest in the chrysanthemum competition, which is one of the features of this year of the fete.

Mrs. Ed Hughes, who is assisting Mrs. Cory on the program committee, is competent in whatever line of work she is appointed to take charge. She is one of the active workers in the fete this year.

Mrs. W. A. Fisher is to have charge of a unique feature of the fete, which involves considerable mystery. It is "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and while the purpose of Mrs. Wiggs is a guarded secret its interest is increased rather than lessened by the secrecy. Lovey Mary is to be associated with Mrs. Wiggs and a birthday cake with candles is to be a feature of this booth.



Miss Maud Powell, world's most famous woman violinist, who appears Wednesday night.

has a number of assistants to aid her in her duties. In the competitive flower drill the following entries have already been made: L. L. Cory, Sunnyside vineyard; J. S. Boydish of Glenn avenue; Frank Foster of Angus street. There will be a number of others whose names have not as yet been obtained.

The program is to begin promptly at 8:15 and includes the following fine numbers:

Spring Song—(Oscar Weil)
Vocal quartet—(Howell)
Vocal quartet—"Love's Messenger" (Howell)
Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. F. H. Connelly, Mrs. Arthur Wahlberg, Mrs. E. J. Crawford.

The program will conclude with the dainty little Japanese live story presented by a company of society amateurs under the direction of Lionel Dalton. Those participating include Misses Eva Storie, Violet Hodgkin, Mable Dalton and Russell Ritchie. Dancing will conclude the evening.

A very welcome visitor who arrived in town Thursday was Master Lee Coates, Jr., a jolly bouncing lad who combines all the best qualities of both his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coates, and is the pride and joy of the entire family.

Miss Alice Dron went to Selma last night to spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Snow. This week Miss Dron expects to go to Berkeley for a visit of a few weeks with friends there.

The Fresno Musical club has secured a superb attraction in Miss Maud Powell, the world's greatest woman violinist. This is Miss Powell's first visit to the Pacific coast. She has gained international distinction in her work and was the favorite pupil of the late Dr. Joachim. To a company of friends, Miss Powell related the following experience with this famous teacher:

"I shall never forget my joy when he told me, as a girl of fourteen, that he would take me into his class at the Berlin Hochschule, but that I must come over from London at once as he was to go through the form of examination. Arriving in Berlin I heard disheartening stories about the absolute necessity of registering one's name on the Hochschule books six months in advance of the entrance examination. The students in Dr. Joachim's class told me also that I would have to spend six months in a preparatory class before I would be permitted to enter the sacred portals of Joachim's own class room. The tales they poured into my ears about his severity almost shook my confidence especially as my claim that the 'Doctor' had promised to put me into his class at once, was received with pitying smiles and raised eyebrows.

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"When I arrived at the Hochschule the morning of the examinations, I found that the boys were to play first and later the girls would be put through their paces. I sent in my card to Dr. Joachim, to the horror of the whole room full of prospective pupils. He came out promptly, and in the kindest manner explained that I should be heard immediately after the lunch hour, and that my turn would have order of precedence over all the other 'girl fiddlers'.

"Sure enough, I was called into the long, bare, terror inspiring examination hall, ahead of the other girls, many of whom had been waiting for hours. I was put through the tests of violin and piano playing, absolute pitch and sight reading, at the end of which the gray-haired and respected organ who had been surrounding me sat down at the long table and began scribbling, while Dr. Joachim came up to me beaming and said: 'Is it such a dreadful ordeal? You will please come to my class, on the 1st Monday morning after the opening of school. In the meantime you will have to get your papers and class hours from the secretary.' He was kindness itself and true to his word. When I compare his quiet, staunch, upright way with the voluble diplomatic manners of the day, when promises are easily made and easily broken, I cease to marvel at the amazing respect and affection in which the 'dear old man' was held. The adoration he inspired in England was truly wonderful, and hardly less so in Germany. I always associated in my mind as three giants of the old school, Theodore Thomas, Hans Richter, and Joseph Joachim. All three stood, for the noble, the true and the simple character as well as in art."

Mrs. G. E. Cummings has had as her visitors this week, Mrs. Smartt and Miss Sydney Smartt of Tennessee and also Mrs. Carter Landrum and Mrs. Baker of Merced. Mrs. Smartt is a cousin of Mrs. Cummings and with her daughter, Miss Sydney, has been the guest of her married daughter, Mrs. Landrum in Merced. It made a most happy reunion of relatives when the ladies met this week in Fresno, the Tennessee visitors being on their way home after a pleasant California trip.

about their clothes insisting on their socks and ties matching and such like frivolities. A brown flannel suit for instance, in which there was the faintest thread of mauve was worn by a smart male person with a mauve tie and mauve socks. And there are crook umbrella handles to be worn with yellow gloves, just as a woman's sunshade is carried with a hat to match.

The fashions for women have been the subject of pages of gossip while the men are always sitting around while wife talks "clothes" to her dear friend. But now men are getting fussy about their clothes. Who can blame them? The conventional black and all the sombre things have held their in bondage long enough. Heretofore they could enjoy lovely colors only by proxy as worn by their feminine friends. But now the shackles are falling and we may even have a renascence of knee breeches and ruffled fronts. As the reform has started why not eliminate the black derby hat? Does not every woman remember her embarrassment when some male member of the family has asked her "How do you like my new hat?"

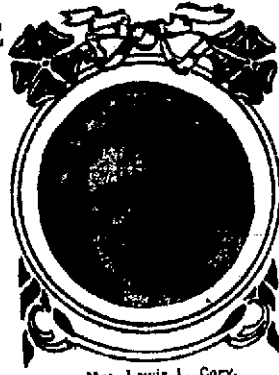
It may be new and he may candidly wish her opinion, or it may be the old one renovated and he is "folling her." So there is great danger of ending up in a family fracas as she sings out finally, "All derbies look alike to me."

The Evangelical circle of St. Paul's E. Church has issued invitations for an exhibit of the paintings of William Adam at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Albert O. Warner, 1623 M street, on Saturday, November 2nd. The hours are from 3 to 6 and 8 to 10. An admission of 25 cents will be asked and no doubt the tea will be exceedingly well patronized by the Evangelicals are noted for their entertainment and Mr. Adam has innumerable friends in Fresno who are great admirers of this artist and his sketches.

The Tulare Presbyterian church ladies are planning for a rummage sale to be held in the old Democrat office on Fresno street the first week in November. By the time all the dear ladies have "rummaged" Fresno's attic will look like a bargain counter after a morning's invasion. No sooner does one church or society end a sale than a new one takes up the business.

"If the work and general condition of the federated clubs are to be satisfactorily reported to the state board club presidents or secretaries should, no prompt and accurate sending their reports to the district president."

Miss Annabel Cummings is in San Jose now visiting Miss Rosalie Hamilton, a former Fresno girl, who is studying music at King's conservatory. Miss Hamilton's friends have been urging her musical studies, for she possesses a voice of natural beauty and sympathy and is making great progress in her work. She is expected down this winter for a visit with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Hamilton.



Mrs. Lewis L. Cory.



Mrs. G. C. Grimes, President

was reached the young ladies were fast friends.

They were met at the train by W. C. Bridge, who took them directly to his home in West Park. In two or three weeks Miss Quint will become the bride of A. W. Bridge of Fowler.

The prospective groom has been away from England and his lady love for ten years, seeking his fortune in the West, and the wedding will indeed be a joyous reunion.

Miss Mills and her fiancé, Arthur Hastings, have not fixed their wedding-day but in the meantime she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Savory at Olander, on whose vineyard the groom makes his home.

Last evening the young ladies were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenner.

The Pi Delta Kappa fraternity initiated three candidates last night, the mystic rites being celebrated at the home of Frank Short. The initiates were Donald Harris, Percy Pleson and George Spratt. Following the ceremonies of initiation the boys adjourned to the Sequia to make merry with a fine spread.

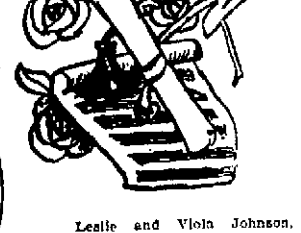
Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, who for the past five years has been connected with the Children's Home society of this state, leaves on Monday night for Chicago where she has been offered a full position with the home.

The dren's Home and Aid society, the headquarters of the society are at 873 Dearborn street, Chicago, and Mrs. Wilcox will have a position in the Chicago office.

Illinois was formerly Mrs. Wilcox's home. She was associated with the society then and came to California to take up the local field work here in Fresno. For the past four years she has carried on the work chiefly through correspondence as her health would not permit of the activity necessary in field work.

In her work here she has been associated with the following well known philanthropic women: Mrs. W. T. Maplin, Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Mrs. M. L. Woy, Mrs. Eastwood, Mrs. A. V. Lisensky, Los Angeles is the headquarters for the work in California, and Mrs. Wilcox has made frequent trips there in the interest of her work.

She leaves behind her many warm friends who regret her departure exceedingly and wish her the greatest success in her new, or rather old, fields of labor.



Leslie and Viola Johnson, Lloyd Toomey.

A very enjoyable party was given yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. E. Epperson in honor of Allan Helen. Games were the pastime of the afternoon. At 5 o'clock refreshments were served consisting of ice cream and cake. Those present were: Miss Maud Jones, Hazel Allen, Jewel Elwood, Lilian Silder, Olive Dodge, Louise Luce, Margaret Morrell, Helen Epperson, Tommie Epperson, Mrs. Flora Epperson, Mrs. M. J. Ward, Mrs. E. G. Meyer.

FLEET WILL SAIL ON DECEMBER 10

Decision Made Not to Send the Battleships Across Pacific to Share in Manila Festival.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary Metcalf today announced that it was definitely settled that the Atlantic fleet will leave Hampton Roads on December 18th for its cruise to the Pacific Coast. This announcement followed a conference held at the White House to which the president summoned Secretary Metcalf, Rear Admiral Evans, who will command the fleet on its cruise to the Pacific, and Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, of the navy department. The conference was called to continue more in detail the cabinet meeting discussion of naval affairs yesterday. The discussion related particularly to details of the Atlantic fleet's cruise to the Pacific.

It is understood that matters were in such shape that the president was thoroughly informed on all important items in the itinerary. Admiral Evans who has been withdrawn to his apartments on account of an indisposition, looked and declared himself to be much improved in health. The bureau of naval affairs today received a cablegram from Governor General Smith of the Philippines asking that the Atlantic fleet be permitted to visit Manila during the week beginning February 10th, in order to attend the pre-Lenten festivities.

Secretary Metcalf stated that the question of allowing newspaper correspondents to accompany the fleet was discussed and the conclusion was reached not to allow newspaper men aboard, but that officers of the fleet would be designated to send such news as might be thought desirable to make public.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED IN LEAPING FROM RUNAWAY CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Nearly a score of persons sustained cuts or bruises this morning by jumping from a Glen Park electric car which got beyond control and ran backward down the hill at Chertney avenue and Randall street until it jumped the track and was wrecked by coming in contact with a guide pole on the corner. The only person badly hurt was Margaret Silva, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital. His injuries, though painful, will not prove fatal. The accident was caused by lack of electric power and the breaking of a pipe which rendered the air-brake useless. The emergency brakes could not hold the heavily-laden car on the steep grade and the conductor and motorman advised the passengers to leap for their lives, which they did before the car left the track.

NO CLUE FOUND TO BIG EXPRESS ROBBERY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—Further investigation into the robbery of the United States Express company of money packages amounting to \$24,000 reveals the fact that bags containing \$60,000 remained untouched, although easily accessible to any one who could open the safe. This seems to be negative to all the theories that the bag was rifled and makes it more probable that the money was taken while in transit to the depot office. The local police were called to the assistance of the company's detectives and a minute inspection of four windows, safe, etc., was made. Superintendent McDonald today admitted that he was still without definite information as to how the robbery was accomplished.

Steel Plant 8th St. Down. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 26.—The steel plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation closed down indefinitely today, throwing 400 men out of work.

Gasoline Burns Cause Death. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Jas. P. Burns, wife of the prominent actor merchant, who was badly burned last evening by an explosion of gasoline in her home at St. James Park, died today from her injuries. Miss Blake, her maid, who was also seriously burned will recover.

Over Coats

Distinctive Smartness

As you pass along the city street, you'll now and then notice a man or woman so much better dressed than the average that your attention is instinctively drawn to the wearer. Taste, neatness, good style and exact fit are all apparent—the whole get-up is distinctly smart and clean-cut.

How do they do it? Let me tell you a secret. The great thing is to wear clothes that are of fresh, new style, fit becomingly, and particularly that they are cut and tailored by designers that know how to make their clothes show this unusual air of smartness. I have the identical new Fall designs that you'll see worn in the big cities this season—Clothes of distinctive and distinguishing smartness. Come in and let me show them to you.

MAURICE RORPHURO MOST.... RELIABLE

Dealer in Men's Fine Clothing. Sole Agent in Fresno for the Stein-Bloch Clothes. 1023 and 1025 I Street, Fresno, Cal.

PIANOS

We have several fine bargains in second-hand upright pianos, from \$75.00 up. Organs, \$8.00 up. Terms to suit the purchaser. Now is the time to get an instrument at a very little cost for your children to learn on, and within three years from date of sale we will allow you just what you paid us on any new upright piano. We carry in stock

STEINWAY Standard of the World. ESTEY
A. B. CHASE STERLING
EMERSON HUNTINGTON

Sherman, Clay & Co.

The Old Reliable One-Price House.

1905 Fresno Street.

Fresno, Cal.

THE Racycle

THE WORLD'S BEST BICYCLE

Famed throughout the entire country for being the easiest running bicycle

Mr. Bicycle Rider

Why not buy a Racycle? It's a comfortable, strong bike and takes very little energy from the rider to make it cover the ground. Visit our store and we will explain to you why the Racycle runs the easiest.

Chambille Cycle Co.

1154 J St.

Phone 959

Fruit and Raisin News

EXPECT MANY NEW VINEYARDS THIS YEAR

Great Interest in Shipping Grapes Expected—Malaga May Make Largest Planting.

Secretary William Robertson, of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that much land would be planted in new vineyards this season. The ranchers are finding the industry profitable, and will extend the size of their holdings in numerous cases. It is a well known and generally acknowledged fact that the interest in new lands is very great this year, and that a great deal of new land is being bought. It is thought that this is largely due to the prosperity of the year for the grower, and the fact that, having made good in the grape raising business this year, and having got a good return in money from the ground, he is anxious to buy up more ground and increase his income. In this way the interest in vineyard land has been stimulated and in this way the buying of new vineyard land is going on.

While a great deal of the land will be devoted to raising, it is thought, a great deal will also be devoted to the cultivation of shipping grapes as these have been proving immensely profitable of late. Thus, it is said, the land about Kernan will be devoted to the malaga grape largely as it does very well there as well as some other varieties. The valley land will raise good grapes of this light colored class, while it will not at times put all the color desirable into a red grape such as the late emperor.

It is thought that a good many Zinfandels will also be planted this winter, when the returns from the crops are in, and that this will also be one of the grapes largely raised on valley land. In the foothill districts, interest is also being taken in the shipping grape, but in this case it is the emperor which is used principally. In the heavier soil of the foothills, it is said to do well, and to get lots of color, while the fact that the land is a little higher than that adjoining protects the fruit from frosts, a very important consideration in the raising of late grapes. This is so largely because the cold air is drained off into the lower lands, as it is formed and the warmer air into the vineyards.

BEAUTIFUL DRAMA IS BILLED AT THE EMPIRE

A military drama of unusual merit has its closing day at the Empire Theater today, marking the finish of an exceedingly successful week. This stirring play of war times has about it a touch and air of patriotism and a savor of excitement which appeals strongly to the audience. Miss Nielsen is doing light comedy, and is pleasing as well as she has done in the more serious roles portrayed this season. The show billed for the coming week is "A Country Girl," a delightful drama in four acts, which promises to be one of the best drawing cards of the winter season. The play is rich in the most exquisite of comedy, and the finest strains of pathos and thrilling emotion. Though it has been standardized in many a metropolitan theater, the rendition of it promised by the Marie Nielsen company is expected to be in every way up to the high standard set for the place.

Very interesting specialties are promised between the acts for the ensuing week, making an entertainment perfectly balanced from the point of view of the spectator.

REV. J. HAYDEN COOKE TO PREACH TO Y. M. C. A.

Evangelist to Talk to Men on "Two Thousand Years Ago."

The Rev. J. Hayden Cooke will preach at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this afternoon at 3:30 on the text, "Two Thousand Years Ago."

For three weeks the young evangelist has been holding revival meetings in the city, generally at the First Baptist church, and has met with phenomenal success, scores having been converted and baptized by him. Last Sunday his talk to men at the Y. M. C. A. hall was of such force that it has been the favorite topic of conversation among those that heard him during the week, and the big auditorium is sure to be packed this afternoon.

Mr. Cooke, who is "the boy evangelist," was in Fresno and conducted a memorable series of meetings six years ago. He is particularly happy in his talks with young men.

Women's Auxiliary. The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

TAKE THEM OUT

Or Feed Them Food They Can Study On.

When a student begins to break down from lack of the right kind of food, there are only two things to do: either take him out of school or feed him properly on food that will rebuild the brain and nerve cells. This food is Grape-Nuts.

A boy writes from Jamestown, N. Y., saying: "A short time ago I got into a bad condition from overstudy, but Mother having heard about Grape-Nuts food began to feed me on it. It satisfied my hunger better than any other food and the results were marvelous. I got fleshy like a good fellow. My usual morning headaches disappeared, and I found I could study for a long period without feeling the effects of it."

"My face was pale and thin, but it is now round and has considerable color. After I had been using Grape-Nuts for about two months I felt like a new boy altogether. I have gained greatly in strength as well as flesh, and it is a pleasure to study now that I am not bothered with my head."

passed all of my examinations with a reasonably good percentage, extra good in some of them, and it is Grape-Nuts that has saved me from a year's delay in entering college. "Mother and Mother have both been improved by the use of Grape-Nuts. Mother was troubled with sleepless nights and got very thin and looked very worn. She has gained her normal strength and looks and sleeps well nights. "There's a Reason" Read "The Road to Wellville" in pks.

CHADDOCK SAYS VICTORY IS HIS

Thinks Consolidated Unduly Elated Over Decision.

Reports Favorable Nature of U. S. Court Proceedings at Los Angeles.

Editor Republican: It certainly takes a very contented judge to render a decision which will please both sides to a controversy; and yet, this is what we infer is the result of Judge Welborn's decision in our case, judging from the article appearing in your yesterday's issue. The victory which the High Five claim in this case rather reminds me of a story of an incident in the late war, in which a certain Irishman who was out on picket duty one dark night, thought he had a prisoner. He shouted at the top of his voice, "Captain, I have a prisoner." "Bring him in," shouted back the captain. "Oh can't," said Pat. "Then come in without him." "Faith and he won't let me," was the response. Now we are glad the High Five are so satisfied that they have caught a prisoner. They had perhaps better try to bring him in. Perhaps they may find that, instead of catching a prisoner, they have caught a Tartar. We think at any rate they must be mightily easily satisfied if they are pleased with the few grains of comfort which they got out of this decision.

The statement as printed gives an altogether wrong impression of the conclusions of Judge Welborn as stated in court, and which the writer personally heard. The judge did not grant an injunction, nor did he make any such order as appeared in quotation marks in this article. There was no written decision handed down, but it was given verbally from the bench, and as nearly as the writer can remember, was in substance as follows:

The judge addressed of Colonel Forsyth and also the letters of Mr. Miller, the attorney for the Consolidated Seeded company, and said that if the facts shown by them in this preliminary hearing were found to be true upon the final hearing, that it would act as a serious bar against any damages. He then asked if the parties would be ready for a final hearing at the November term of court. As this seemed to be somewhat doubtful, owing to their having put in very little of their testimony, and we also having some more to put in, the judge then said that he did not care, under the circumstances, to issue an injunction, but that if we were to be allowed to go on seeding, possibly the complainants ought to be protected to some extent from any damages which might accrue from now until the case was decided, in case it should be decided against the defendant, inasmuch as we had admitted that we sowed a firm of not large means. He said that he did not wish to make the bond onerous in any way and asked for any suggestions from us in that line. We suggested that we were willing to put up a bond of \$5 per ton on what we might seed up to the time the case was decided. He asked our opinion as to how many cars we expected to seed. He then fixed the bond at \$7500, to cover any damages which might accrue during the present season, provided the plaintiffs win their case for damages. That was the extent of his action.

Referring to the rest of the article, we notice that they claim that we have made certain inaccuracies of property to John L. Chaddock, who is not a member of our company. I wish to state that this is entirely incorrect and that John L. Chaddock is now and always has been a member of our company and is conservatively speaking, a very reliable man. We have not made any of the claims fighting us, bag and baggage. Regarding Mr. Miller's statement that my new patent is similar to the Chase patent, the patent office referred to this patent when my application came up for hearing, but decided that the two patents did not interfere.

Regarding the patent machine, they did not even refer to it as similar. There are several inaccuracies in their statements of the controversy which I shall not ask you space to answer.

I wish to call attention, in this connection, to the fact that they not only have not succeeded in knocking out my new machine in three months, as they at first stated, but have not even been able to stop our use of our old machines. If this is victory let them make the most of it. Mr. Corey, our attorney, will bear the writer out in his version of the findings of the court. Very truly yours,

E. L. CHADDOCK.

FRENCH OFFICER CONFESSES TREASON

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Ensign Charles R. Ulmo of the navy, who was arrested at Toulon October 24th, on the charge of being a spy and who confessed to having abstracted a secret naval signal book and the naval cipher code, and Barton, the army reserve officer, who was arrested yesterday at Venice, charged with negotiating with foreign power for the sale of military secrets, were brought to Paris today and arraigned. Ulmo confessed everything, declaring his object was to raise money. Barton denied the charge of treason, but the correspondence seized when he was arrested seemed to prove that he arranged to deliver certain military documents to an agent of a foreign power. The latter is not named but it is understood to be Germany.

POVERTY PREVENTS RACE BETTERMENT. SAYS W. J. BRYAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In an address on the "Individual and the State," before the League for Political Education, W. J. Bryan declared that whatever relief comes to society or to the race must come from the deliberate action of those who are not crushed by poverty and to whom the more struggle for existence demands all the exertions of their minds.

SUGGESTS PACKING FRUIT IN BASKETS

Hanford Man Has Novel Plan to Overcome the Expense of the Pine Box.

Editor Republican:—I see that the question of fruit boxes is becoming a matter of considerable concern owing to the increased cost compared with their small value after being emptied of their fruit contents.

Permit me to suggest the basket proposition. The San Joaquin valley contains many thousands of acres of land that is unfit for cultivation. This land could be planted in basket willows and in a few years we would have an industry, that of making baskets, second only to the fruit business. The manufacture of baskets is light work and would give employment to many people of all ages and both sexes, during the time not occupied in the harvesting and packing of fruit. These baskets could be made in many shapes and sizes with a view to their future usefulness. After being lined with a cheap straw paper, made from the thousands of tons of wheat straw that goes to waste every year in California, they would be sufficiently substantial to ship fruit in and after being emptied of their contents, would be worth, for other purposes, as much or more than the cost of manufacturing them.

Baskets are valuable and are used extensively in all houses, while the ordinary pine box is almost valueless after it has served its first purpose. Respectfully,

GEO. W. HARRIS.

Hanford, Cal.

PIPING OIL TO FRESNO

Latest Enterprise of Home Light and Power Co.

Encouraging Reports Made to Directors By Investigating Mechanical Engineer.

The Fresno Home Light and Power Company has had in Fresno this week a mechanical engineer who has been going over the ground, and who at the meeting of directors and stockholders last evening presented reports of an encouraging character regarding the future operations of this local competitive enterprise. At this meeting were President H. H. Hart, who is the financial manager of the corporation, Dr. C. H. Blair, Louis Scheller, C. W. Cartwright and C. M. McChesney and Omer Denny, the engineer in question, of the San Francisco consulting engineers' firm of Shipman, Denny, Rhame & Co., Inc. His first report on the estimated cost of installing the light and power plant agreed with the original estimate on which the incorporation was decided upon.

The directors favorably considered an enlargement of the scope of operation of the company. This is a proposition to lay a pipe line from Coalinga to convey oil to Fresno for sale to general consumers. The pipe line would be forty-five miles long, using four or four and one-half inch pipe, and the cost of installing this line would be approximately \$300,000. The company proposes to use gravel as its fuel for the operation of its light and power plant.

The idea of the pipe line to furnish its independent supply was suggested by the shortage of coal and the consequent intermittent supply of oil which is the experience of all consumers of crude oil in large quantities. President Hart of the light and power company is largely interested in Coalinga oil development and companies that he is interested in are operating fourteen producing wells. The supply of oil is therefore assured.

The pipe line would convey the oil to a storage tank in the outskirts of the city, the company's plant in the city limits and private consumers to be served by tank wagons. The oil pipe line venture of the company will be essential securing rights of way over private property from the oil fields and franchises from the county to cross public roadways. This enterprise will not necessarily be included in the city light and power franchise which is yet pending before the trustees.

The company has offers of two city sites for its plant and an engineer will be here this week to make a definite selection. Early next week the directors expect to have final figures from the Mechanical Engineer Denny as to the cost of construction of the light and power plant, of the pipe line and the underground system of electric conduits in the city. Thereupon the directors hope to be in position to announce when construction work on the competitive plant will begin. President Hart is active plans will begin. President Hart is active plans will begin.

The oil-supplying enterprise as a side venture of the light and power company.

PRISONER MISSING ON DAY FOR SENTENCE

Man Convicted of Selling Liquor to Indians Jumped His Bail of \$500.

Theodore Ricks, who was convicted of selling liquor to Indians at Fowler, and was to have been sentenced yesterday, jumped his bail of \$500, which was furnished by his employer, C. G. Anderson, and another Fowler man, and was not to be found when his case was called in Justice of the Peace Shannon's court.

The court suspended action in the matter of declaring the bail forfeited and fined Ricks \$100. His bondsmen are given ten days in which to produce Ricks and have him pay his fine.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran—P. J. Johansen, pastor, Residence 204 J street. Services in the Elm avenue church at 10:15 a. m. and in the 11th street school house at 3:45 p. m.

BARTON OPERA HOUSE

ROBT. G. BARTON, MGR AND PROP.

Walters & Sutherland Present the New Rural Comedy and Laughing Feast—

ZEKE

The Country Boy

Sunday Night Prices. 25c, 50c, 75c

LOOK WHO'S COMING

Chas. L. Young's Musical Comedy Company in the Late Eastern Success

The Pride of New York

With Ben Dillon, Maud Williams, Frank Harcourt, J. Francis Abbott, Together With the

Broadway Girls' Beauty Chorus MIRTH, MELODY AND DANCING.

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c

Thirtieth Annual Tour of the Oldest, Greatest and Best Organization on Earth—

SANFORD B. RICABY'S

Wm. H. West MINSTRELS

WITH ALL THE OLD FAVORITES

PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ONE NIGHT

Saturday

Nov. 2

JOHN CORT PRESENTS

MAUDE FEALY

In the Great English Success

THE STRONGER SEX

A Comedy in Three Acts, By JOHN VALENTINE

By Arrangement With Mr. Otto Stuart.

PRICES 25c to \$1.50

Carriages for 10:30 P. M. Sale Seats opens Wednesday, 9 A. M.

Boys, Girls, Women, Men

To Have the Time of Their Lives Riding One of Our...

Big Four Bicycles

Pierce Columbia Rambler Cleveland

Made Good, Look Good, Run Good, Good In Every Way

Sold On Easy Payments

Gregory & Co.

Cyclers to the People. 2043 Mariposa St.

Boys, Girls, Women, Men

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Gregory & Co.

Cyclers to the People. 2043 Mariposa St.

Auction Sale

OF

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

We take this opportunity, being the first, respectfully to invite the public of Fresno and vicinity to our

AUCTION SALE of

Fine Persian and Turkish Rugs and Carpets at

1828 Mariposa Street, Fresno.

next to L. Einstein's and near S. P. depot. We have had the experience of many years, with branches at 275 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Scranton, Pa., and Saratoga and Berkeley, Cal.

Open Evenings. Most respectfully, J. MICHAELIAN.

We are here only a fortnight.

The Republican Leads...
In Circulation
And in Giving the News

ON THE READING OF MAGAZINES

(By Fitz.)

They were discussing the magazines when the Man Who Monopolizes the Conversation broke into the literary circle.

"Which magazine is the best?" he repeated, catching the trend of the talk. "Well," dropping into his favorite this-settles-it tone of voice, "they are all alike. I can't see any difference in any of them. From the insipid girl on the cover page to the whining stick on the back page, they're all on a par."

"And talking of shoving soap, it doesn't put me in a restful frame of mind as a preliminary to reading about the indicted millionaires and looking at the pictures of the actresses. I have been hoping against soap that some publisher would get out an issue of his magazine without that belated idiot scurrying the bristles off his fat face and looking as if he liked it. Talk about nature fakers, it's a psychological absurdity, and I guess that beats a nature faker. Soft soap may be all right, but not put on with a brush. No man with enough manhood to raise bristles looks like an adventurer in contentment chewing and scurrying his face with a dull razor, while his wife is waiting for him to button those degraded back-action shirtwaists, where devilish ingenuity is used to conceal the buttonholes and yet you are expected to find them in time to catch the next car."

"But you don't have to look at the ads," came from the aforesaid literary group.

"You don't? Well, how are you ever to get to the thin layer of jelly between the thick rolls then?" And then, resuming, "I am sick and tired, seeing how to raise my salary to \$25 a week. I don't want my salary raised to \$25 a week. It may be the start of getting my picture next to reading matter in the thin middle of the darn publication. Look at Rockefeller and Morgan and Pat Calhoun, they all had their salaries raised to \$25 a week once and see them today. First they are heralded as captains of industry and then they get a subpoena to tell the grand jury how they really did it."

"But the Hodgecarriers' union has the correspondence schools beaten a city block on the salary question. 'How to get your salary raised in six months,' says the Long Distance Institute of Technology. 'How to get your salary raised in six seconds,' says the Hodgecarriers' union. The process is simple. Mulligan knows how. 'Is all in the respectful distance you keep from your cost,' he tance you keep from your cost," he says. "Never get more than six feet away from that garment, which when it's off is the badge of honest toil. If the aroma of the boss' pipe or his morning's gremlin displeases ye, get into your coat. Your salary is raised on the spot and it's back to work again ye are."

"Think of six months' course in shorthand, or ad writing or book-keeping to raise your salary, and in an age when all you've got to do is to look unpleasant at the head of the institution and he'll tap the till himself for you, if you'll only permit him to continue his present pleasant relations of lying awake nights to pay you for remaining on the salary roll. I say I'm tired of reading of how to raise

my salary in all the leading publications. Why, it's a shame to take the money as it is."

"I like to read the ads," timidly suggested a content listener.

"Well, excuse me. Another thing, I don't want to stop forgetting—" Inopportunely broke in the lady whom the Man Who Monopolizes the Conversation promised at the altar to mail her letters.

"As I said," unheeding the interruption and making a mental note to mail them that day, "I don't want to stop forgetting—" There's no danger," broke in a familiar voice.

"[This will stop twenty minutes for the ha ha on the Man Who Monopolizes the Conversation.]

"If I should stop forgetting, I'd go crazy. Why, the greatest boon in life is to forget. Let us forget is not half so frightful as I fear we remember. I have developed a fine sense of forgetting, and I go blithely all this day. How delightful it is to forget all the irritating little concerns and duties. Why, it's better than a heat tonic. I don't want to stop forgetting, but I do want to stop remembering. I wish somebody would advertise how to stop remembering just as you are trying to close in on sleep. There's a fortune for somebody. Just put us next how to stop remembering after you've got in bed, that you didn't wind the clock, that you didn't feed the cow, that you didn't mail that letter, that you didn't change that insurance policy, that you let the taxes go delinquent, that—By George, I forgot to take that library book back."

"Another day's fine," says the familiar voice with just a touch of rejoicing in it.

"But surely," says the literary person, "you like to read the book advertisements."

The Man Who Monopolizes the Conversation looked pained. He muttered something about books which did not have a Christian sound.

"Of all the swindling—say, these book advertisements ought to be suppressed. I have been waiting patiently for Roosevelt to say something about this form of loose change gathering, and if he'll only put it in a message or even a speech, I'll gladly stand for another term or even another year."

The World's Best Literature for \$1 a month! Cheap, isn't it. Oh, yes, but that is only the first cost. There's one thing that none of these advertisements mention, and that is my friend the Expressman. You all know him. Well, sir, he has made a fortune out of the World's Best Literature. He's the subsequent cost. When you put the World's Best Literature in circulation twice a year on an express wagon, you then begin to pay for books. I'd rather own an express wagon any day than a publishing house. The first time I moved the World's Best Literature I piled it all in one box. The expressman who carries pianos up stairs for breakfast looked at it. I assured him that a good deal of it was light stuff. But light reading gets just like heavy reading. I then and there made a resolve I never carry that stuff around in my head, because I don't propose to be moved about by a piano mover. What has the World's Best

SIXTY-NINE SACKS BARLEY TO THE ACRE

Extraordinary Fertility of Hundred Acre Land Patch on the West Side.

Talking about the extraordinary fertility of the soil on the West Side, Supervisor Jorgensen was telling yesterday of an 100 acre piece owned by a man named Ladd and located four miles south of Cantua creek. This property was visited by the supervisors on Thursday, en route to Coalinga on their glad hand expedition.

Ladd, he says, has 100 acres set out to barley, seeded three seasons ago, thirty pounds to the acre. The yield without reseedling has been sixty-nine sacks per acre, as the result of three cuttings and a fourth volunteer crop coming up. And if that can be beaten in the barley line, he wants to see the color of the soil. The land received the benefit of the season's rainfall on the West Side and is irrigated with water from Cantua Creek.

Talking about Fahrzaag grapes, Jorgensen mentioned a case out at West Park that had come to his knowledge. It was a twenty-acre farm, four to five acres of which were planted in vines, 500 to the acre. The yield was so enormous that five trays were picked to the vine and the ranch was so covered with trays for raisins that the owner ceased picking grapes and sold what was left on the vines in the wheries in sheer desperation at loss to know where to spread the trays.

BIG S. P. "GO-DEVIL" GOES TO SAN PEDRO

Work on Subway Crippled By Rempal of Steam Derrick to Scene of Washout.

The big steam derrick, known to the railroad men as the "go-devil," which has been in use on the new subway under the Southern Pacific tracks at Fresno street, was attached to a special train yesterday and taken to San Pedro to be used in replacing a Southern Pacific slip there, which was washed out during the storm Friday morning. The loss of the big machine is a serious one to those engaged on the subway and will delay its completion.

A. O. U. W. TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF LODGE

There was a very short meeting of the Degree of Honor last night, the rain keeping many of the members away.

Next Tuesday night the local lodge of the A. O. U. W., assisted by the ladies of the Degree, will celebrate the thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

Next Thursday afternoon all members of the Degree of Honor are invited to meet at the home of Walter McSwain, 119 Blackstone avenue. There will be music and dancing.

COON HUNT BEYOND CENTERVILLE

(By J. P. Bernhard.)

Two things are particularly essential to the coon hunt—moonlight and dogs. A long time ago by aid of the almanac we selected October 21st, and the wisdom of that choice was thoroughly vindicated, for it was a perfect night. The nearly full moon shone from a cloudless sky, illuminating the ground and causing the trees to mirror themselves in the clear placid waters. And they do in the early morning sunshine. The air was neither cold nor warm. Hardly a shadow darkened the ground, and the surroundings filled the soul with romance and the heart with exultation. The second essential is dogs. We had three, two deer-hounds, keen of scent and musical of voice, and one gigantic gray-hound, with the physique and power of a stag-hound.

We left the little town of Centerville, with its vineyards and orange groves, and plodded for two miles through the flour-like dust along the bumper, whose drippings alone disturbed the silence of the night. Passing through a gate, we soon met a running stream barring the way, with great fortitude we waded over, and hurried on by olive trees in whose branches fluttered many quail, disturbed by the voices of men, until we met our first barbed-wire fence.

Barbed-Wire Fences.

Every resident of rural California is acquainted with the disfigurement of stock, even our extensive knowledge was much increased on this eventful night, for by actual count we crossed no less than thirty-five of these instruments of torture. Now, there are many methods of attack. First the climbing of the wire near the post until you can place one foot upon the topmost wire, then you jump, having at the time a sinking feeling as to what would happen should the staple break. Another is to crawl on the ground under the lowest wire, while your friend holds it up. Still another is to take the two highest wires firmly in your grasp, and then step over with the stride of a horse with the string-halt. All of these methods were employed, the choice depending upon whether the fence was hog-tight or elephant-tight—and each was executed with due caution, as carelessness was rebuked by pointed reminders.

A False Alarm.

Out through the weeds the dogs sniffed in interesting circles, until at last there was a bark, and Smith, the master of the hounds, knowingly says: "A quick trip along the 'coon.' A quick trip along the 'coon.' A quick trip along the 'coon.' We now lagged back, as it was said our pace was too fast for the hounds—and after a wearisome fruitless search, we went back to the road, crossed the main river upon the big iron bridge, and started for what was said to be more promising territory. And it is a mystery to me now, as it was then, how later in the night we re-crossed that large stream and never used a bridge.

Good Coon Country.

Our party soon reached an old river bed, and walked over its large, smooth, round stones for several hundred yards, then across a stubble partly on rocks above the water but mostly on rocks under it, then through a stretch of shifting river silt, and a final break through a thick border of weeds,

brought us to a cabbage patch (not Mrs. Wiggs' but some Chinaman's), where we partook of refreshing salad. Traveling across the cabbage patch and an adjoining garden of pumpkins, shining in the moonlight like huge boulders, we came to a place, where having crawled around, over and under trees, we walked out on a flimsy, rickety spring-board arrangement and jumped out into tomatoes vines, which were duly sampled.

A cry from the old hound, followed by a vigorous and continuous trip, brought us to a tree, in whose topmost branch, rested something black and furry. "Shoot," "Don't shoot!" were the excited cries, when a lighted match confirmed the before incomplete diagnosis of house-cat.

Wearily on through a terrible jungle of twisted weeds and dwarfed, and crooked trees and shrubs, stepping on a foot with one foot, and then with the other far below to the swampy ground, over one branch and under another, constantly warned by the sting of nettles to keep in the narrow and crooked path, we arrived at our most formidable ford. Half of us, tired with our miles of varied and difficult tramping, plunged in with a reckless disregard of consequences, and the stream came above our knees, and the suction of the water was plainly audible as we scurried up the banks. One of the party attempted to drain his boots by lying upon his back, and raising his feet up into the air, but abandoned this feat, when the water ran up his trouser legs.

Bucolic Plague.

Loud baying now attracted the attention of all, and the wireless telegraphy of smell, made it unnecessary for any Sherlock Holmes to declare that the dogs had captured a bucolic plague, commonly called skunk. The carcass, being viewed by a jury from a distance, a verdict of dead but not forgotten was reached. We left the carcass behind. In a short time another of the same species and perfume was taken and abandoned. A report of the health officer showed the following summary of the plague: Dead, two; new cases, none; suspected case, everyone of the party.

An Old Custom.

The coon-hunt is an ancient custom of Centerville. During the past twenty years many have been held, but the memory of the oldest resident fails to recall the capture of a single coon, so that there must be a great number left. If, however, we had taken the one we were after, and had caught two more, we should have had three, besides the two polecats. If one enjoys outdoor life, walking, good fun, lots of laughter, and has a change of underclothing along, he will have coon hunting, and the fellows at Centerville are the best in the world, and their tannals and other dinners are unsurpassed.

Gasoline Burns Cause Death.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Jas. P. Burns, wife of the prominent shoe merchant, who was badly burned last evening by an explosion of gasoline in her home at St. James Park, died today from her injuries. Miss Hinde, her maid, who was also seriously burned will recover.

BUICK

We have just received a carload of this famous car, and can supply either touring car or runabout. This is the best two-cylinder car manufactured. Always pleased to demonstrate. Call and see us. The leading garage of the San Joaquin Valley.

Waterman Bros. Co.

INCORPORATED

1212-1228 Eye Street.



Crowns, Fillings, Plate Work, Bridge Work

Everything in fact in dental work is executed by me in the most up-to-date manner, painlessly and at the lowest possible cost.

Lady assistant in office.

Dr. B. W. Doyle

25-27 Fiske Bldg.

ORDER YOUR FALL SUIT FROM

Marohn The Tailor

1034 I STREET

FREE! CAN YOU SOLVE FALKENSTEIN MUSIC FREE! COMPANY'S PIANO PUZZLE?

15 Money Value Prizes; 100 Art Pictures; 50 Art Pictures, (Swell) 200 Famous Song Books.

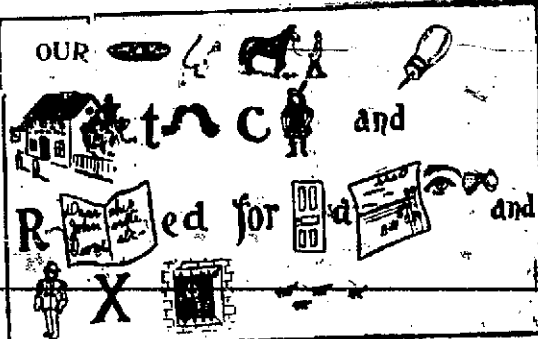
THREE Talking Machines FREE

In consideration of a special factory arrangement, the manufacturers of whom we purchase pianos, believing the large amount of money spent in magazines would be greatly appreciated if divided equally among piano-purchasers, have agreed to allow us a large amount to be used in the above stated way. We represent only the high grade makers of pianos, and ever since our House has been recognized as the leading Piano House of this community, we have sold only pianos of wide world reputation. Let us send you a complete list of pianos we handle, or call and inspect. We want you to get better acquainted with our House and our methods. In consideration of this we have decided to give away 365 valuable and desirable prizes as follows:

6 Gold Hand Enameled, Hand Painted Belt Pins, valued at \$5 each, for the next six persons sending in correct answers.

6 Gold Hand Enameled, Hand Painted Waist Pins, valued at \$3 each, for the next 6 persons sending in correct answers.

CLOSES Monday Night, November 4th At 6 O'clock All Answers Must Be In on or Before the Above Time.



SEND ANSWERS TO DESK NO. 1 FALKENSTEIN MUSIC CO., 1145 J Street FRESNO, CAL Be Sure You Address DESK NO. 1 If You Do Not Your Answer May Be Numbered Late.

All answers to the above "Rebus" will receive a prize. All accurate answers to the above Rebus will receive first prize, which consists of a \$100 Bond, good on any new piano in our store, one art picture, one book of famous songs. Next nearest correct answers will receive each a second prize, which consists of an \$85 Bond, good on the purchase of any new piano in our store, one art picture or one book of famous songs. Next nearest correct answers will receive each a third prize, which consists of a \$75 Bond, good on any new piano in our House, one art picture or one book of famous songs.

CONDITIONS:

Write answer, name and address plainly. State whether you have a piano or not. Seal and address your answer as follows:

DESK NO. 1, FALKENSTEIN MUSIC CO., Phone M. 691, 1145-47 J Street, FRESNO, CAL.

All answers will be numbered as received and will remain sealed until Monday night at 6 p. m., November 4th, when they will be opened in the presence of the judges, representatives of the daily papers. Our prices on new pianos are from \$250 up, and any new instruments in our store can be purchased on the easy payment plan. See our window display of pianos.

NOTABLE FIRE FIGHTER

**SLEEPS ALMOST
LITERALLY WITH
ONE EYE OPEN, BUT
NEVER COMPLAINS OF
LOSS OF SLEEP**

**CHIEF CROKER IN HIS
BIG RED MOTOR CAR**

PROBABLY the most strenuous man in America is Edward F. Croker, chief of the New York city fire department. For nearly eight years this physical phenomenon has been at the head of the fire fighting forces in the greatest city on this continent and the second largest city on the globe. It may be said with almost literal meaning that Chief Croker sleeps with one eye open, for he seldom finds time to get both eyes securely shut for a comfortable nap. While more than four millions of people sleep soundly in the five boroughs of the greater city Edward F. Croker lies abed with a fire alarm going at the edge of his bedstead, ready to leap out and rush in his big red devil automobile to a fire which may imperil the lives of some of the millions over whom he presides constant watch.

There are five chiefs who use their offices as private snags in the main, but Croker is not of that breed. He is a born fire fighter and snuffs the scent of smoke with a fine relish. Besides, there is his mighty responsibility, which would keep him alert even without his natural propensity for fighting fires. Just how many hours of sleep Chief Croker averages in the twenty-four hours the year around is not easy to approximate. From four to six hours is said to be his average—somewhere between those figures, but above the maximum named. He believes if his business is to be present at fires where he thinks the chief is needed, and consequently he is always ready.

Chief Croker goes to all fires south of Thirty-fourth street, in Manhattan,

on the first alarm. On the second alarm he goes to all fires south of Fifty-ninth street, and on the third alarm to all fires on Manhattan Island north of that street. There are 130 alarm stations in what is called the Croker district, to which the chief responds on the first alarm at night. Now and then he may get a full night's sleep, but that is exceptional, for New York has many fire alarms, serious as insignificant. No matter how many times the fire may be, the chief makes the run for the blaze most as a matter of course.

Physically, Chief Croker is a perfect specimen. Were he otherwise he would not be able to stand the strain. But the strenuous of his calling does not appear to affect his health unless it be that it adds to his robustness.

As to Loss of Sleep.

Somebody once asked Croker when he made up the sleep he lost at night. "I never make it up," he replied. "The sleep I have lost tonight is gone. The sleep I lose every night of my life is never caught up. It goes on the account of profit and loss."

Chief Croker is a fireman, not a preacher, but recently he delivered a secular sermon to an interviewer which the health culturists may use for capital.

"This thing of losing sleep," said the chief, "all depends upon the man. Ninety-nine persons out of a hundred who haven't been firemen will try to make up for lost sleep by taking a drink of whiskey or a cup of coffee. There never was a worse mistake. I cut out coffee soon after I became chief. My calls out of bed multiplied then, and I found that coffee was worse than the loss of sleep, so I decided to let it go. So far as whiskey is concerned, that only makes matters worse, and a man who has lost sleep should shun stimulants as poison.

"Cold water is the stuff for a man who has been out all night and has to go to work in an office the next morning. I have recently read the opinions of some doctors that we all drink too much water; that every drop of water taken into the stomach makes that much more work for the heart. That's all nonsense. I drink five or six glasses

of cold ice water with every meal. For breakfast I drink a whole pitcherful of it, and I do the same when I go to bed at night. If I feel drowsy in the morning when I start about my work, I drink freely of cold water and I am aroused.

"Another thing to offset the loss of sleep is a cold bath. Every morning of my life I take a plunge in water that's warm enough to start circulation going at a good clip—and then suddenly turn on the cold stream. It makes little difference to me whether I have slept eight hours or just half an hour during the night so long as I can take this cold bath before going to my office at headquarters in the morning."

His Daily Programme.

Chief Croker goes to headquarters in East Sixty-seventh street about 10 o'clock and works until about 4 in the afternoon. His work there is executive. He is the commander of about 4,000 uniformed firemen, at 210 fire stations. One of these stations, at Far Rock-

away, is thirty miles from headquarters. Reports from all must be looked over by the chief. The sick list he must examine, with the department doctor. All transfers, charges, repairs and other things incidental to the department he must look after, not to receive, chiefly from women who write anonymously, complaining that the landlord has not provided fire escapes according to law—or that the neighbor in the flat below has put flowerpots or an outdoor ice chest on the fire escape. These letters the chief does not ignore. To do so might leave opportunity for a frightful fire, with loss of human life. All complaints are investigated by order of the chief, or they are turned over to the fire commissioner downstairs with recommendations.

In his off hours the chief climbs into his big racing automobile of fifty horsepower and speeds away to visit and inspect the fire stations. He makes it a point to inspect each of them two or three times a month. When he inspects he inspects. He

Firemen Rescuing Occupants of a Burning Tenement House

gives the fire engine wheel a jolt with his brawny hand to see if it is on straight, and if there is any looseness he orders the captain to make a requisition for repairs.

At his night headquarters in Great Jones street Chief Croker sleeps with most of his clothes on, for at any moment he may be aroused by one of those 130 fire alarm stations. Then he leaps into the big red devil and cuts through the streets at a mile a minute clip. He is the only man in New York who has sufficient right of way without regard to the speed laws. Frequently the chief reaches a fire considerably in advance of any of his firemen and waits for them to come up. Since he introduced the big automobile his men have bestirred themselves frantically to make lightning time in order to get there if possible before the chief has found out all about the blaze.

Not For Mere Ornament.

Chief Croker is not an ornamental commander. Quite often he grabs the hose and rushes in with it himself, yelling to the men his old battle cry, "Cut 'er up, boys! Cut 'er up!"

One of his lieutenants says: "I'll tell you what they say of the chief in the department. He's not the man to stand outside a burning building and order the men to go in. He says 'Come on!' and leads the way. At a fire he's in, on top of it, through it, all over it. Never saw such a man. Doesn't know what fear is. In the old days it was different. The chief in those days used to stand outside and swear at the men to drive them into the fire. But not Croker. I never heard him utter an oath, and I've seen him working like a nigger at many a fire. He'd have been chief a great deal sooner if his name hadn't been Croker—that's sure."

Nephew of Ex-Tammany Boss.

Which reminds us that Edward F. Croker is a nephew of Richard Croker, the former Tammany boss, now re-

luctant in Ireland. But it is not probable that the Croker name kept him out of the chief's place any considerable time, for he was only thirty-six years old when he succeeded Fire Chief Hugh Flannery in 1899. Croker was appointed a lieutenant on his twenty-first birthday, June 22, 1854, and he has been a fireman every day and every night since. No, there were a few weeks in 1902 when he was suspended, practically dismissed, by the fire commissioner, charges being preferred against him. The charges were political, personal and otherwise, including something about mismanagement of the department. But the supreme court reinstated him, and that same year when the International Association of Fire Engineers met in New York the secretary cast the unanimous ballot of the body for Chief Croker as the new president of the organization amid a yell of lusty fire chiefs which shook the Fallsides across the Hudson. It was expressly stated by the chiefs that they elected Croker to vindicate him.

Edward F. Croker ought to know something about the fire fighting business. He has fought more than 9,000 fires in his twenty-two years of service. From the beginning he has made a life study of his profession. He would rather fight fire than eat. This is proved by the fact that he eats but two meals a day, never taking time for midday luncheon when on duty. He is a good eater, however.

Withal a Modest Man.

Croker's men look upon the chief as the soldiers under General Lawton looked upon their commander, because he goes, like Lawton, to the firing line and usually gets there first. The city is full of stories of Croker's personal bravery—how he has rescued women from upper stories and fallen with falling doors from the upper works. To the basement, how he has been hospitalized for bruises and broken bones and that sort of thing. Once an interviewer tried to get the chief to talk about these experiences for publication.

"Don't think of these things," he said, shutting his big fire chief's eyes. "They're part of the business."

"He fears nothing," a man remarked in the presence of one who knew Croker intimately. "He will go right into a blaze as if he couldn't touch him, but he has no heart."

"Hold on there," said the man who knew. "I remember when his wife was ill he shut himself up in her room for five days and never left her bedside till she was well. His heart's there, all right."

ROBERT'S LOVE.

Horace Fletcher, Unique Food Reformer; High Prices Do Not Disturb His Equanimity

WHenever the beef trust announces that there is to be an immediate advance in the price of fresh meat the public pulse begins to flutter more or less wildly. It is not that a contemplated rise in the selling price of meat and meat products alone is regarded as a matter of grave public concern. These occasions have been so frequent during the last decade that the American public is becoming quite accustomed to them. Nevertheless there is a feeling of great uneasiness, and there is abundant cause for it.

For whenever the trust raises the price of meat dealers in all other commodities follow the pernicious example with remarkable unanimity. It is not easy to understand why it is that clothiers and fishmongers should acquire additional value when meat soars, but they appear to do so. The public interdependence which may exist between two products that differ widely in their composition is illustrated by the following story:

One day a frequent guest at a popular restaurant found that his favorite breakfast smother was "out of order" had been advanced to the extent of an additional cent.

"How about that, George?" he demanded of the "black colored man" who was waiting on him.

"This is beef trust, sir, de beef trust," George declared impressively.

"That the owner, surely the trust had nothing to do with it, is it the price of the meat?" George asked, ready to extract a dime's worth of amusement from the story.

"No, not beef trust, sir, but beef trust," George explained with a quaver.

And that affords an admirable explanation of the whole matter. When the meat combine boosts its commodity dealers in almost all other kinds of articles which have become necessities to the human race are pretty certain to follow suit, and the wages of the consumer, he thereby inheres or acquires, make him powerless to resist.

Be that as it may, there is at least one man in America who is not trou-

bled by the possibility of future food bondage for the human race. If there were more like him—a great many more, that is—there would be no further solution of the food-trust problem. All iniquitous combines to regulate the food supply would be compelled to go out of the business, and there would be nothing left on earth but peace and plenty.

Horace Fletcher to his name, and he is the inventor and exploiter of the system of dietetics known as Fletcherism. Perhaps it is not strictly accurate to call him the inventor of the system which he practices as well as preaches. It would be better, perhaps, to claim for him that he has revived and restored to its former importance the original process of food ingestion.

Now, eating, it must be remembered, is not as it used to be, not at all as it is intended to be. The original digestive apparatus was an absolutely perfect mechanism, but it was not suffered to remain so. It was not long before man began to fatten with all the abundance of an inquisitive boy left alone with the discarded grandfather's clock in the garret. It cannot be denied that man has worked a great modification of the original intention. The outcome has put himself into the power of the meat, less food combine.

There is a Remedy.

According to the chief exponent, Fletcherism is the only logical antidote. "If people did their eating according to right principles, no increase in the price of food could be a serious matter," he declares.

This is a radical statement, but scientific truth is not less radical. The scientific truth is that the digestive mechanism is a very delicate and sensitive organ, and it is not to be tampered with. It is not to be tampered with by the use of food which is not intended for it. It is not to be tampered with by the use of food which is not intended for it.

As this philosophy is expounded by its advocate there seems to be nothing especially difficult about it. That, however, is a mistake. To require the average healthy American to prize and make sure that he is eating the full benefit and enjoyment of everything he eats would be to impose a hardship



HORACE FLETCHER, APOSTLE OF NEW EATING SYSTEM.

There is no doubt that this same average man—average, but not—does not—has the fullest significance of the term. It is an amount of this that he eats more than is good for him, derives less enjoyment than he should, is burdened with more physical discomfort than need be, is less able to accomplish things really worth while than he was intended to be, and, not least important, spends so much more money than is necessary that it is no wonder that a prospect of higher prices for food fills him with dismay.

The Problem Solved.

Mr. Fletcher has solved the problem, and he is a living witness of the correctness of his solution. Now, at the age of fifty-five, a man of great wealth and abundant leisure, he is conducting a modest propaganda for the spread of the dietetic principles which have secured him his present position. He has visited Yale and broken all records for physical endurance, defeating all the brawny young athletes who tried their prowess in that famous center of cultivated strength.

He maintains that he could conduct a hotel in such a manner that if all the guests would practice exactly what he teaches the cost for each of them would be reduced to the expense of serving, cooking, rent, etc. As if that were not sufficiently startling, Mr. Fletcher adds that his guests would be fed on the best in the market, the most exquisite dainties to be had for ready cash. Although he is a millionaire and lives at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city, Mr. Fletcher spends less than a dollar a day for his food. He eats no breakfast, and usually his midday meal is the only regular meal of the day—he admits, however, that he is subject to no fixed rule in the matter of eating, never indulging in refreshment of any description unless he feels hungry.

Sometimes when out for a walk in the late evening he passes a baker's shop and is seized with a sudden craving for a cake or pie displayed attractively in the window. To such a longing he always yields, believing that his physical man needs that very thing. He also believes that if every man, woman and child in the country would adopt his method most of the ills to which the hu-

man race submits so tamely would disappear.

The Normal Man.

The normal man, he asserts, is the one who follows the plan of physical maintenance which he has found to be so satisfactory. The man who eats three or more meals a day is abnormal, made so by long years of incorrect diet. But there is hope for even such a man. By eating only when he is actually hungry such food as he really cares for and chewing every mouthful until it has lost all its savor and is reduced to a liquid that must be swallowed such a man would in from a fortnight to a month find himself to be perfectly satisfied with one meal a day and that of the simplest food.

And this, he maintains, is the principle on which all men should thrive physically. If they were to adopt Fletcherism they would grow stronger as they grow older, which is precisely what the author of the cult is doing. Five years ago a life insurance company declined to accept him as a risk.

A LOFTY TUMBLE.

One of the most remarkable falls was that which occurred a year or two ago in the construction work on the eighteenth floor of a building in course of erection in an eastern city. Some unusual sound on a lower floor startled the man out of his usual self command, and he lost his balance. As he dropped he thrust out his arms in an instinctive effort to grasp something that would break his fall. His forearm struck on a beam on the seventeenth floor, but his momentum carried him past that place of refuge. At the next floor, however, he struck some plank which, by rare good fortune, he was able to seize, and in a moment he had pulled himself up to a sitting position. After a minute's rest, in which he got back his breath, he went back to work. A similar tale is told about a worker on the electrical tower at the Pan-American exposition. In this case the man dropped from an altitude of 407 feet and stopped at a projecting piece of scaffolding when he was still 350 feet above the ground. He also went back to work immediately.

BITS OF GOSSIP.

A Roman urn was unearthed during excavations at Herculaneum, near Baiae, in the Bay of Naples, under the impression that there might be money in it, came it a top with his pick, with the result that it was broken.

One of the new knights of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Sir W. S. Gilbert, partner with the late Sir A. Sullivan in the famous Savoy opera, Sir W. Sullivan is a Methodist minister. A few weeks ago a small boy stepped into the witness box at Edgware, and Sir W. S. Gilbert inquired, "Do you know what will happen to you in the future if you tell lies?" "Yes, sir," replied the small boy. "Then you know more than I do!" exclaimed the new knight, and made a laughing retort.

Edward Kipling, who received such a hearty welcome when he went to Durham to receive a degree, was once paid 50 cents a word for a story in a magazine. This induced a young man to write to him and inquire as to the price of his letter. "Having that wisdom is being retained at a shilling a word," wrote the youth, with gentle sarcasm. "I send 50 cents for a sample." Kipling kept the money order and sent back the word "Thank you."

Among the new artist knights is Professor Hubert von Herkomer, R.A., who already was a Prussian knight. He was born in Bavaria, but went to England in early life, had a hard struggle before Dame Fortune took him in her arms. Sir Hubert has painted numerous portraits, for which he has received fees up to \$3,000 each.

Lord Roberts presided at the annual meeting of the Society of Miniature Artists, held in London, at which it was stated that the number of clubs affiliated to it had increased from 32 in 1892 to 73 in 1907.

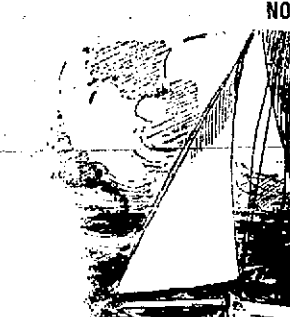
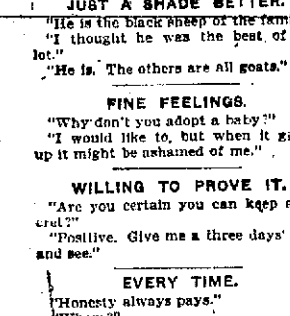
The Mersey dock and harbor board recently accepted a tender for the construction of the largest sand pump dredger ever designed. It will lift 10,000 tons of sand by a process of suction in fifty minutes from a depth of seventy feet.

The Rev. A. Tupper-Cary, rector of Lowestoft, England, goes to his flock instead of expecting them to come to him. He has visited the Cornish coast while they were engaged in the mackerel fishing, and now he is going to the Shetlands, where they are catching herrings.

A swarm of bees alighted in a run in which a gentleman kept his bantams. The bantams attacked the bees and succeeded in driving them out. One owl was stung to death, and several were badly hurt.

Once Again With the Jolly Fellows

AN INTERESTING STORY.



Still a Bird.

"When he came to town he was feeling like a bird."
"Yes, and when they took all his money away he went home a blue jay."

Fatal Defect.

"His new book is doomed to failure."
"Lacking in plot?"
"No, but the hero is not named Jack."

Question of Trade.

"He is one of the best of our minor poets."
"Minor? He sounds to me more like a blacksmith."

Strong One Way.

"Is she interested in athletics?"
"No; but I think she could break the world's record jumping at conclusions."

KEPT HER WORD.

"Married? Why, she told me once that she wouldn't marry the best man on the face of the earth."
"Well, she didn't."

AFTER HIS JOB.

When Mars looks down upon the earth and sees the human race, The god of war turns green and says, "They're crowding me for place."

SAD, INDEED!

"And to think that only yesterday I refused \$100 for that sketch!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"He merely looked at me with a vacant stare when we met."
"Yes; he has rooms to let in the upper story."

NEEDS IT LATER.

None but the brave deserves the fair— It says so in a book— And after they are wed none but the brave can fire the cook.

A MEDDLER REBUKED.

Fussy Old Gentleman: "There's a fly on your nose, mum."
Irascible Old Lady: "Well, he ain't yours, is he?"

NOT GUILTY.

Enthusiastic Amateur Sailors: "Let go that jib sheet!"
Unenthusiastic "Landlubber" (who has been decoyed into acting crew): "I'm not touching the beastly thing!"

Felt She Had To.

"She is one of those old-fashioned girls. She believes that the whale swallowed Jonah."
"Of course she does. She has designs on the new minister."

Modern Kissing.

"What can they be doing out in the orchard so long?"
"Trading microbes, I guess."

Didn't Match.

"My husband hasn't a lay bone in his body."
"How does it come, then, that he hasn't any 'bones' in his pocket?"

Sizing Him Up.

"I make it a practice never to tip the waiter."
"Nobody does in the fifteen cent restaurants."

THE FATE OF A CARPER.

Jungle Fowl: "I wish that an inscrutable Providence had made worms larger. They're hardly worth picking up."

HE WAS NOT SURPRISED.

"Our landlady says she likes to see her boarders have good appetites."
"Well, I'm not surprised. Some women are naturally cruel."

SET 'EM UP AGAIN.

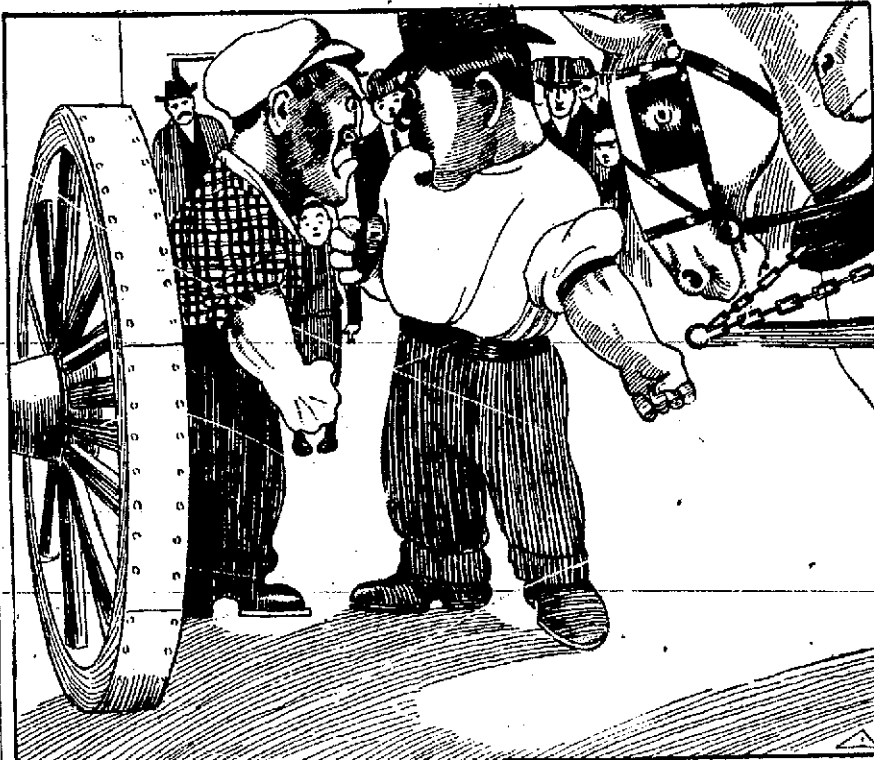


"Everything goes dis time, I bet you!"



Everything "going."

REPARTEE.



"Aw, say, you're wastin' time on a wagon. You ought to be up on the speedway."
"Say, young feller, I'll change yer face in a minute so dat even der perlice won't recognize yer!"

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

"He merely looked at me with a vacant stare when we met."
"Yes; he has rooms to let in the upper story."

NEEDS IT LATER.

None but the brave deserves the fair— It says so in a book— And after they are wed none but the brave can fire the cook.

ADROIT.

"It is with some adroitness that Algy plays at golf."
His man assumes the attitudes, while he himself drives off.

NOT A PARTY TO IT.

Ada: "Wasn't there some talk of Maude marrying a duke?"
Dolly: "Yes; but, you see, the duke didn't say anything about it."

AN EASY MARK.

"Why doesn't he succeed? Through lack of confidence?"
"No, through overabundance of confidence."

UNMISTAKABLE SYMPTOMS.

"Doctor, my husband says black and red spots appear before his eyes every night. What do you advise?"
"I advise that he stop playing poker."

Right in His Line.

"From now on he is going to lead the simple life."
"Well, he is qualified."
"How is that?"
"He always struck me as being kind of simple."

Task of Price.

"Her new hat cost \$29."
"Doesn't look up to me to have cost so much."

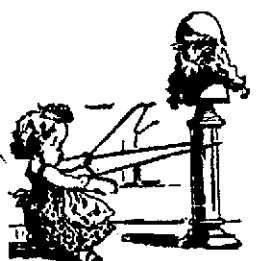
Couldn't Work in the Dark.

"Can you change a fifty dollar bill?"
"How can I tell? I never saw one."

One Way.

"He makes it a point never to disappoint his wife."
"How charming in him."
"Yes; he has her trained not to expect anything."

THE YOUNG CERNOLA.



HIS SPECIOUS ARGUMENT.

"You see, it's this way, explained the wily man. 'I intended to let you have a new tail gown, but Jenkins, who lives next door, was in to see me today, and Jenkins is awfully hard up.'"

"What has that to do with my getting it?" she asked.

"I don't blame you for asking that question," he answered. "At first glance any one would naturally say that it has nothing to do with it, but Jenkins says that if I get you a new gown he will be compelled to get one for his wife, and he positively cannot afford it. Now, of course I am anxious that you should have one, but out of consideration for Jenkins—in the interest of humanity, I may say—I feel that it is a pleasure that I should deny myself."

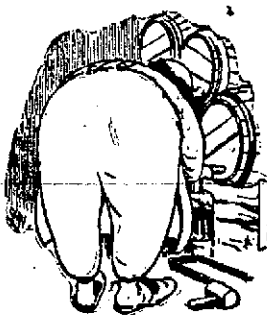
MADE IT AN OBJECT.

"He writes once a week to his folks."
"How thoughtful of him!"
"Yes, but they only send him enough money at a time to last a week."

NOT OTHERWISE.

"If a man asks you for your cloak do you give him your coat also?"
"Yes, if he is the man who keeps them in order."

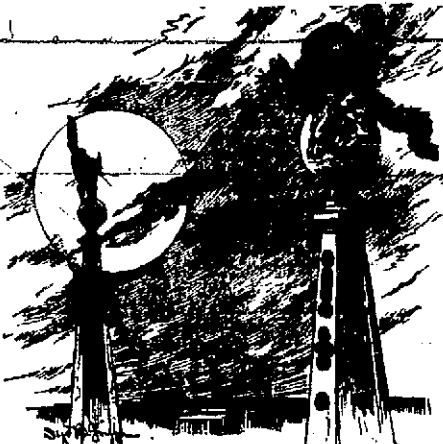
DRAWING TO FILL.



ENTHUSIASTS.



LOVE'S LABOR LOST.



Pauline: "See here, young fellow, the next time you make an appointment with me you want to remember that there are two spires on this church!"

Some Result.

"It didn't take us long to lynch the bandit after we had caught him."
"You hung him on the spur of the moment, I suppose."
"No; it was on a telegraph pole."

The Down Grade.

"I feel like the moon after it has been full."
"On your last quarter?"

The Usual Place.

"He proposed to her the first night he called."
"On a bed?"
"No. On a sofa."

Borrowing Acquaintance.

"Are the Shuggs in your set? You seem to know them quite well."
"Oh, not so very. We just owe them money."

HE WAS NOT SURPRISED.



"Our landlady says she likes to see her boarders have good appetites."
"Well, I'm not surprised. Some women are naturally cruel."

New Fall Models of Men's Burt and Packard Shoes Ready Now

First Complete Showing of Fall Underwear Now

Firing of the First Gun For a Greater Underwear Business



We are determined to have the biggest underwear season this store has ever known. Never before have we bought to such good advantage and never before have we been able to offer such liberal price concessions.

Last summer we laid our plans for this underwear event. We bought in liberal quantities and we bought from the best makers with this result that wherever our prices are the same as other stores our garments will be found better.

Every store has underwear at 25c, 30c, 75c, etc. But price for price the quality of the garments in this sale will be found far superior to any sold by any other store in Fresno, bar none.

The estimate of values made by us is conservative to a degree. The garments are worthy and the prices all in the buyers' favor. Now, come.

Women's Fleece Underwear, long sleeves, Jersey ribbed, ankle length, colors: navy, black, white, etc. Regular price 75c. Now 50c for 49c

Children's Union Suits in fleece cotton, high neck long sleeves, ankle length, colors: navy, black, white, etc. Regular price 75c. Now 50c for 49c

Women's All Wool Vests or Pants, Jersey ribbed, ankle length, colors: navy, black, white, etc. Regular price 75c. Now 50c for 49c

Women's All Wool Union Suits, made with high necks and long sleeves, ankle length, pure wool. The usual \$2.00 grade. On sale now for \$1.15

Women's All Wool Vests or Pants, soft as swansdown, thick fleece, pure wool. Garments that equal the best \$2.00 quality. On sale now for \$1.15

FACTS. All the bluster, all the self praise, all the bragging, all the arguments of some stores won't stand against the convincing array of price facts submitted by this store for popular approval.

After all has been said, price and quality remain alone as the best evidence of a store's usefulness to a community.

This store will not sacrifice quality for cheapness.

It will not over-state values, nor exaggerate qualities.

It depends upon the absolute truthfulness of its advertising and the unquestioned fairness of its prices for public support. It has won the largest trade of any store in Central California.

Our money-back offer is our customers' safeguard.

"Your money back if you are at all dissatisfied with an purchase ever made in this store."

Your money back if our prices are not as low or lower than any other store.

This money-back policy of ours has forced other stores to adopt the same phrase, but you will find your money returned here without question. It isn't so elsewhere.



Redlick's
1017 N. W. COR. 1ST & D

Men's Underwear

Included in This

BIG EVENT

Men's heavily Fleece Gray Cotton Underwear, shirts or drawers; thick, warm flannel, nicely trimmed, cold proof; very durable garments. Sale price 40c

Men's Flannellette Night Shirts; thick, warm flannel, nicely trimmed, and cut full and long. Special sale price 60c

Boy's Fleece Cotton Underwear, Jersey ribbed, stoutly built. Values up to 25c; shirts or drawers. Sale price 20c

Men's All Wool Underwear, the famous "Cooper rib" pure wool, silk finished. A splendid wearing garment. Each \$1.50

Men's Gray Wool Underwear, just enough cotton in the garment to prevent shrinking when washed; shirts or drawers. Regular dollar garments. Sale price 80c

Men's Glastonbury Underwear, all wool, light or medium weight, shirts or drawers. A standard quality. Best of its kind. Here for \$1.00

A Great Sale of \$20.00 Fall Coats and Suits

A beautiful suit or coat for a double eagle. That's the program for Monday's selling and its a very attractive one.

Good fortune has favored us. We have secured coats and suits to sell at \$20 that under ordinary circumstances we would be compelled to sell at \$25 to \$30.

Three good makers have contributed to this sale. Three makers who found a spot cash offer too tempting to resist, especially when New York's banks are calling for money from their debtors.

THE COATS--THE SUITS

Principally long loose effects, including many handsome opera or evening coats. Semi-fitted and tight-fitted models for street wear, silk or satin lined. \$20
Plain Broadcloths, stripe Broadcloth, Check Broadcloth, Cheviots, Worsteds and fancy mixtures; all the newest and prettiest weaves are employed in this suit collection. \$20
Black, blue, green and other plain shades; two and three-tone stripes, checks and mixtures in every imaginable combination, light and dark. \$20
Prince Chap, Fluffy Ruffles, double breasted sack, mannish cutaway, semi-fitted, or tight-fitting styles; in fact all the favorite models of the season are in the list. \$20
French Broadcloths, Kerseys, fancy mixtures, dark plaid Tweeds, wide wale diagonal stripes, mingles and mannish Worsteds, all the correct coatings for street and evening wear. \$20
Black, gray, navy, green, brown, tan, maize, dove gray, Alice, blue, ecru, cream, white and all the new combinations of colorings. \$20

\$7.00 Petticoats \$4.85

Opening Sale Special for Monday--A regular \$7 Petticoat, which means a saving of exactly \$2.15, and you get a splendid silk taffeta skirt in all the best colors and black, also the changeable effects to choose from, prettily trimmed with deep Spanish flounce; self-strapped and tucked, with bottom ruffle over dust drop, or strapped with accordion-plaited heading. A \$7.00 Silk Petticoat for \$4.85

A Big Millinery Event Monday Very Modish Hats for \$3.75

Picture to yourself hats that you would expect to pay from \$5.00 to \$7.50 for, and you will have some idea of the goodness of this sale.

The representative of a Coast wholesale milliner approached us with an offer to sell us these hats at nearly half price if we would take them all. Among them were a few not quite desirable, but the greater part was certainly all to the good. The bad ones have been taken out, and now tomorrow you get a choice of some exceedingly stylish hats for only \$3.75.

Hats of hand made silk velvet or French felt; hats in the newest mushroom, Bell crown, "cup shape" or large flat effects.

Hats in the right shades of brown; hats in forest green; hats in shades of leather; hats in white or pearl; hats in black; trimmings in feathers, in silks, in ribbons, in braids, in bows, wings and ornaments. Choose early tomorrow. Choice for \$3.75.



121-2c Flannels, 10c.

Pretty colored flannels in the good Cinderella brand, baby flannel, firm in body and texture, twilled weaves, colors pink, blue, white, cream or gray.

Wrapper Flannel that always sells at 121-2c a yard is 10c today. Heavily fleeced back, colors grays, light blue, reds, tan; all new patterns.

121-2c Toweling, 10c.

A useful and durable toweling, full 18 inches wide and every thread pure linen, blue border. Limit of 10 yards to each purchaser.

RED MEN TO HONOR DEAD

Joint Council of Sorrow to Be Held Today.

Order Oldest In America, Tracing Origin to Pre-Revolutionary Times.



J. L. Beall, Senior Sagamore of Pitichas Tribe

Pitichas Tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men, the Degree of Pocahontas, the women's chapter of the order will hold their annual joint Council of Sorrow this afternoon in honor of the deceased members of the order.

The exercises will be held in Odd Fellows hall and will consist of the solemn ritual of the order prescribed for the occasion, sacred songs, an address by the senior sagamore, J. L. Beall, and the decoration of the graves of the dead members in Mountain View cemetery. Music will be furnished by the Baraca quartet from the Young Men's Christian Association.

Pitichas Tribe is one of the strongest fraternal organizations in the city. It was founded in 1903 and has a membership of nearly two hundred. The first sachem, the highest officer in the tribe, was H. B. Barbour, Pocahontas Degree, was founded in 1894 and has a membership of ninety. The Pocahontas is Miss Corinne Jones.

At the exercises today Frank Fenner, the present sachem of the tribe, and Miss Jones, will preside jointly.

The address to be delivered by the senior sagamore will be along the lines strictly prescribed by the ritual and will have to do chiefly with the characteristic virtues of the departed members and the principles of the Red Men.

The graves that will be decorated are those of A. E. Pay, Welcome Hall; Miss Ivy Soelner and Mrs. Beattie Heister.

The main object of the Order of Red Men is to take care of members who are sick and to enable all members to be mutually helpful in all ways in times of trouble or need.

The order is strictly an American institution and is probably the oldest one in existence that is strictly American. It was organized while the states were still colonies of Great Britain, for the avowed purpose of freeing America from the impositions that led to the Revolutionary War.

At this time secret societies were forbidden to the colonists and for this reason the members of the "Sons of Liberty" as the order was then called, were forced to disguise themselves as Indians in order to hold meetings. Tradition has it that it was a lodge of the Sons of Liberty that held the famous "Boston Tea Party" and dumped the tea from England into the waters of Boston Bay to prevent the payment of the tax that was one of the main causes of the separation from the mother country. Later the necessity for disguise no longer existed but admiration for the splendid social organization of the great Six Nations, the finest races of American aborigines, and the traditions of the days when the members of the order stole to meetings of their lodges in the garb of the red man led the leaders to adopt the name which the tribes now bear.

This was done after the war of 1812 and in the reorganization all of the accredited branches, which had hitherto been more or less independent, were brought under general rules. It is worthy of notice that the New York society which was called the "Sons of Liberty" was not included in the reorganization and became a political club, from which the present, Tannian Hall is descended.

The motto of the Red Men is "Freedom, Friendship and Charity."

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At this time secret societies were forbidden to the colonists and for this reason the members of the "Sons of Liberty" as the order was then called, were forced to disguise themselves as Indians in order to hold meetings. Tradition has it that it was a lodge of the Sons of Liberty that held the famous "Boston Tea Party" and dumped the tea from England into the waters of Boston Bay to prevent the payment of the tax that was one of the main causes of the separation from the mother country. Later the necessity for disguise no longer existed but admiration for the splendid social organization of the great Six Nations, the finest races of American aborigines, and the traditions of the days when the members of the order stole to meetings of their lodges in the garb of the red man led the leaders to adopt the name which the tribes now bear.

This was done after the war of 1812 and in the reorganization all of the accredited branches, which had hitherto been more or less independent, were brought under general rules. It is worthy of notice that the New York society which was called the "Sons of Liberty" was not included in the reorganization and became a political club, from which the present, Tannian Hall is descended.

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and irrigation system and prepare level the first 320 acres for cultivation of crops for the season of 1908. The successful bidder will be required to do so with the next 220 acres for the season of 1909, stating what crops, vines or other improvements he will plant or make on these 320 acres, and the remaining 155, making up the 795 leased acres.

The city will also erect at its expense suitable fencing buildings for occupancy by the man who will be in general charge of the farm and have direction of the operation of the tanks. It is already drilling a well for water for domestic purposes.

The point which Engineer Hoxie insisted most strenuously upon as an essential is the successful operation of the sewer farm is the control of the drainage at a irrigation system under a board of commissioners appointed by the mayor and which for the present will be the Sewer Farm Committee, namely: J. D. Statham, John Sugliau and J. B. Myers. The specification regarding this reservation is the following:

"The septic and the distribution of the effluent therefrom shall at all times be under the direct control and supervision of the city of Fresno and the drainage and irrigation system placed upon said premises shall always be maintained under the control and control of said city of Fresno, but the tenant upon said premises shall at his own cost and expense, after the same shall have been placed upon the premises, maintain the same and keep them free and clear of all obstructions, and the city of Fresno reserves the right, also, to make such distribution as it desires of all surplus effluent from the septic tank and all surplus drainage water not necessary for irrigation of the premises."

The County Board of Education met yesterday, granted 110 diplomas to several applicants and issued the following address to teachers of the county on two subjects which the board has had under consideration:

"Beloved Teachers--Fresno county occupies an enviable position in the educational as well as the commercial world--a position we are desirous of maintaining. To do this we must keep up with the times. Like Allen in Wonderland, we have to run as hard as we can to stand still.

"All professional people have to do professional reading, and the members of the county board think it would be pleasant and profitable for us all to take up the same work, providing one book can be found helpful to all. We think we have found such a book. The principal of Los Angeles city last year read Bagley's 'Educative Process' and Superintendent Moore, formerly professor of education in the University of California writes that we 'could not possibly do better' than to take the same book.

"We have therefore decided to ask the teachers of Fresno county to take up this work this year. We can get the book at a sufficient discount to make it possible to pay all expenses at \$1.50 including enrollment as members in the county reading club.

"Teachers are urged to take the reading and to join together, where it is possible, in local circles for study. This will give an opportunity for discussing live questions in daily work. Arrangements have already been made for local circles at Reedley, Kingsburg, Clovis and Easton, and will be made at Sanger, Selma, Fowler, Laton, West Park, Pleasant Vale and Toll House.

"Plans for study hints and questions on the work will be made out and sent to members. And the work done will be made the basis for part of the institute. We hope to arrange for an expert in education to make out the questions and hints, and to conduct the work at the institute.

"Give the money to your principal, or send it to Oliver Abbott, Chandler, with your address and you will receive the book by mail. Plan to give fifteen or twenty minutes a day to the work. Get others to work with you and see how much better you can make your work by means of your study.

"In regard to the ninth grade examination, the county board wishes to announce:

"In spelling and word analysis the examination for this year will be based upon the old state spelling.

"In civil government the examination for this year will be confined to the constitution of the United States, and the treatment of state constitutions in the back part of the state text book in history. Be careful that the pupil understands the work as the questions will not be such as may be answered by quotation merely."

If You've Got
A corn that pains you remove it with
S. R. Corn Pain. Genuine only at
Smith Bros. Drug Store.

DELIVERIES AFFECTED BY CONTINUOUS RAINS

As expected, the rain has had the effect of making deliveries temporarily smaller, as at some of the houses less fruit than usual showed up yesterday. Still that pack put up yesterday was about an average one for Saturday, and the effect had not yet been felt.

The rain continued last night rather heavily and it is now thought that the second crop has little chance of being well dried in very great quantity.

It is also hoped that this rainy spell will see the end of the rainy season, or its practical end, and so open up the field well for emperor shipments, which have already begun in some quantity.

BRUTAL THUGS ARE GIVEN 100 DAYS

Harry Hammer was sentenced to 100 days in the county jail and Jeff Burks to 100 days in the same institution by Judge Briggs yesterday for brutally beating Samuel Hunt, keeper for George A. Jovitch of the Opera bar, on the night of October 14.

Hammer and Burks were arrested in San Francisco by Deputy Sheriff Collins Friday. They pleaded guilty when arraigned and tried hard to convince the jury that they were not guilty of the assault and were put on \$400 bail, was the man who did most of the damage to Hunt's countenance.

ELECTRICAL STORM IS CAUSE OF HEAVY RAIN

Thunder and Lightning Usher In First Hard Shower of the Season.

An electrical storm swept over the city last night and the heavy downpour of rain almost turned the streets into rivers for a few minutes. The rain was preceded by several flashes of lightning about 11 o'clock and thunder, and for twenty minutes it rained hard and steadily.

DEATH RELIEVES LONG SUFFERING

Mrs. Julia Ann Minkler of No. 145 E. Union avenue, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the age of 71 years and 1 day. Mrs. Minkler had been a resident of Fresno for the last three years.

She had been confined to her bed the greater part of the time. With all her pain she was always cheerful. She came without a struggle. She was an honored and loved member of the G. A. R., who will have charge of the burial services at the grave. The funeral notices will be given later.

Teachers' Institute. The teachers' institute will be held in this city the second week in March.

M. C. Walden and wife returned yesterday from a six weeks' visit to relatives in the East.

The Bitters has proven conclusively that it can cure & prevent Sick Headache, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Chills, Colds, and Malaria. Try a bottle and be convinced.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTER.

CITY ENGINEER HOXIE'S SEWER FARM PROJECT

Of the 812 Acres, 795 Are Offered for Private Lease for a Term of Ten Years.

City Engineer Hoxie confidently expects the meeting of the trustees on Monday, the 27th, or four offers to lease the sewer farm, in accordance with the specifications which he and City Attorney Ewing drafted in connection with this municipal ownership and revenue-producing experiment.

The lease will be for ten years, and 795 of the 812 acres are offered for lease and farming. The city has received the 5-acre septic tank site, the 12-acre pasture where Chief Wagon's veteran horse will browse their last days in peace and kneel deep all-fallen, and a 5-acre strip of about fifteen acres along the public highway, where the parallel box sewer is laid on the surface. This strip the city will probably plant to trees, eucalyptus most likely.

The city will build the entire drainage system.

AN ADDRESS TO TEACHERS

Professional Reading Recommended By County Board.

Ninth Grade Examination Books In Spelling and Civil Government.

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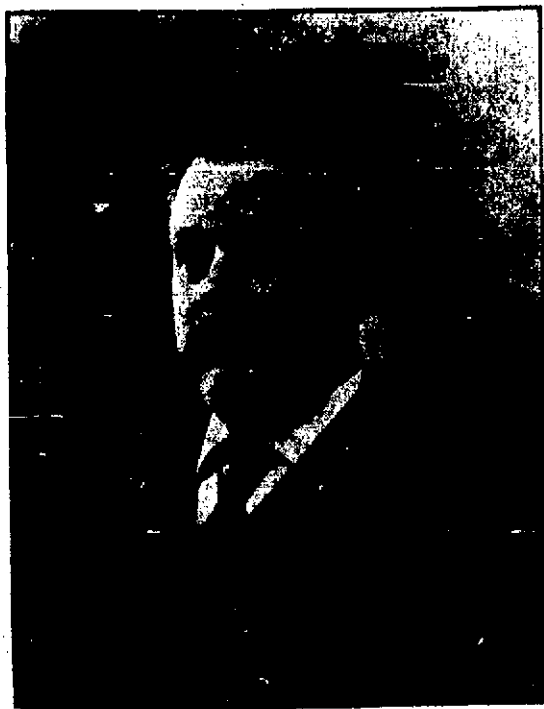
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GEO. PETTIT, THE WARWICK, MAKER OF RAISIN KINGS

Inventor of Seeding Device, Which Revolutionized an Industry and Created Many Fortunes.



George Pettit, Jr., the man who has made raisin kings.

England had its soldier and statesman, Richard Neville, whose name has been handed down as the Earl of Warwick, the King Maker. Fate dealt so unkindly by him that after undoing all his life's work it deserted and left him to be slain on the field of battle.

Fresno has had and still has, the man of the people, the artisan, George Pettit Jr., a maker of kings of another character—kings of Raisin Row and raisin seeder patent millionaires to use the catch phrase of one of his lawyers in court the other day. The fickle fate, Fortune—also dealt so unkindly by him that after undoing all his life's work it deserted and left him to be slain on the field of battle.

Pettit's personality is so familiar in the raisin industry that little need be said of him as an individual. When the litigation to re-establish his rights as a stockholder in the Pioneer Raisin Seeding Corporation in Fresno, using the mechanical device of this invention that revolutionized an industry, was instituted seven years ago, he signed his name George Pettit Jr. Since then his father has died and now, it is plain George Pettit, the man whose basic invention created a new industry, made Fresno wealthy and famous the world over, yet himself is as poor as the proverbial church mouse.

Pettit may not be a Robert Fuller, but a George Stephenson nor yet a Westinghouse all rolled into one, as one of the lawyers also facetiously referred to him, yet his name is familiar with raisin-seeder patent litigation involving millions of dollars and which has been occupying the attention of the courts for months and years. Judgments have been given by the courts that he is the father of the raisin seeding industry and that the seeder is the mechanical conception of his inventive brain. His patent is the chief asset today of a great and influential corporation, which exacts a royalty of one quarter of a cent on every pound of raisins that is seeded, because his mechanism is protected by letters patent owned by others and every machine that attempts to do like work has been pronounced an infringement. Not one cent of this golden stream that is flowing into the coffers of others comes to him.

The seeded raisin was a thing unknown before 1891, the year that Pettit and his co-workers first made practical demonstration of their invention. Millions of households have since called blessed the man, who conceived the idea of seeding raisins by machinery and has saved them one of the most laborious, exacting and disheartening of household tasks. That same man also created a new industry. But with these things no one is more familiar than the Fresnoan.

Yet, as before stated, the man who created an industry that has helped to make others rich and is bringing to the fore another crop of rich men because of their exclusive right to his invention which none dare imitate or duplicate, lived among the very rich who that he helped create, and walked the streets among them actually in want and poverty. And of all men, none more fully realized that Pettit himself that this is fate and that others before him have undergone the same bitter experience.

scale with the seeded raisin using his patent device. That litigation, had been pending seven years, and last year the defendant in it moved to have the case thrown out of court because of the inability for six years of the plaintiff, Pettit, to bring it to a trial. It was on March 3, 1906 in combating that move that Pettit made affidavit and confessed his humiliation in the following words:

Fortune Played Him False. "That said stock was sold under an assessment levied without necessity and not according to law and that although said defendant was requested to pay said assessment he refused to do so. That affiant has lost his said business in New York city. That his patent has been taken from him and by said corporation, the principal stockholders of which were at that time the said defendant and his wife, sold for a large sum of money, no part of which said affiant ever received. That before said patent was sold and both during the time prior to and after the sale of his said stock the said defendant profited and became wealthy by reason of the use thereof. That by reason of the consistent deception of defendant practiced upon affiant, affiant has been financially ruined and at the age of fifty-three years is compelled to earn his living as a daily laborer. That if this case is dismissed a great wrong will be finally consummated by defendant against affiant."

But how came Pettit to conceive this original idea of seeding raisins by machinery? The thought originated in a chance remark. In 1893 Pettit and John D. Sprower were engaged in business in Brooklyn, N. Y., as metal cutting makers. A brother-in-law engaged in the fruit cleaning process suggested the thought of a machine to do the work. Little heed was paid to the thought, but it was not forgotten. One day in February, 1894, Sprower and a fellow workman named Ladd returned from a place of work at Rahway, N. J., and being in the shop with nothing to do Pettit brought in the chance remark and the trio took up in earnest the construction of a raisin seeder.

Three Heads Together. "Pettit was a mechanic and metal cutting maker. Sprower was a brush maker and Ladd a carpenter. They talked over the project and from this conference eventually sprang the raisin seeder machine. Ladd's first idea of a seed extractor was illustrated with a cork studded with sharp pointed nails against which with his fingers he pressed raisins to eject the seeds. This idea he gained from Sprower in the making of brushes and brooms.

The next was made by Sprower, who proposed to carry out Ladd's idea on a flat surface. Well and good. The next was Pettit's. He improved on the flat surface and asked why not have the nails on a revolving cylinder? No sooner suggested than adopted. And if nails, why not substitute flexible sharp-edged teeth? A good idea and so over in New York the cylinder with teeth was manufactured consuming one month of time in the making. The various parts of the new device so far as conceived were set up in a frame of wood, the handwork of Ladd, the carpenter, and then the problem was for a device to press the raisins against the teeth points, to prick out the seeds and yet not bruise the raisins. Being as before said, a brush maker, Sprower solved this and conceived a movable brush pressing device. The composite seeder machine which was one day to create a new industry, and in the making of which in its rude and criminal form, each of the trio contributed his mechanical assistance had progressed so far when all available money gave out.

First Seeding Done. Ladd withdrew from the combination and left for other parts but before departure Pettit showed him his improved cylinder seeder. With borrowed money from the fruit dealing company work was resumed and run-continued and Pettit improved the seed take-off attachment and scoop off from the carry-all. At last the work was ended and in April, 1894, the model was ready and raisins were seeded after a fashion. The idea was in concrete form. The wooden frame device was covered with barbed wire to conceal the secret mechanism and taken to the fruit company and the first raisins were seeded by machine by this crude invention.

TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE CLUB

Fresno Republicans to Organize Next Wednesday.

Speeches By Frank H. Short, A. M. Drew, Dr. Chester Rowell, and Others.

A meeting will be held in A. O. U. W. hall, on Fresno street, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Lincoln-Roosevelt Republican club in Fresno. Speeches will be made by Frank H. Short, Dr. Chester Rowell, A. M. Drew and others, and the organization of the local club will be perfected. A roll of the club has been passed around on the street once or twice for signatures, and practically everyone approached signed without hesitation. No effort has been made to make a comprehensive canvass, and the invitation to attend the meeting and join the club is extended to all Republicans, whether they have signed the roll beforehand or not.

SPECULATION KILLS RAILWAYS

Declares Commerce Commissioner in Defending President's Attitude Toward Them

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—"Speculative financing," as a controlling factor in railroad building, was denounced as fatal to the prosperity of railroads and the country, by E. E. Clark, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in an address delivered last night before the Traffic Club. Going into the causes of the present stock and money troubles, as they affect the railroads, Mr. Clark declared that it was not the policy of the law breakers who have been exposed that were to blame for the trouble. The president's policy, he said, was that of a square deal and those who wished to profit by it should also be willing to give one.

"The railroads have signally failed to keep up facilities for moving freight with the increasing business of the country," said Mr. Clark. "This is partly due to the unprecedented increase in the volume of business to be handled. The more important reason, however, is the speculative financing which almost without exception controls the country's railroads. Roads probably never will keep pace with business development until they cease to be operated as speculation. It is imperative that they furnish proper facilities for getting on a solid business basis."

HEROES MUST WAIT FOR CARNEGIE MEDALS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—One feature of the financial flurry here came to light today when it was announced that the ready money of the Carnegie Hero Medal fund is tied up in the Iron City Trust concern. Consequently any aspiring hero will have to wait until the company pays away.

CARE OF PARENTS DELAYED WEDDING FOR MANY YEARS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—There is about to be a wedding in St. Patrick's church at Richmond, Staten Island, which will bring to a happy close a patient wooing. John Seaver, the prospective bridegroom, and Margaret M. Pfaff, the prospective bride, have had a courtship of twenty-one long years because of the faithfulness of each to an invalid father. Seaver is about forty-five years old and Miss Pfaff is in the thirtieth. Seaver's father died about five months ago, aged 68, and Miss Pfaff's father died a few weeks ago, aged 76.

SIZE OF A BULLET SAVED PRISONER

Was About to Be Convicted When Discovery of Inconsistency in Evidence Was Made.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—A casual remark of a witness in Judge Chetlain's court yesterday saved a man from conviction on circumstantial evidence. Indecently conclusive proof that Angelo Serpio had killed Salvatore Serpio that conviction and a death penalty were almost certainly expected. This strong structure of proof built up by the state collapsed like a bubble when the case was about to go to the jury.

BANDITS ARRESTED ON DINING CAR

Suspected Men Found to Have \$14,000 in Bank Notes Concealed Upon Their Persons.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 26.—With \$14,000 in national bank notes concealed on their persons, at the point of drawn revolvers surrounded by a squad of detectives, two rough looking men, believed to be the bandits who held up the Great Northern Oriental Limited train near Rondo Siding, Montana, on September 12th and secured \$40,000 in greenbacks, threw up their hands and were arrested in a Great Northern dining car as it entered this city last night. When searched at the police station, the \$14,000 was taken from their clothing.

PEANUT DIET MAKES HIM YEARN FOR FRUIT

AURORA, Ill., Oct. 25.—One week's diet of peanuts has weakened Professor T. J. Allen almost to the point of giving up and admitting defeat. The professor today declared that he had a desire for fruit that amounted in its intensity to agony. He has lost ten pounds in weight and his temperature has risen to 100.4.

STRIKERS PUT FOUR INTO YONKERS HOSPITAL

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—As a result of an attempt of the Yonkers City Railway company to run cars this afternoon three policemen and a strikebreaker are in the hospital. Two cars that ran along Riverdale avenue were attacked by a mob and every pane of glass in them was smashed with stones. Two mounted policemen who tried to drive back the rioters were knocked off their horses and badly injured by other police officers who charged into the mob.

INSANE MAN HAS DESIGNS AGAINST KING

NEW MARKET, England, Oct. 26.—The police here today arrested a man suspected of having designs on the life of King Edward of the Prince of Wales. The prisoner, who was a member of the Bochebund, South African police, named J. H. Penze, was found wandering in "Chippendale park, where the king had been shooting this week, and in which the prince is going to shoot on Monday.

DIVISION ACT HAS LOST FORMER ATTRACTIVENESS

General Opinion Is That Delay Incident to Suit Allowed People to See Uselessness of Act.

While the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the county division act came as a great surprise, there seems to be little doubt that the decision will result in a victory for Fresno county. The prevailing opinion is that the people who were led to believe that their interests would be better guarded from the county seat of Kings county, have considered the matter since the first agitation and have seen through the scheme of McGuire to play the part of a benefactor to further his own political ends.

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RETRACTS ACCUSATION AGAINST HIS FATHER

MURDERER OF LITTLE GIRL ADMITS THAT HE ALONE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF VICTIM.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Standing before the judge who was about to send him to the penitentiary for the murder of little Marie San Marco, Nazzareno Lotureo, the young Italian who was convicted this week, branded as a life his own story that he had fired the fatal shot upon the command of his father, Francesco Lotureo, and took upon himself this morning the entire blame for the killing of the child. Judge Smith sentenced the lad to fifteen years in San Quentin.

ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 26.—Passenger train No. 46 on the Louisville and Nashville railroad was derailed in the yards at Blount today and Engineer Charles Sillman was killed. The fireman, mail clerk, porter and baggage men were injured.

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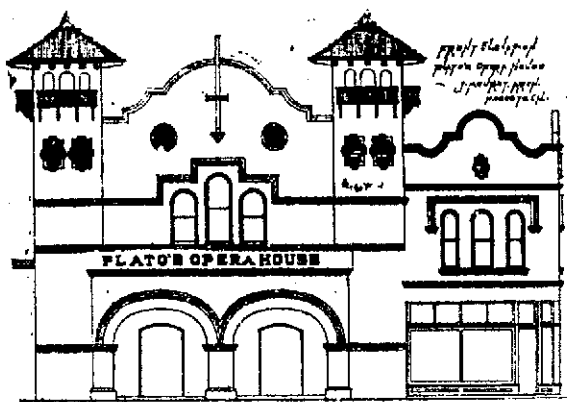
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Republican's Page of Central California News

MODESTO WILL HAVE A MODERN OPERA HOUSE IN MISSION DESIGN



Modesto's New Opera House.

MODESTO, Oct. 26.—Operations will be resumed this week on the new opera house after a long delay, caused by lack of proper material for the foundation of the building. But now the material is in sight, and there will be no further delay, except it will be very bad weather.

The building will be built entirely with local burnt bricks, and will be cemented on the outside to carry out the mission effect in the architectural design of the building.

The opera house proper will cover an area of 50 feet by 53 feet. The stage floor will be four inches above the sidewalk. The main entrance will be on a level with stage floor and the orchestra floor will be six feet below. The stage will be 35 feet by 53 feet. The proscenium arch will be 22 feet high by 50 feet wide. The gridiron will be 50 feet above the stage floor. The building will be heated by two of the very latest gas heaters. One large one under the auditorium will heat that portion of the building and one

smaller to heat the stage and dressing rooms, which are located under the stage. The stage will have two exits, the gallery 2, and parqu岸 floor four exits.

The seating capacity including the gallery will be about 900, besides the boxes.

The ceiling and the greater portion of the inside of the building will be finished with the most artistic pressed sheet metal ornamental, and the building will be thoroughly ventilated by means of large electric fans, concealed from view above the ceiling. The building all through will be lighted by a combination of gas and hundreds of electric lights. The chairs are large and of the most comfortable style.

The other portion of the building on 1 street will contain three stories and a number of very desirable offices on the second floor. The building is located in the desirable part of the city, facing the court house park. G. D. Plato is the owner and Julien Mourou the architect.

HANFORD NOW HAS SANITARIUM

Local Physicians Interested in the Project—Preparations for Grand Encampment.

HANFORD, Oct. 26.—Drs. Dixon and Rossin have about completed arrangements for their sanitarium and within the next few weeks the institution will be thrown open to the public. The residence of Charles Barrett, corner Inyo and Lewis streets, was purchased some time ago for this purpose and will no doubt be in every way first class.

Samuel Smith was taken into custody this morning by Constable H. M. Bernstein and Deputy Sheriff A. M. Ayers. The man has been acting strangely and his sanity is suspected. Capt. W. H. Vandingham, First Lieutenant Roy Jewell were examining in Fresno this evening, as to their qualifications in their official positions.

At a meeting of Local No. 462, American Federation of Musicians, held in Hanford next year: E. T. following officers were elected: President, F. H. Griffin; vice-president, C. O. McGhee; secretary, Clarence Fox; treasurer, S. P. Ross; sergeant-at-arms, H. B. Blanchard. The following board of directors was elected: H. L. McCourt, Gus Merz, Louis Decker, Cecil Harrison and Dr. R. P. Smith.

was the first meeting of the union and was noted for the enthusiasm and the large number present.

DIVISION LOST ATTRACTIVENESS

(Continued from Page One)

are entitled to. We have granted them what they have asked in the matter of roads and the people of the Grant have been given all that they have asked. The disposition of the board is to do all that is in reason for the people on the West Side and that has always been my view of it no far as the money in my fund would permit.

Opinions are Changed. Supervisor Johnson confirmed the statements of his fellow members that a great change of opinion has taken about, but the thing must not be taken for granted, and said: "It behooves the people of Fresno to be up and stirring to defeat the movement for annexation and offset the efforts of Kings county. Take the line of the fourth standard parallel and you will see that it puts out the best farming land in the county. We could even have that rich country. The cutting out of all that country would be a grievous loss to Fresno in the loss of its great revenue contributions from those fertile valleys. Our visit over there on 15."

Friday was a most fortunate assistance, showing our good faith and interest in the needs of the West Side. What is wanted more than any other thing is to offset the movement in Hanford for Fresno to secure a daily train service to Coalinga. This division movement must be defeated and Fresno must not be caught napping as we were before.

Russian Steamer Floated. MALMO, Sweden, Oct. 26.—The Russian steamer Lithuania, from Libau for Copenhagen and New York, which went ashore off Skillingen in a thick fog October 22nd, was floated today.

TULARE WILL GO DRY AFTER FEBRUARY 1ST

Four of the Eight Saloons Have Quit Already.

Growth of Town Shown By Expansion of Telephone and Postoffice.

TULARE, Oct. 26.—There are just three more months for the saloon men of Tulare to do business and then the city will have a dry spell. At the election last April the voters decided by a very small majority not to renew the licenses when they expired on February 1st, 1908. Previous to that time the saloons were running open—too much so to suit the majority of the citizens, and so large numbers of voters voted with the dry element, who really were not opposed to the sale of liquor. Four of the eight saloons, then in business, have already quit, and the rest have had pretty severe restrictions placed on their business methods. All of the business men are more or less anxious to see how the new order of things is going to affect business. They all agree to give the reformers a fair trial and hope for the best.

The Pacific Telephone company's business is on the boom here. Its local subscribers have increased 30 per cent within the eighteen months, while the tolls on long distance business have had a larger increase. The company is preparing to change the system from a magneto to a common battery system. When H. E. Patterson took charge of the office a year and a half ago, there were five employees, while at present there are nine regular office employees, and the rush of work frequently compels the securing of extra help. And now to cap the climax it is announced that the company will shortly erect and occupy its own building, a fact that will be gratifying to the Tulare public.

There have been some radical changes made in the appearance of the postoffice this week. The business at the office has grown to such an extent within the past twelve months that Tulare passed from a third-class to a second-class office; and the quarters that were all sufficient a short time ago, no longer afforded the necessary accommodation. Accordingly there has been a complete rearrangement of the box piers and a new one has been ordered and put in place of the temporary arrangement in this week. The boxes are now all on one side of the office and extend the full length of the building and as soon as the new pier is put in place there will be three windows to transact the business of the office instead of two as heretofore. W. P. Ratliff, Tulare's postmaster, is well known throughout the valley and is a most genial and efficient officer. He says that the present rate of a year will be given free delivery within a year.

The Tulare Co-operative Meat Market, which was organized about six months ago and which purchased the shop of Brooks Bros., has expanded its business by purchasing the meat market of the Tulare Trading Company. Floyd Tubbs will retain the management of the company's business, which will be conducted in store rooms of the Trading company.

There will be a sacred concert or song service at the Christian church at the close of the preaching service tomorrow evening by a quartet consisting of Mrs. P. R. Solve, soprano; Mrs. A. O. Connell, alto; Francis H. Solve, director, and Prof. W. R. Murphy.

BASKET SOCIAL IS SUCCESS AT ROLINDA

Rather Fine Sister-Lost Party Five Years Through Advertising In Newspapers.

ROLINDA, Oct. 25.—A basket social was given at the Barstow school house, last Saturday night, the proceeds to be used in the purchase of a piano for the school. Sixty-six dollars were realized.

George Landers has bought the Harlow place on White's Bridge road, east of the Rolinda store.

J. E. Epperson has sold the remainder of his alfalfa ranch to R. Christian and son, who last spring bought a portion of it.

Lauritz Larsen is the new clerk in the Rolinda cash store.

Dr. E. J. Couey came over in his motor car early last Tuesday morning to see Mrs. Otis Sanford, who was taken suddenly ill.

Ernest Kennedy is going into the dairy business. He purchased forty-one cows of George Ingels a few days ago.

Robert Christian is contemplating a trip to Texas, to visit a sister, whom he has not seen for forty-five years. She had been lost to her family since 1862, and was recently found by advertising.

Kerman is improving. Several cottages have recently been built, and the town is now lighted by electricity. The string of lights around the park can be seen for many miles in all directions.

George Ingels has sold his ranch to Mr. E. J. Couey who works for the San Joaquin. The price paid was \$70 per acre.

Mr. Ingels has made a contract for a well to be bored on his West Side place, not very far from the Home Acres tract. He expects to put in a pumping plant to irrigate a half section.

GENERAL STRIKE PLANNED IN CUBA. HAVANA, Oct. 26.—In labor circles where great unrest has prevailed for some weeks, the statement is made that plans have been made to inaugurate a general strike on Monday next. The railroad strike shows little change. The officials complain of the police protection and declare that loyal employees are being daily intimidated.

BUILDING BOOM IS STARTED AT SANGER

Football Player Breaks Shoulder In Practice.

Band of Religious Enthusiasts Make Many Converts at Meetings In Tent.

SANGER, Oct. 26.—LoRoy Carlisle, while engaged in a practice game of football, had his shoulder broken on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Joe Walton is quite ill with chills and fever.

Lucius Powers of Centerville has been elected a director of the Sanger State Bank.

The crops, prices and weather have all combined to help out the farmers of this section. New houses are being built and old ones repaired by the dozen.

A holiness band is holding a series of gospel meetings here. The exercises are composed of preaching, prayer and music. They have been very successful in obtaining converts in the towns and cities in which they have held meetings. They hold their services in a large tent and are entirely unsectarian.

Mrs. W. E. Bailey has returned from Oakland.

John Rine, an old resident of Sanger, has just returned from a long visit to Ohio. He reports that the farmers in the section he visited were very prosperous, but that many will visit California with a view of locating here.

Regular services will be held tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal church; Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. J. Hughes is pastor.

D. L. Cecil, local agent of the Southern Pacific, has returned from a two months' vacation in Michigan. He will resume his work next week.

Mrs. M. L. Zick was presented with a gold ring at a late meeting of Elks of La Circa, No. 24, Women of Woodcraft. To show its appreciation in a suitable manner, the circle raised Mrs. Zick's salary.

Benjamin Swanson of Del Rey, will expend \$5000 in a home and other buildings in the next two months. Bullis & Brandon of Sanger are the contractors.

On Thursday the young men and boys of Lone Star turned out en masse to do honor to Cicero Hall and his bride, by tendering them an old-fashioned serenade.

TULARE WINS FROM THE DINUBA ELEVEN. Defeats Visitors By Score of 5 to 0.

One of Fastest Games Ever Seen in That Town; Scores All in Last Half.

TULARE, Oct. 26.—Tulare defeated Dinuba today in one of the fastest football games ever played here, by a score of five to nothing. There was no score in the first half, the ball being constantly with Tulare and the local team being on the defensive all the time. In the second half Tulare changed its quarter back, putting Rush in that position and scored in the first ten minutes on a fumble after a hard punt from Holaday. The ground was in fine condition. Scott of the Visalia team was unplayable. Seven members of Tulare's last year team played. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

TULARE. McKay, Prestidge, Luck, Cann, Gluyas, Vose, Allison, Harper, Burke, Burton, Weaver, Green, Rush, Hackney (Capt.), Talmage, Boone, Holaday.

THREE ARE KILLED ON A LONDON ROAD.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Three persons were killed and a dozen injured this morning in a rear end collision at the West Hemptstead station of the Metropolitan Underground Railroad. The train, it appears, ran past the signals in a fog and crashed into a train standing at the station.

This is the first accident of the kind since London, where a collision occurred when a system of electric signals were installed which it is claimed would absolutely preclude the possibility of such a catastrophe. It is also said to be the first accident resulting in the death of a passenger, although 300,000,000 people have been carried since the opening of the road.

CARNEGIE MILLS GET JAPANESE RAIL ORDERS.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Word reached the Carnegie mills this afternoon that the sales department at New York had closed a contract with the Imperial railway of Japan for 5,000 tons of standard steel rails, to be delivered as soon as possible. Work will be begun on the order tomorrow morning at the Edgar Thomson plant here.

HIGH SCHOOLS FORM BASKET BALL LEAGUE

Series of Games Will Be Played In Valley.

Selma Hi Defeats Madera Hi In Football Game By Score of 7 to 0.

SELMA, Oct. 26.—Representatives from different high schools of the San Joaquin valley met here today and formed the Central California Basket Ball League. The league at present embraces ten schools who will play a series of progressive games, the winning team being then eligible to challenge the winners of either the northern or southern league games.

In a hard fought game the local High school team defeated the Madera Hi at football by a score of 7 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis of Los Angeles, who are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Sherwood, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding on Friday. A wedding supper was served for which the Sherwood home was appropriately decorated in white and yellow chrysanthemums and ribbons of gold and white. Forming an arch over the wedding cake was a rainbow of ribbons with a tiny pot of gold at the end and over the rainbow hung a large white wedding bell. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis' friends presented them with several elegant gifts of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Otis have come from Oakland to spend the winter in Selma.

H. A. Hanson has purchased lots on the corner of Logan and Stillman streets where work will soon be begun on his residence.

E. L. Gruenwald received a painful scalp wound from being kicked by a horse Friday morning.

The excavations have been completed for the Joel H. Smith building, and brick work will commence at once. This modern building will be a substantial addition to High street.

F. A. Dodson and family returned yesterday from Southern California, where they spent a pleasant vacation. "D. Brown" left Saturday for Fresno Hot Springs, hoping that the change would benefit his rheumatism.

The Walnut club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Boyd.

A. J. Allen is suffering with a severe case of blood poisoning in his arm.

O. E. Bronson returned this afternoon from an extended trip through Canada and the Northwest.

Wm. Unger has purchased the residence in Union addition now occupied by E. L. Lohr.

L. Campbell was summoned to Dinuba Thursday night by a telegram, announcing the death of his aunt.

The entrance to the M. E. church (South) is being remodeled and enlarged.

The Young Men's Guild of the M. E. Church gave a box social in Masonic hall Friday evening.

EARTHQUAKE DEAD NUMBER OVER 600

Dead and Living Together Occupy Ruined Cottages in Italian Villages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A rabbit to the Sun from Rome says: The correspondent of the Sun succeeded in reaching Ferrazzano on horseback today. He found the town a mass of ruins, scarcely a single house standing. The ruined houses have been converted into a tomb, occupied by the dead and the living. A majority of the survivors have fled. Those remaining are hoping against hope they will be able to rescue buried relatives.

The inhabitants are semi-nude, most of them wearing the night clothes they had on when the earthquake came. They are drenched through and through, having no shelter from the steadily falling rain. Mute desperation and terror are depicted in their faces, many of them weeping silently.

The parish priest is making a round of the ruined houses, reciting prayers for the dead and administering extreme unction to the dying. Squads of soldiers are engaged in salvaging property and in recovering bodies. The majority of the injured inhabitants are sheltered in military tents. Doctors are kept busy attending them. A long row of bodies is awaiting identification and the scenes witnessed are heart-rending.

Latest reports from the affected districts place the number of dead at over 600 and the injured at 1800. Troops are doing their utmost to diminish the suffering of the people, rescuing the living, distributing food and clothing and providing shelter.

The Pope has sent supplies of money to the clergy of Calabria for the relief of the suffering and has ordered that the churches be thrown open for the use of the homeless. In addition, the funds sent by the pontiff for use in the relief work and has taken every step possible to help the sufferers. King Victor Emmanuel has also donated \$20,000 from his private purse.

INCREASED TAXATION NECESSARY IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—The best financial authority in this country observes that it is natural for those watching economic conditions in Japan, first to scrutinize the official finances. The principle of the next budget was determined when the present budget was drawn up, but the situation since then has changed and funds for many new works are indispensable. For instance, it is pointed out that money will be urgently needed for administrative purposes in Korea, and other arrangements in connection with the new agreement, and especially for railway improvements on account of economic development.

For these reasons it is asserted that the principle of no increase in taxation and no issue of new bonds will involve much trouble. Intelligent persons agree in recognizing the fact that increased taxation will be unavoidable in the near future.

MOTHERS AND BABES UNITED IN GRAVES

Two Deaths to Sadden the Lemoore Community.

Presentation to Past Master Woodgate on Eve of Departure for England.

LEMOORE, Oct. 26.—On Saturday morning last Lietta Congdon, little daughter of Tina Moss, passed away at her home in Lemoore, death resulting from an operation performed for appendicitis. The little girl was six years, six months, a bright and affectionate child, and her sudden death was a shock to her many friends. To make it doubly sad, the mother lay at death's door, suffering from cancer. When apprised of the little one's death, she consoled herself with the thought that they would within a few days be reunited in the great beyond. The little one was buried on Monday and the mother died on the following morning. Mrs. Moss has lived in the community many years and was titled a pioneer resident of Lemoore. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Chancy Stacy and Mrs. Leo Green, one son, Hawley Eckert, two brothers, Lem and John Herriford, and her mother, Mrs. Harbour. The funeral took place on Wednesday from the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Rosena Rebecca lodge I. O. O. F. of this city.

Mrs. Lulu Buchanan, well known in this city, passed away at her home on Sunday morning after a short illness. On Thursday, the 11th, a little daughter was born. The mother and child seemed to be doing nicely when the mother was stricken with a fever which resulted in her death. The funeral was held on Monday at the family residence under the auspices of the Alpha club of which organization she was a member. The members acted as an escort to the grave. The case is sad one and the heartbroken husband and relatives have the sympathy of the community.

Welcome lodge F. and A. M. held an interesting meeting on Saturday evening when the second degree was conferred on one applicant. H. V. Woodgate, past master, was presented with a handsome pin of his office. Mr. Woodgate will leave in a few days for his old home in England and the Masonic members gave him the pin as a token of their esteem.

Marcey Burgess of Orange county, has purchased land on the Empire ranch and expects to make his home in the future.

W. F. Holser, clerk of the Lemoore camp W. O. W., has received from the head camp the \$1000 due Mrs. Sarah Barker widow of G. W. Barker, deceased, that being the amount of the beneficiary held by G. W. Barker in that order in her favor.

Dr. W. P. Byron and wife returned from San Francisco on Wednesday. The many friends of Mrs. Byron will regret to learn that the treatment she underwent has been of no avail, and she has not been restored to her former health.

Rev. D. C. Williams, pastor of the Methodist church here left Friday morning for Honolulu where he will have charge of the Honolulu and Yorkville churches. He preached his farewell sermon last Sunday.

W. F. Holser tendered his resignation to the local board of city trustees, at this last meeting. Mr. Holser has acted as clerk for the board for several terms.

Dr. Ed Byron and wife of Oakland, have been visiting with Mrs. Byron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Byron. Edward lived here in his boyhood days.

A. J. Nelson, the survivor left from Fresno on Tuesday evening and from there will go into the mountains near Madera to do surveying for a mining corporation. He expects to be gone two weeks.

Miss M. O. Flaherty, who has had charge of the fifth grade in the grammar school resigned her position, and left on Saturday morning for San Francisco, where she will accept a position in one of the grammar schools.

R. P. Hurbut, accompanied by his brother, Lins, arrived home on Wednesday from Coalinga where he has been on a business trip for a week. Lester Hurbut has been visiting relatives in Coalinga the past week.

Sheriff Buckner of Hanford was in town this week on official business.

Dr. W. C. Yates and son Spencer, returned home on Friday from a month's visit in the north.

Ernest Trimble has been spending the week here visiting friends.

Luis Decker returned on Wednesday from a business visit to San Francisco.

Mrs. George Etter, mother of Mrs. G. B. Chinn, who has been visiting her daughter for two weeks returned to her home Friday morning.

Mrs. L. Scully returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Gilroy and San Francisco.

R. E. McKenna was a business visitor in Visalia on Friday.

Mrs. Knowles, bookkeeper for Sealy & Willford spent Sunday visiting friends in Fresno.

Fred Ross of Hanford was a business visitor here on Friday.

Henry Munson of Wheatville was here on Tuesday shaking hands with his many friends.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Hilda Schickelmeier and Thomas Rhodes. The wedding will take place at the bride's home north of Lemoore on Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Foley who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Brothers, returned to her home in Modesto on Wednesday.

There was a new arrival at the G. B. Chinn household last Wednesday—a girl.

Luis Buchanan left last Thursday for Los Angeles for a short visit.

P. Carrio moved to the Wheatville ranch of W. C. Yates, where he will try at farming.

Mrs. G. W. Hinkle left Monday for

WAR OVER UNION IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unionists at Present Hold the Fort.

T. E. Clark Is the Leader of the Opposition and Has Called an Election.

VISALIA, Oct. 26.—There is a small sized war on in the local Presbyterian church over the question of union and non-union, and at present the unionists hold the fort. Recently an election was called by the dissenters to ascertain whether, it was stated, the majority favored affiliation or not, and the time was set for Wednesday evening next at the church building at 7:30 o'clock. Today a meeting of the church elders was held and the authors of the election call severely censured, it being declared that no one had any right to make such an announcement, furthermore that any such election was strictly forbidden and that the church could not be used for such purpose.

T. E. Clark, former deputy district attorney, who is said to be the leader of the opposition, was recently one of the chief counsel for the Cumberland Presbyterians in their action in the Superior court of Santa Clara county, brought against the general Presbyterian church for an injunction preventing the taking over by the latter of the property of the Cumberlandites, which action was decided against them and an injunction issued prohibiting the latter from interfering with any church services or with the church property.

Rev. Sanders, pastor of the local church, stated today that any attempt to press the call for such election would be reported to the church's attorneys and an attempt would be made to have Mr. Clark and others associated with him cited for contempt of court. The election being held at the prayer meeting hour would be clearly an interference with the service, and the holding of such election in any event, it is said, is contrary to the edict of the court. The elders declared by resolution today that no such election would be held in the church on Wednesday or any other time.

Rev. Sanders stated today that the great majority of the members of this church were heartily in favor of church union and only a small handful compose the opposition. Mr. Clark, the opposition leader, is a moderator of the Pacific Synod, and the chairman of the permanent committee on missions, two of the highest offices in the Cumberland branch in the state. Whether Mr. Clark will attempt to force the election in the face of the opposition, manifest is not known.

Word was received here that James W. Crowley, deputy county assessor of this city, had fallen from a street car in Bakersfield yesterday morning and had been seriously injured. He was removed to a hospital. Mr. Crowley left for the southern city on a short business trip. Several hours later his brother, Assessor Arthur Crowley, received a telephone message stating that the former had been seriously hurt, but for several hours he had been unconscious at the hospital. Upon coming to he had given his name and address, but was unable to remember the nature of the business that had brought him to Bakersfield. Arthur Crowley left for Bakersfield upon receipt of the news. A son, James Crowley, Jr., who is employed at Bakersfield, has been summoned to his bedside. The injured man returned today. His injuries did not prove serious.

Principal N. W. Smith of the Visalia grammar schools has called attention to the fact that out of 1226 census children in the Visalia school district, only about 786 are enrolled as students, leaving a balance of 440 not in school. Of these, of course, a considerable number are doubtless between 5 and 6 years of age and not yet in attendance, and others are over the age of 14 and have finished grammar school terms.

It is suggested that a truant officer be appointed and that children between the ages of 8 and 14 be compelled to attend school in conformity with the state law. The matter will be taken up by the school board.

With the exception of one or two all the county school superintendents in the valley from Bakersfield to Stockton, met in Visalia last night for the second meeting since the formation of the valley association in Fresno a month ago. The principal topics of discussion at the session, which was held in the office of County Superintendent O. J. Walker, included the proposed holding of joint and successive institutes in order to secure the best educational talent in the country for institutes lectures and to devise a uniform course of study for valley county schools. The session may continue tomorrow.

A. Allen and J. J. Hontgesberger, bureau members of the Board of Education, presented each a resolution with a view to bring in compliance with the state law short addresses were made during the presentations.

A new Masonic lodge with 25 charter members was instituted at Dinuba last night, to be known as Dinuba lodge No. 385. Grand Master George M. Perrine of San Francisco was in attendance. Judge W. B. Wallace, Dan McFadden, H. B. McClure and A. E. Murray, Jr. were present from this city.

Attorney E. C. Farnsworth left this evening for Mariposa, having received word that his mother, Mrs. Annie Farnsworth, of that place, was dying. Mrs. Ben M. Madrid, a daughter, who has been visiting in Fresno for a few days, left the latter city this evening for the same place.

her old home in Missouri, having been called there by the serious illness of her father.

W. H. Beall and wife arrived last Monday from their home in San Leandro, and he expects to remain here for a month attending to business matters.

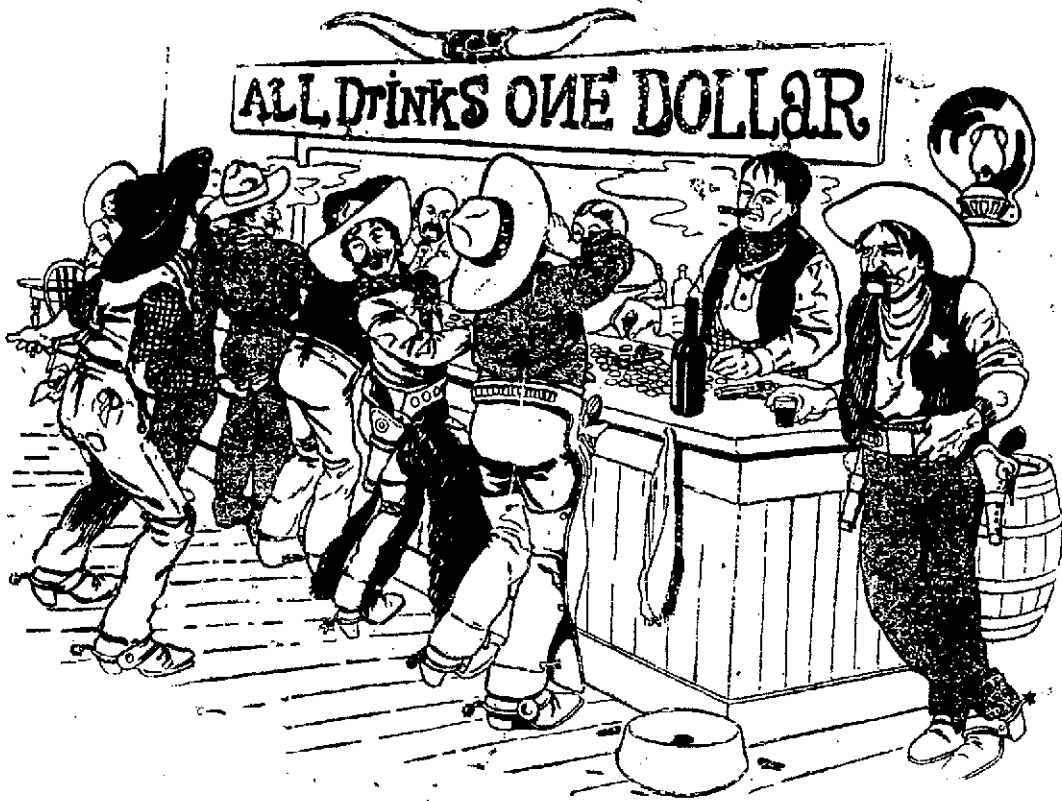
Mrs. G. W. Follett returned from Creston on Wednesday to be in attendance at the sick bedside of her husband.

Mrs. A. Brownstone returned Monday from Santa Barbara where she has been attending the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

THE GENTLE GRAFTER--By O. Henry

THE OCTOPUS MAROONED

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"THEY BEGAN TO CUSS, AMIABLE, AND THROW DOWN DOLLARS."

"A trust is its weakest point," said Jeff Peters.

"That," said I, sounds like one of those unimpeachable remarks such as "why is a policeman?" "There are no relations between a trust and a policeman. My remark was an epitaph—an epitaph on a kind of mule's head in parvo. What it means is that a trust is like an egg, and it is not an egg. If you want to break an egg you have to do it from the outside. The only way to break up a trust is from the inside. Keep sitting on it until it hatches. Look at the head of young colleges and libraries that's chipping and peeping all over the country. You see, every trust bears in its own bosom the seeds of its destruction like a rooster that crows near a Georgia colored Methodist camp meeting, or a Republican announcing himself a candidate for governor of Texas."

I asked Jeff, jestingly, if he had ever, during his checkered, plumed, mottled, pied and dappled career, conducted an enterprise of the class to which the word "trust" had been applied. Somewhat to my surprise he acknowledged the corner.

"Once," said he, "and the state seal of New Jersey never bit into a charter that opened up a soldier and safer piece of legitimate octopus. We had everything in our favor—wind, water, police, nerve, and a clean monopoly of an article indispensable to the public. There wasn't a trust buster on the globe that could have found a weak spot in our scheme. It made Rockefeller's little kerosene speculation look like a bucket shop. But we lost out."

"Some unforeseen opposition came up," I supposed. "No, sir, it was just as I said. We were self-curbed. It was a case of auto-suppression. There was a rift within the loof, as Albert Tennyson says."

"You remember that I told you that me and Andy Tucker were partners for some years. That man was the most talented conniver at stratagems I ever saw. Whenever he saw a dollar in another man's hands he took it as a personal bribe. If he couldn't take it any other way, Andy was educated, too, besides having a lot of useful information. He had acquired a big amount of experience out of books, and could talk for hours on any subject connected with ideas and discourse. He had been in every line of graft from lecturing on Palestine with a lot of magic lantern pictures of the annual Custom-made Cigarettes' association convention at Atlantic City to flooding Connecticut with bogus wood alcohol distilled from nutmegs."

"One spring me and Andy had been over in Mexico on a flying trip during which a Philadelphia capitalist had paid up \$2500 for a half interest in a silver mine in Chihuahua. Oh, yes, the mine was all right. The other half interest must have been worth two or three hundred thousand. I often wondered who owned that mine."

"In coming back to the United States me and Andy stubbed our toes against a little town in Texas on the bank of the Rio Grande. The name of it was Bird City; but it wasn't. The town had about 2000 inhabitants, mostly men. I figured out that their

principal means of existence was in living close to tall chaparral. Some of 'em were stockmen and some gamblers and some horse speculators and plenty were in the smuggling line. Me and Andy put up a hotel that was built like something between a roof garden and a sectional bookcase. It began to rain the day we got there. As the saying is, January weather was sure turning on the water plugs on Mount Amabilious.

"Now, there were three saloons in Bird City, though neither Andy nor me drank. But we could see the townspeople making a triangular procession from one to another all day and half the night. Everybody seemed to know what to do with as much money as they had.

"The third day of the rain it shooked up Andy in the afternoon, so he and Andy walked out to the city, a town to view the midsummer. Bird City was built between the Rio Grande and a deep, wide arroyo that used to be the old bed of the river. The bank between the stream and its old bed was cracking and giving away, when we saw it, on account of the high water caused by the rain. Andy looks at it a long time. That man's intellects was never idle. And then he unfolds to me an instantaneous idea that has occurred to him. Right there we organized a trust; and we walked back into town and put it on the market.

"First we went to the main saloon in Bird City, called the Blue Snake, and bought it. It cost us \$1200. And then we dropped in, casual, at Mexican Joe's place, referred to the rain, and bought him out for \$500. The other one came easy at \$100.

"The next morning Bird City woke up and found itself an island. The river had busted through its old channel, and the town was surrounded by roaring torrents. The rain was still raining, and there was heavy clouds in the northwest that promised about six more mean annual rainfalls during the next two weeks. But the worst was yet to come.

"Bird City hopped out of its nest, wagged its pin feathers and strolled out for its maternal tool. Lot Mexican Joe's place was closed and the other little 'dobe life saving station. So, naturally the body politic emits thirsty ejaculations of surprise and ports helium for the Blue Snake. And what does it find there?

"Behind one end of the bar sits Jefferson Peters, octopus, with a six-shooter on each side of him, ready to make change or corrajes as the case may be. There are three bartenders; and on the wall is a ten-foot sign reading: 'All Drinks One Dollar.' Andy sits on the safe in his neat blue suit and gold-headed cigar, on the lookout for emergencies. The town marshal is there with two deputies to keep order, having been promised free drinks by the trust.

"Well, sir, it took Bird City just ten minutes to realize that it was in a cage. We expected trouble, but there wasn't any. The citizens saw that we had money. The nearest railroad was thirty miles away; and it would be two weeks at least before the river would be fordable. So they began to cuss, amiably, and throw down dollars on the bar till it sounded like a selection

on the xylophone.

"There was about 1500 grown up adults in Bird City that had arrived at years of indolence; and the majority of 'em required from three to twenty drinks a day to make life endurable. The Blue Snake was the only place where they could get 'em till the flood subsided. It was beautiful and simple as all truly great swindles are."

"About 10 o'clock, the silver dollars dropping on the bar slowed down to playing two-geons and marches instead of figs. But I looked out the window and saw a hundred or two of our customers standing in line at the Bird City Savings and Loan company, and I knew they were borrowing more money to be sucked in by the clammy tentacles of the octopus.

"At the fashionable hour of noon everybody went home to dinner. We told the bartender to take advantage of the lull, and do the same. Then me and Andy counted the receipts. We had taken in \$1200. We calculated that if Bird City would remain an island for two weeks the trust would be able to endow the Chicago University with a new dormitory of padded cells for the faculty, and present every worthy poor man in Texas with an improved farm, provided he furnished the site for it.

"Andy was especial taroed by self-esteem, and at our success the radiations of the scheme having originated in his own surmises and premonitions. He got off the safe and lit the biggest cigar in the house.

"Jeff," says he, "I don't suppose that anywhere in the world you could find three corporations with brighter ideas about downgrading the proletariat than the Bird City Savings and Loan, and Tucker, Incorporated. We have secured the small consumer a plant below in the unobtrusive region. No?"

"Well," says I, "it does look as if we would have to take up gastritis and gold or be measured for kills in spite of ourselves. This little turn in bug juice is, verily, all to the skibo. And I can stand it," says I. "I'd rather buten than hunt any day."

"Andy pours himself out four fingers of our best rye and does with it as was so intended. It was the first drink I had ever known him to take.

"By way of a libation," says he, "to the gods."

"And then after thus doing homage to the heathen diabolos he drinks another to our success. And then he begins to toast the trade, beginning with Hainault and the Northern Pacific, and on down the line to the little ones like the school book combine and the oleomargarine outrages and the Lehigh valley and Great Scott Coal Federation.

"It's all right, Andy," says I, "to drink the health of our brother monopolists, but don't over-do the was-sail. You know our most eminent and isolated multi-corporationists live on weak tea and dog biscuits."

"Andy went in the back room awhile and came out dressed in his best clothes. There was a kind of murderous and careful look of gentle riotousness in his eye that I didn't like. I watched him to see what turn the whiskey was going to take in him.

There are two times when you never can tell what is going to happen. One is when a man takes his first drink; and the other is when a woman takes her last.

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had turned to an ice yacht. He was outwardly decent and unaged to pleasure his aquarium, but inside he was impromptu and full of unexpectedness.

"Jeff," says he, "do you know that I'm a crater—a living crater?"

"That's a self-evident hypothesis," says I. "But you're not Irish. Why don't you say 'crater' according to the rules and syntax of America?"

"I'm the crater of a volcano," says he. "I'm all alluvium and crammed inside with an assortment of words and phrases that have got to have an exodus. I can feel millions of synonyms and parts of speech rattling in me," says he, "and I've got to make a speech of some sort. Drink," says Andy, always drives me to ecstasy.

"In less than an hour Andy's shate get this oral distension assuaged or it may turn in on me and I'd go about feeling like a deck-edge edition de luxe of Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth."

"On what special subject of theories and topics does your desire for reality seem to be connected with?" asks Jeff.

"I ain't particular," says Andy. "I am equally good and various on all subjects. I can take up the matter of Russian hamigration, or the poetry of John W. Keats, or the tariff, or Kabyle literature, or drainage, and make my audience weep, cry, sob and shed tears by turns."

"Well, Andy," says I, "if you are bound to get rid of this accumulation of verbiage, suppose you go out in town and work it off on some indulgent citizen. Me and the boys will take care of the business. Everybody will be through dinner pretty soon, and salt pork and beans make a man pretty thirsty. We ought to take in \$1500 more by midnight."

"So Andy goes out of the Blue Snake, and I see him stopping men on the street and talking to 'em. By and by he has half a dozen in a bunch listening to him; and pretty soon I see him waving his arms and elocuting at a good sized crowd on a corner. When he walks away they cling out after him, talking all the time; and he leads 'em down the main street of Bird City with more men joining the procession as they go. It reminded me of the old legends that I'd read in books about the Pied Piper of Hamelin charming the children away from the town.

One o'clock came; and then two; and three got under the wire for place; and not a Bird citizen came in for a drink. The streets were deserted except for some ducks and ladies going to the store. There was only a light drizzle falling then.

"A homeless man came along and stopped in front of the Blue Snake to scrape the mud off his boots.

"'Bartender,' says I, 'what has happened? This morning there was hectic gaiety about, and now it seems more like one of them ruined cities of Tyre and Siphon where the lone head crawls on the walls of the main port-culic.'"

"The whole town," says the muddy man, "is up in Sperry's wool warehouse listening to your side-kicker make a speech. He is some grave on delivering himself of audile sounds relating to matters and conclusions," says the man.

"Well, I hope he'll adjourn, since you non, pretty soon," says I, for trade languishes."



"ANDY WAS ESPECIAL INROADED BY SELF-ESTEEM."

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"I could do no worse," says I. "From my earliest recollections," says he, "alcohol seemed to stimulate my sense of recitation and rhetoric. Why, in Bryan's recent campaign says Andy, they used to give me three gin rickies and I'd speak two hours longer than Billy himself could on the rye question. Finally they persuaded me to take the gold cure."

"If you've got to get rid of your excess verbiage," says I, "why not go out on the river bank and speak a piece? It seems to me there was an old spell-binder named Chatterbox that used to go and incorporate himself of his windy numbers along the waterside."

"No," says Andy, "I don't have an audience. I feel like if I once turned down people could begin to call Senator Beveridge in Bird Young Sphinx of the Wabash. I've got to see my audience together, Jeff, and

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A large number of persons have taken advantage of the opportunity offered them by Kohler & Chase, and have secured pianos at a saving of a third from regular prices by joining the Kohler & Chase Piano Club now forming.

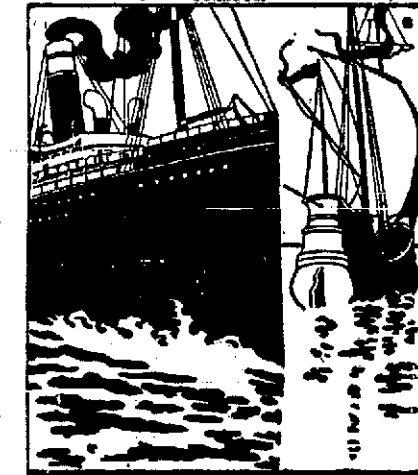
The club is limited to 100 members, taking one each of the Model M \$400 Kohler & Chase pianos—the club price being \$287, instead of \$400, which is the regular price.

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A call at the store will fully repay you if in need of a good, durable and reliable piano at a saving of nearly \$125. If not convenient to call write for booklet "L", which will give full particulars of the club plan. Address

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Kidneys, Bladder, Rheumatism
and
BRIGHT'S DISEASE

It is a purely vegetable compound and contains no narcotics or harmful drugs. It is pleasant to take. It is a valuable and effective tonic and places the entire system in the best receptive state for the work of restoring the kidneys to a healthy condition. It does its work with absolute method, preparing the tissues, soothing and stimulating the enfeebled organs, healing at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores the energy which is, or has been, wanting under the awful suffering of kidney disease—the most dangerous of all diseases, because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by kidney trouble and 63,000 people die annually from this dreaded disease in the United States alone.

If kidney trouble is allowed to advance, the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell, all of which could be avoided by taking **SMITH BROS.' K. B. R. COMPOUND** in time.

Prominent physicians and specialists, both in Europe and America, state that the death rate from kidney disease is on the increase. The chief reason for this is the fact that thousands of people have kidney disease and don't know it.

The best way to find out is to fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood; they are always busy, night and day, whether we are awake or asleep. Nearly all the fluid in the food we eat, and fluids we drink, must pass through the kidneys before entering the bladder as urine.

It is no wonder that diseased kidneys cause more trouble and complications than any other sickness, when thousands of people use so little judgment in what they eat and drink.

When the kidneys become diseased and unable to do their own work properly, the liver becomes affected, then the bladder, the urinary organs, the blood and the stomach. The blood process at the laboratory of Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

If your druggist does not keep it he can get it for you, or we will send it direct to you by express, pre paid, upon receipt of price. \$1.00 Per Bottle; Six Bottles, \$5.00.

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BARTON THEATER OFFERINGS ANNOUNCED FOR THE WEEK

ON SATURDAY NIGHT MAUDE FEALY WILL APPEAR IN
STELLAR ROLE IN "THE STRONGER SEX."



Maude Fealy, who will appear in the English success "The Stronger Sex," at the Barton Saturday night.

There is no style of entertainment of which the great theater-going public never seems to tire, the drama which tells the story of life as it really is, not all laughter and not all tears, but a happy blending of the two. It makes little difference where the scene of the play is laid, whether in quiet country lanes or on busy city pavements, if it possesses true human interest, if the characters represent real men and women with their joys and sorrows, their struggles and triumphs, it will live long after the "shows" which offer only gaudy scenery, flashy dresses and dismal jokes are forgotten. Plays like "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead" and "In Old Kentucky" will never cease to attract and the management of "Zerk, the Country Boy," which will be seen at the Barton tonight claims it is worthy of a place in this class. The central character is true to life and may be found in every village in the land. Uncouth, unsophisticated, rustic in dress, and awkward in manner, he seems to have no thought beyond the present, but when a danger threatens the ones he loves he rises to the occasion and shows that he has in him the stuff of which real men are made. Seats are on sale all day; prices 25c, 50c and 75c.

"Pride of New York." To those who enjoy a good musical comedy, "The Pride of New York," which will be the attraction at the Barton tomorrow night, will be a treat. The phenomenal hit of "The Garden of Eden," a play which has been declared to be well worth the price of admission. Yet to select an one number from the twelve, is a very hard matter, for without exception, each number is applauded to the echo. The special feature of the performance is the singing and dancing of the famous "Broadway Girls," who form the prettiest beauty chorus ever seen on the stage. The production is complete in every detail, and to those who enjoy good music, and a good laugh, offers a pleasant evening's entertainment. Seats are on sale all day; prices 25c, 50c and 75c.

Mr. H. West Minstrel. The West Minstrel is a very big jubilee minstrel that came to the Barton last Tuesday night after more than a month's tour. They were here before promised by a like organization. The fact is there is nothing old in the show, everything being right up to the minute, and those claiming that all minstrel performances were alike should see this superb company, and then apologize to their neighbors for what they have been saying.

The West Minstrel is like others in the way that they are copied.

FIRST NATIONAL NOW CONTROLS FOWLER BANK

Stockholders of the Former Acquire Controlling Interest By Purchase of 140 Shares.

By the purchase of 140 shares of its capital stock, the First National bank of this city has come into a controlling interest of the First National bank of Fowler, which was incorporated and organized three years ago. The Fowler bank will continue business as the latest added link in the chain of banks controlled by the local institution and located at Minneden, Kingsburg, Selma, Mendota and Redley, making the parent organization the strongest financial institution in the central part of the state.

The officers of the Fowler bank are J. H. Hickman, president; W. A. Patton, treasurer; and W. A. Patton, vice president, and Frank Avenall, cashier. The purchasers of the controlling interest are the following: Woodward, W. J. Dickey, T. C. White, J. Vogel, B. A. Walcott, M. Sides, M. T. Harris and L. R. Scott and the First National of Selma, D. S. Snodgrass, M. Vincent and their associates.

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Maude Fealy Coming.

The coming of that dainty and artistic little dramatic star, Maude Fealy, will be a matter of interest to all who appreciate youth and talent upon the dramatic stage. Miss Fealy will be the attraction at the Barton next Saturday night, November 2nd, appearing in a three-act comedy drama, entitled, "The Stronger Sex." John Valentine, the author of "The Stronger Sex," claims to have written "The Stronger Sex" in a single night, or to be more explicit, to have conceived the idea from an incident that occurred before his immediate observation within the circle of "The Smart Set" of the great English metropolis. Putting two and two together he saw the possibilities of a powerful story and while his intention was to write it for book publication the great success attained on the stage with plays dealing with social lights and shadows was an incentive too powerful to deny, so he decided to set his observations to dramatic uses with the result that he has given one of the most talked of theatrical successes of the year. "The Stronger Sex" made a "hit," a big "hit" in London on its first presentation and remained at one theater seven full months. The great secret of its success is—truth—and life expressed as it really is. It is a comedy drama of refinement, dealing with refined people and should prove one of the real novelties of the year in this country. The first sale opens next Wednesday morning.

Lee Willard Company. Lee Willard and his excellent company goes to the Barton for three nights, commencing Sunday night, November 3rd, opening bill "The Texas Ranger." The company has been meeting with phenomenal success in the large cities and local theater going clientele is promised three delightful and refreshing evening entertainments. Mr. Willard will be most favorably remembered as appearing in "The Christian" as John Storm some few seasons ago. The company is said to be a clever and evenly balanced one.

Patton have begun the erection of three of the four contemplated brick buildings in the town.

MRS. MARTHA J. D. REESE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Woman Well Known and Beloved for Many Charities Survives Husband But One Month.

Mrs. Martha J. D. Reese, widow of J. W. Reese, died yesterday at her home at 1920 Calaveras street, after a long illness. The immediate cause of death was Bright's disease and the end was hastened by the death of her husband, which occurred one month ago Friday.

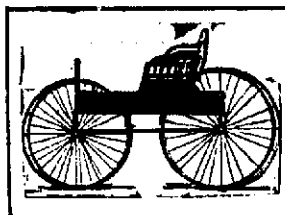
Mrs. Reese was well known in Fresno for her many acts of charity and her zeal in promoting benevolent undertakings of all sorts. She took a keen interest in the welfare of animals and was one of the founders of the Fresno Humane society, and one of the arresting officers of that body till the day of her death.

Mrs. Georgia D. McLaughlin, a daughter, Mrs. Millie Hill, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, the latter a niece of Mrs. Reese, were at the bedside at the end.

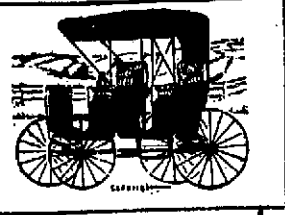
The funeral will be held at the residence, 1920 Calaveras street, at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Reese was formerly Mrs. Martha J. Darwin and was prominent in social and religious circles of Fresno. She was 55 years old.

J. W. Reese was a pioneer of this county and a veteran of the civil war. He was a leading merchant and an owner of orchards and vineyards. He died of paralysis September 25.



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EXAMINATION FOR FOREST SERVICE CLERKS

Typewriting, Stenography, Cooking and Enthusiasm are the Essentials for the Position.

As a telegram lately stated, the Civil Service will give examinations throughout California, November 15, in order to secure clerks subject to appointment in various forest supervisors' offices.

There will be an examination on November 15th in Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco and other places in California. Candidates should write at once to the Civil Service Commission for form 1424. As the time is short they can write for this to the secretary of the board of examiners at the postoffice, San Francisco, California. They can also get the schedule explaining about the examination (which is form No. 1869, amended).

There are many forests where the office work is exceedingly important and very interesting to a progressive man. A clerk must have good knowledge of typewriting and stenography. It is especially important that he possess a fair English education, a clear business head and the capacity of becoming deeply interested in the outdoor work of which the office is the center.

There is really a bright future for any man who can size up to the requirements of these very important positions in the forest service. I am ready at all times to answer inquiries from would-be candidates. A few forests can use women clerks; others require men who can live in cabins and cook for themselves. In many places the ideal is a young, energetic, progressive man with a wife of the same kind.

Yours truly,
CHARLES H. SHINN,
Supervisor Sierra (N.) National Forest.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. V. Baldwin left on Thursday for her home at De Kalb, Illinois. Mrs. Baldwin has visited, during the past five weeks, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Waller's Colony, also with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Taylor, at the Sunny Slope vineyard, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harrison of the Scandinavian district.

Col. J. E. Caven for a number of years manager of the Kansas City Times and more recently the manager and editor of the Denver Evening Times, is in the city as press representative for Mr. Lee Willard and his company which goes to the Barton, commencing Sunday night, November 3rd. The Colonel is one of the old guard in journalism and talks entertainingly of men and times.

SPECIAL TRAIN BRINGS BEEF TO LOS ANGELES

A special train of twenty-five cars of beef cattle went through Fresno last night bound for Los Angeles. The cattle came from Imperial in the northern part of the state and are being rushed through on owl train time to relieve a great scarcity of beef in the southern city.

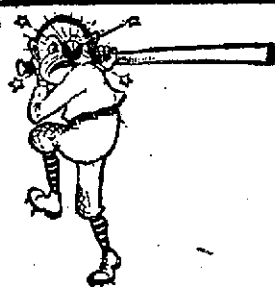
The Clothes Doctors

Are a blessing to the people of Fresno, who believe in economy. Everybody is sending their clothes, that need attention to

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A complete garment worn under the corset to protect the clothing from injury by perspiration. Takes the place of a dozen ordinary shields.

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The Ever-Ready, a similar shield, smaller in the perspiration proof portion; all sizes, plain or ventilated, \$6.00. Only the following dealers sell our goods:

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Beware of imitations; look for our name on every shield. When ordering by mail, send post measure.
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See Yosemite in the Autumn—A glorious panorama glowing with color. Plenty of water in the falls. Air clear and cool. Roads and trails open for daily outings to points of interest.
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You may start an account in this bank with any amount from \$1.00. Send check, money order, or express order by registered letter and by return mail you will receive your bank book. We pay 4% interest and compound it twice a year on June 30 and December 31.
Credit and Surplus
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Total Assets
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CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY
California's Montgomery St. Bank
SAN FRANCISCO, California

COKE
CLEAN GAS COKE—For grate fires.
FRESNO FUEL CO.
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Yard and Office, 102 O Street.

Commercial

BANK CLEARINGS.

Clearings of the Fresno City banks, for October 25, 1907, according to the figures of the Fresno Clearing House:
Morning \$2,952.11
Afternoon \$4,531.65
Total \$177,453.19

EASTERN QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—No further change is reported in the market for evaporated apples. Prunes ruled steady at recent prices.

Apples and peaches remained steady to firm, but no change was reported. Arrivals of raisins are well within demand and prices are firm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Trading in the wheat pit was not of large volume. The uncertainty regarding financial conditions had a tendency to restrain buyers and sellers alike. While the market at times was quite nervous, the undertone was one of considerable firmness. The principal strength giving influence was a firmer tone in the European grain markets due to the reports of too much rain in Argentina. Throughout the day shorts were the chief buyers. There was some liquidation by cash houses, but offerings were at no time excessive.

The market closed strong. December opened 1/4 to 1/2 higher at 99 1/2 to 99 3/4 advanced to 100 1/4 and closed at 100 1/4. May sold between 110 1/2 and 110 3/4 and closed at 110 3/4. Wet weather and the firmness of wheat induced buying of corn which caused a strong market almost all day. The volume of business, however, was not large. The close was strong. December opened 1/4 to 1/2 higher at 57 1/2 to 57 3/4, sold in 57 1/2, then advanced to 58 1/2. The close was at 58 1/2.

Oats were dull but the market was firm because of the strength of wheat and corn. Demand for cash oats was slack and this had a depressing effect on options. December opened 1/4 higher at 50 1/4; sold at 50 1/2 and then advanced to 51 1/4. The close was at 51 1/4.

RECORDS MADE OF LAND TRANSACTIONS
William F. Shimmings has quit-claimed to Myra Shimmings lots in Sierra North Park and Yosemite Additions in Fresno and she has mortgaged to O. L. Everts for \$725 for two years.

W. T. Cressmer, of Chicago, and formerly of this city, has deeded to John Fairweather of Reedley lots 93 and 94 in North Park. Mr. Fair-

AUTHOR'S THOUGHT LIFE REVEALED IN "TWO IN ONE"

"Two in One" is the title of a book from the pen of Dr. J. Fount Martin of this city, a well bound and handsome little volume of 252 pages. The author in his introduction says of the book that "it is the growth of a life time, from seed-thought, sown in youth—the condensed outcome of a life-long effort to get a satisfactory solution of certain essential problems of existence which from time immemorial have taxed the world's wisdom and which every thinking mind must face in every serious moment of life." The solution sought is one that "will harmonize with the idea of God as absolute Love, Wisdom and Power, with the teachings of the Scriptures; with reason; with the facts of nature, and the conditions of our present existence."

Dr. Martin has chosen to present his solution of these great questions under the guise of the story of the lives of two persons, that of a man and a woman who having been intimately associated in youth, separate and after many years of vicissitudes in searching for truth, find it "providentially brought together and as Browning expresses it, "know themselves into one." Hence the title of the book, "Two in One." Thereafter, their life-currents flowing on in unity, they, through deep spiritual unfoldings are enabled to learn much of the mysteries of creation and in their blended personalities to exemplify the final perfected state of humanity.

The story will interest those who read for pure entertainment; but the excellence and great value of the book will be found in the author's very learned and profound treatment of the great religious and philosophic questions in which all intelligent persons feel the profoundest interest.

The book is manifestly a history of the author's thought life in its progressive unfoldment. No one who reads this book will doubt the deep earnestness of the author, and whatever he may think of the views expressed and the conclusions worked out, he will lay the book down with the conviction that he has followed a sincere, patient and independent thinker through his processes to a solution of the great questions he sets out to answer, that has not only brought careful satisfaction to the mind of the author, but inspired him with a desire to share his rest and satisfaction with others. A striking feature of the work is that it joins itself to no system of theology or school of philosophy. It gives evidence of familiarity with most that has been said upon the subjects treated, but is as often at variance as it is in harmony with others who have thought to solve the same questions. The author shows a disposition to accept truth wherever found and appears to have found something of truth in every field of thought and research, from Christian Science to the most venerated orthodoxy. His singular freedom from prejudice or bias will impress the thoughtful reader.

A sample of the moral teaching of the work is found on page 265: "In so far as self-seeking is suffered to control the activities of these various classes, there will necessarily arise dissensions, strife and disorder to the general detriment. Hence the prevalent dissension and industrial antagonisms. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Is the only possible basis upon which a social superstructure of peace, harmony and justice can rest." In dealing with man's life he says, "God is the life of man, and there is a continuous divine impulse within him to seek and rest

THE RETAIL MARKETS

Fruits and Vegetables.

Lemons—25¢ doz.
Apples—8¢ lb.
Strawberries—10¢.
Cantaloupes—3 for 10¢.
Watermelons—50 to 25¢.
Grapes—4¢ lb.
Pears—5¢ lb.
Coconuts—10¢ each.
Navel Oranges—25¢ and 40¢ doz.
Bananas—30¢ per dozen.
New Potatoes—25 to 2 1/2¢ per lb.
Potatoes—2¢.
Cabbage—2¢ lb.
Celery—10¢ bunch.
Lettuce—5¢ 3 for 10¢.
Squash—3¢ lb.
Pumpkins—2 1/2¢ per lb.
Onion sets, 2 lbs. for 25¢.
Turnips—2 1/2¢ per bunch.
Carrots—2 1/2¢ per bunch.
Green corn—35¢ dozen.
Tomatoes 3¢ lb.
Egg Plants—2 for 5¢.
String Beans—5¢ lb.
Sweet Potatoes—2 1/2¢ lb.
Horse Radish Roots—25¢ lb.
Beets—2 lbs. 5¢.
Cucumbers—6 for 5¢.

Mill Stuffs.

Wheat—12 cwt.; \$30 ton.
Barley—11.30¢ to 11.5¢ sk.; \$34 ton.
Corn Meal—35¢ per 10 lb. sack.
Graham Meal—35¢ per 10 lb. sack.
Egyptian Corn—11.75¢ per 100; ton \$30.
Rye—\$1 per sack; \$27 per ton.
Flour—\$1.55 to \$1.70.
Middlings—\$1.50 sk.; \$29 per ton.
Ground Alfalfa—\$1.25.
Cracked Wheat—35¢ per 10-lb. sack.
Oat Meal—45¢ per 10-lb. sack.
Rye Meal—35¢ per 10-lb. sack.

Butter, Eggs and Honey.

Butter—50¢ per roll.
Colony Butter—50¢ roll.
Eggs—40¢ dozen.
Cumber Honey—15¢ comb.
Fresh Meats.
Beefsteak—10¢ to 20¢ lb.; roast, 15¢ to 18¢ lb.
Mutton—10¢ to 20¢ per lb.
Lamb—15¢ to 20¢ per lb.
Pork—15¢ to 20¢ per lb.
Veal—10¢ to 15¢ per lb.
Lard—15¢ to 18¢ per lb.
Dressed Stock.
Steer—84¢ to 74¢ per lb.
Veal—5¢ to 7¢ per lb.
Chickens—Broilers, dressed, 35 to 40¢ per lb.; alive 30 to 35¢ per lb.
Turkeys—Dressed, 50¢ per lb.; alive 25¢ per lb.
Chickens—Dressed hen, 25¢ to 30¢ per lb.; alive, 20 to 30¢ per lb.
Chickens—Fryers, dressed, 35 to 40¢ per lb.; alive, 25¢ to 30¢ per lb.

in that life. In thought also can rest or satisfaction be found." These excerpts serve to show the high moral tone of the book, and also the author's faith in God and man's relation to God. They also show that a book in which such conclusions are carefully and logically worked out is timely and important.

The style of the book is clear and forcible. The casual reader will perhaps think the work in its philosophic phrases to be much condensed for easy and rapid reading, and he will only get the author's thought by careful and thoughtful investigation. Some who read this book will probably not agree with all the views expressed, but every one will realize that the author has given "a reason for the faith that is in him" and will experience in himself a broader charity and nobler thoughts of God and himself.

It is truly a great book and will amply repay a careful study by all who are endeavoring to obtain an understanding of the great principles which underlie and find expression in the phenomena of existence.

STUDENT.

FLEET WILL SAIL ON DECEMBER 10

Decision Made Not to Send the Battleships Across-Pacific to Share in Manila Festival.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Secretary McCall today announced that it was definitely settled that the Atlantic fleet will leave Hampton Roads on December 15th for its cruise to the Pacific Coast. This announcement followed a conference held at the White House to which the president summoned Secretary McCall, Rear Admiral Evans, who will command the fleet on its cruise to the Pacific, and Rear Admiral Brownson, chief of the bureau of navigation, of the navy department. The conference was called to continue more in detail the cabinet meeting discussion of naval affairs yesterday. The discussion related particularly to details of the Atlantic fleet's cruise to the Pacific. It is understood that matters were in such shape that the president was thoroughly informed on all important items in the itinerary. Admiral Evans who has been confined in his apartment on account of an indisposition, looked and declared himself to be much improved in health. The bureau of insular affairs today received a cablegram from Governor General Smith of the Philippines asking that the Atlantic fleet be permitted to visit Manila during the week beginning February 10th, in order to attend the pre-Lenten festivities. Secretary McCall stated that the question of allowing newspaper cor-

IF YOU Don't Know

why you feel irritable and nervous, quit coffee and try well made

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10 days will tell. "There's a Reason"

LET US SHOW YOU WHY

You Can Buy Right and Make Money

ON SUNNYSIDE PROPERTY

We Are The Owners, Improvers And Subdividers.

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Main 645 and we will Call at Your Place of Business or Home

Co-operative Land & Trust Company

Fill in and return coupon, and we will mail instructive, half-tone, bird's-eye view of the Peninsula from Sunnyside to San Francisco.

Co-operative Land & Trust Co.

1050 J Street, Fresno.

Please mail me bird's-eye view.

Name

Address

respondents to accompany the fleet was discussed and the conclusion was reached not to allow newspaper men aboard, but that officers of the fleet would be designated to send such news as might be thought desirable to make public.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED IN LEAPING FROM RUNAWAY CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Nearly a score of persons sustained cuts or bruises this morning by jumping from a Glen Park electric car which had beyond control and ran backward down the hill at Chenery avenue and Randall street until it jumped the track and was wrecked by coming in contact with a guide pole on the corner. The only person badly hurt was Manuel Silva, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital. His injuries, though painful, will not prove fatal. The accident was caused by lack of electric power and the breaking of a pipe which rendered the air-brakes useless. The emergency brakes could not hold the heavily-laden car on the steep grade and the conductor and motorman advised the passengers to leap for their lives, which they did before the car left the track.

Steel Plant Shuts Down.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 26.—The steel plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation closed down indefinitely today, throwing 800 men out of work.

TURLOCKS SPEAKS FOR RICH OR POOR

A proposition that anybody can handle, have just placed on the market 1600 acres in 40 acre tracts the finest alfalfa, fruit and vegetable land. You can buy this land on such terms that the least you have to pay any part of the principal, principal to be paid in 3, 4 and 5 years. State and county taxes paid by us; plenty of water. Here is an opportunity to get a home in the wonderful Turlock Irrigation district. Come and see to be convinced. It will do you good to see the opportunity that awaits you. Don't delay, as this property will go fast. Such a chance cannot last.
I. A. HODGES,
Turlock.

Our Savior's Danish Lutheran—P. J. Johansen, pastor. Residence 204 J street. Services in the Elm avenue church at 10:15 a. m. and in the Houghton school house at 3:45 p. m.

CHADDOCK'S BUYER IS ARRESTED FOR FELONY

W. G. Foote, fruit buyer for Chaddock's packing house, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Maher yesterday on telegraphic information from Los Angeles stating that he was wanted in that city on a felony charge. Foote was at work when arrested and protested to know nothing about the charge against him. He was confined in the county jail.

NO CLUE FOUND TO BIG EXPRESS ROBBERY

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 26.—Further investigation into the robbery of the United States Express company of money packages amounting to \$24,000 reveals the fact that bags containing \$60,000 remained untouched, although easily accessible to any one who could open the safe. This seems to be negative to all the theories that the safe was rifled and makes it more probable that the money was taken while in transit to the depot office. The local police were called to the assistance of the company's detectives and a minute inspection of doors, windows, safe, etc., was made. Superintendent McDonald today admitted that he was still without definite information as to how the robbery was accomplished.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

During the past 35 years no remedy has proven more prompt or more effective in its cure of

Coughs, Colds and Croup

than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In many homes it is relied upon as implicitly as the family physician. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25¢; larger sizes 50¢.

RIDE A TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE

The latest and most improved Motorcycle now on the market. No Vibration Whatever. Call and see us.

Warnekros CYCLERY

Phone Main 707. 1167 K Street.

A Lot of Satisfaction

to the women folks results in keeping the wash tubs in perfect condition. Nothing so annoying or dangerous as defective plumbing.

It Doesn't Cost Much

money to keep everything ship-shape, but it does cost a goodly sum to put things right that have been allowed a long start on the road to ruin. We can keep your plumbing in order if you give us the opportunity.

BARRETT-HICKS CO.

Star Horse and Mule Market

E. C. BUCHANAN
PROPRIETOR.
HORSES AND MULES
Bought and Sold or Handled on Commission.
933 L Street
Near Fresno Agricultural Works.
Phone Main 865
FRESNO, CAL.

HOWARD SHORT-HORNS AT AUCTION

AT NEWMAN, CAL.

November 13th 1907 November 13th

For our Second Annual Sale we have listed, 50 Head of Cows and Heifers, 25 Head of Yearling Bulls. Your opportunity to get foundation females bred to Imported Straight Archer, the sire of International winners. Sale will be held in Sales Pavilion, Newman, Cal.

No postponement account of weather. Accommodations, Russ House.

GEORGE P. BELLIS, Auctioneer, Marysville, Mo.
For Catalogue address, HOWARD CATTLE COMPANY, 641 Mission St. San Francisco.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

ESTABLISHED IN 1869.
The oldest and largest Diamond house in Southern California.
We will be pleased to send goods on approval (express prepaid) to those known to us or who will furnish satisfactory references. We invite correspondence.
S. NORDLINGER & SONS
323 South Spring Street. Los Angeles.



Never Disappoint—
that's why "Drifted Snow
Flour" makes lasting friends.
It's an honest flour without artificial
bleaching from the wheat field
to your table—honest and nourishing!
Buy a trial sack at your grocer's
today!
Sperry Flour Company.



Frank Reedy's Name

Stamped on your harness means California Oak Tanned leather, the best harness leather made in the world today.

Quality of workmanship undisputed.

Phone Main 2486, 8491 St.
One block south of Hughes' Hotel.

COLLEGE COURSES IN JOURNALISM

Fads and Craze Scientifically Studied.

Technical Instruction Combined With Studies in Literature, Economics, Etc.

The courses preparatory to journalism at the University of Wisconsin, of which a brief notice has appeared in the Fourth Estate, are under the general supervision of President Charles R. Van Hise. The chairman of the staff of instruction is Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, assistant professor of English. Connected with the staff are professors of political economy, philosophy, American and European history, literature, psychology, sociology and constitutional law.

The courses are divided into three classes: First, those designed to familiarize the student with present social, political and industrial conditions and with the literature of the English and other languages; second, studies designed to make the student a lucid, fluent and graceful writer; third, those intended to give technical instruction in the history, development, organization and methods of modern journalism.

The system of study has been arranged in the belief that the greater part of the student's time should be given to the subjects in the first group, including history, political science, economics, sociology, philosophy, psychology, language and literature.

Technical studies. In the technical work are included courses in newspaper writing of several kinds. Instructions given in the laws relating to libel, copyright, literary property, privileged communication.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. My appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Constipation causes headache, nausea, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation. Drastic physics grips, sickness, weakens the bowels and don't cure. Doan's Regulator acts gently and cures constipation. 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Never can tell when you'll maul a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

cations and other topics connected with the publication of newspapers.

The courses in newspaper writing are conducted with a view to furnishing as much useful practice as possible. Students are trained in gathering news, editing copy, reading proof and writing editorials and special articles. The matter written frequently appears in the university daily and in other publications. Students are encouraged to report for the Madison papers and to act as correspondents for papers in other towns.

Although the courses in journalism are designed to fit the student for work on newspapers of general circulation, they can readily be modified to meet the needs of those who wish to enter technical or trade journalism. Students in the college of letters and science may elect courses in the college of mechanics and engineering, of law and of agriculture. Similarly, students in the colleges of mechanics and engineering, agriculture and law, may elect courses in composition and newspaper writing in the college of letters and science. The course in commerce in the college includes a number of special groups of studies dealing with the principles of banking, finance, transportation, manufacturing, agriculture, engineering and other subjects in which technical and trade journalists should be well grounded.

As the Fourth Estate has said, the students of the university get a number of publications for practice. The Cardinal, an afternoon daily; the Sphinx, a bi-weekly funny paper; the Wisconsin Literary Magazine and the Student Farmer, monthlies; the Wisconsin Engineer, a quarterly; and the Badger, the university annual, furnish a field for the employment of varied talent among the undergraduates. Students are admitted to the courses in journalism under the conditions prescribed for entrance to the college of letters and science.

Persons more than 21 years old, who are not candidates for a degree and wish to take special studies, are admitted as adult special students. In accordance with the elective system of the university students in journalism are not restricted to a fixed course, but may choose any studies for which they are qualified.

Courses in Writing.

Instruction in newspaper writing is open only to students who have had considerable practice in composition. A course directed by Assistant Professor Willard G. Bleyer includes reporting, correspondence, instruction in methods of journalism and special lectures by newspaper men.

Another course in writing, also under Assistant Professor Bleyer, takes in editorial work, preparation of special articles, history and development of the American press and a study of the organization and management of newspapers, with special lectures by editors.

Outside the strictly technical studies the courses in English for students in journalism include narrative composition, general surveys of English and American literature, Shakespearean

criticism and modern English prose.

The courses in history begin with a general survey of Europe from the barbarian invasions to the close of the fifteenth century. Modern European history is treated in general outline from the fifteenth century to the present day, with the aid of lectures, textbooks and collateral reading. The history of the United States fills six courses, beginning with a general survey, from the revolution to the present day. Two courses are devoted to the history of the West, one to the South, one to New England and one to the diplomatic relations of the country.

Economic science, sociology, public finance, money, banking, taxation, economics, geography and statistics are the subjects of lectures in the department of political economy.

Of special importance to students in journalism, in view of existing conditions and tendencies, should be Associate Professor Thomas S. Adams' lectures on labor problems and Professor Edward A. Ross' course in social psychology. Professor Ross discusses the general forms and phases of the social mind and its relation to the individual mind. By the study of "crises," fashions, customs, "the spirit of the age" and public opinion an endeavor is made to reach key principles for interpreting society.

In the course in political science the students learn of law, government, politics and administration. Professor Paul S. Reinsch lectures on the American system of government and politics and on the relations of Europe and this country with eastern nations. Assistant Professor William A. Scott lectures on the law of the press.

There are six courses in the department of philosophy. In the one bearing most directly on newspaper work Professor Frank C. Sharp treats of social and political ethics and considers moral rights, personal liberty, freedom of contracts, property, conquest, national independence and suffrage.

Awarded \$223 for Cat's Board Bill.

As payment for a cat's board bill Mrs. Elizabeth R. Meyers was today allowed \$223 in the Municipal Civil Court. Ben, an Angora cat, according to testimony is very fastidious, and has an appetite only for cream, tenderloin steak and salmon. Mrs. Meyers testified that the cat was brought to her by Martha W. Merrill of Lebanon, N. H., in April, 1906. She was to care for the cat at \$2 a week. It was not stipulated, according to Mrs. Meyers, what Ben was to eat.

The catskulked unless the had cream three times a day; tenderloin twice with a side order of salmon. On such diet Ben worried along in life until 1905, when his board bill for 154 weeks was \$308. Mrs. Meyers set up urgent demands for Ben's owner, Mrs. Merrill, who finally came from New Hampshire and made a part settlement of \$154. Ben is still running up his board bill. Mrs. Meyers testified today that she had made repeated vain attempts to locate Mrs. Merrill.

A. J. Paterson, Piano Tuner, 1227 R St. Phone Main 1295.

UP AND DOWN

When little Fortune takes men,
We're hither, thither hurried;
And then 'tis said of certain folks,
"Poor things, they're down and out!"
—From Life.

ASTRONOMICAL.

'Tis the time when politicians
Keep in touch,
And opinions of the humble
Count for much.

How does Jones of Painted Crossing,
Rate the trust?
And would Smith, of Pumpkin Siding,
See it bust?

If a word they chance to utter,
Or a sound,
Swift it travels like a current
Through the ground.

So this world is hung, an ear-ring
Mid the spheres,
Firm attached unto a million
Statesmen's ears.
—New York Sun.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 22.—

Bankers here say the financial condition in this city has never been as good. All the banks hold large reserves and none of them is apprehensive as to the outlook. The volume of business here shows a large increase over last year and the amount of money in circulation as shown by Clearing House reports, is considerably larger than at this time last year.

Reflections of Bachelor.

Hope is a very valuable asset till you try to cash it in.

Then there's the fool who gets photographed playing the piano.
A woman likes to have her husband go out with her as she can worry about it.
What a woman carries on a trip she calls her luggage if it's a paper parcel.
Clocks are very convenient things to have in the house if you come home at 4 in the morning.—From the New York Press.

Fat Folks.

I reduced my weight 70 pounds, bust 4 inches, waist 4 inches and hips 14 inches in a short time by a guaranteed harmless remedy without exercise or starving. I will tell you all about it. Inclose stamp. Address MRS. E. F. RICHARDS, 312 Sixth St., Riverside, Cal.

Kidney and Bladder

Troubles are the cause of many ailments. Take K. B. R. Compound, the greatest kidney and bladder remedy. At Smith Bros' Drug Store.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

The first installment of Taxes, both City and County, are due and payable at the office of the Tax Collector at the Court House, Fresno, the second Monday in October (the 14th) and delinquent the last Monday in November (the 25th).

Both installments may be paid at the same time. Please remember, that after six o'clock on Monday, November 25th, a penalty of 15 per cent will be added and this law will be carried out to the minute. I would advise paying as early as possible to avoid the rush that occurs the last week.

A. B. SMITH,
Tax Collector Fresno County

SPRAYING

Rex Lime and Sulphur Solution

Most perfect chemical combination of sulphur and lime solution ever known. Used for both summer and winter spraying.

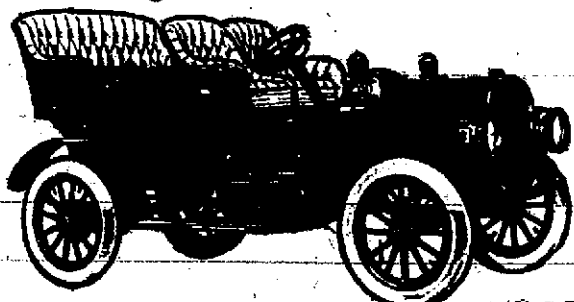
Will kill mildew and all insects.
Earl Fruit Company has contracted for 15 carloads. First car just arrived.

Donahoo-Emmons & Co.
Agents

Read the Republican Ads.

Republican's Grand Voting Contest

SECOND PRIZE---Also Free for All
Regardless of Location



A 1908 Model
Rambler Touring Car
Price \$1,650

This is an absolutely high-grade car, of the most modern and luxurious sort, fully equipped, with top, finest lamps, and everything necessary to a complete outfit. The finest two-cylindered touring car on the market.

This car will be given to the candidate receiving the second highest number of votes.

FIRST PRIZE

FREE FOR ALL
IRRESPECTIVE OF LOCATION

A Twenty Acre Farm
Worth \$2,000

Twenty acres of the best land in the Fresno-Irrigated Farms District. All this land now on the market is selling for \$100 an acre, and none can be had for a cent less. This is the former Bank of California tract, now owned by the Huntington interests of Los Angeles, and is destined to be one of the richest and most attractive farm colonies in California. Kearney Avenue is to be extended clear into the district; a street car line is a certainty in the near future; and the Fresno Country Club is now arranging to make it a center of out-door pastimes and social life.

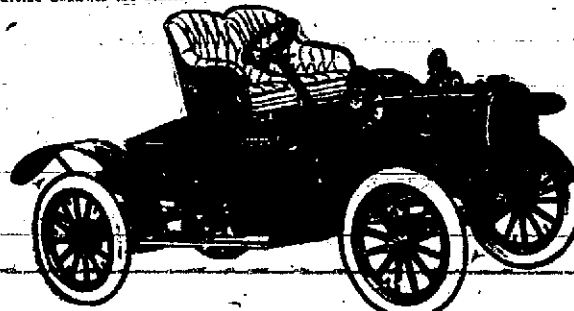
This farm will be an investment, and in a short time a competency for life. It is, beyond comparison, the finest offer ever made by a newspaper on the Pacific Coast, in a circulation contest.

This farm will be given to the candidate, irrespective of location, receiving the highest total number of votes.

THIRD PRIZE

In awarding this prize, the territory is divided into two districts, of which Fresno County is one, and the other consists of Tulare, Kern, Kings, Madera, Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

This car will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in the district not winning second prize. Fresno County will be one district; the outside Counties the other.



Newest Model
Rambler Runabout
Price \$1,150

A high-powered, two-cylinder runabout, of the highest grade, fully equipped. The best general purpose car on the market.

Six Trips to Yosemite

The districts will be the same as for the trips to Hawaii, and one trip to Yosemite will be given to the person receiving the second highest number of votes in each district.

Six Trips to the Hawaiian Islands, All Expenses Paid

For the purposes of this prize, the San Joaquin Valley will be divided into six districts.

District 1—Fresno City.

District 2—Fresno County outside city.

District 3—Madera County.

District 4—Merced and Stanislaus Counties.

District 5—Kings County.

District 6—Tulare and Kern Counties.

One trip to the Hawaiian Islands will be given to the person receiving the highest number of votes in each of these districts, who does not win one of the capital prizes.

Eighteen Trips to Los Angeles or Santa Cruz

In each of the six districts, three trips to Los Angeles or to Santa Cruz, at the choice of the winner, all expenses paid, will be given to the three candidates coming nearest to the votes of those winning the first and second prizes in these districts.

VOTE FOR ONE

Name

.....District

.....County

This Coupon must be voted before Nov. 10th, 1907.
Write name and address plainly and mail to Circulation Department Fresno Republican, Fresno, Cal.

Address Communications to
Circulation Department
FRESNO REPUBLICAN

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

For all subscriptions paid for either in advance or arrears—

1 year, Weekly	400
1 month, Daily	100
3 months, Daily	400
6 months, Daily	1,000
1 year, Daily	3,000
2 years, Daily	6,000
5 years, Daily	15,000

FOR SALE—Stock

FOR SALE—One open young driving horse. Elm avenue, bet. Central and Washington. M. Folk.

FOR SALE—As choice dairy cows will sell cheap for cash. T. B. Key, Con-
sultant.

FOR SALE—Young male horse well bred, or will exchange for fat hog. G. W. Virgin. Phone Black 1663.

BUSINESS CARDS

BALDNESS positively cured by Dr. C. M. Spencer's Hair Remedy. Bald spots two to four inches wide can be covered with hair, also cures dandruff; stops hair falling out in four treatments; cures itching of any irritation of the scalp; treatments 50 cents. Office, 1910 Fresno street, rooms 21-22.

SEE US, before buying your sewing machine. Klock and Smith, 1145 I street.

Go To J. E. York to get your horses shod and your repairing done. 235 J, across St. from Armory Stable.

ALL kinds of carpenter work and repairing. J. H. Phillips. Phone Main 2774.

HATS! HATS! The most charming hats in town at the lowest prices. Call and see them. Fresno Millinery, 350 I.

FASHION STABLES, 1154 R street, new line of livery. Boarders solicited. Phone Main 204. W. D. Cobb.

JAKE'S Employment Bureau for reliable help. 839 Tulare st.; phone Main 261.

MARTIN & STORY, real estate, suits 15, over postoffice; representatives for Manhattan Security Co., 20 Broad st., New York, and the Haynes Copper Co., Los Angeles.

HYDRO-THERAPEUTIC and massage treatments. Sanitarium 1224 M st. Phone Main 1271. Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosenfeld.

DONABEDIAN BROS., tailors suits made; small profit; cleaning, pressing 75c. 1214 K St. Main 984.

BON BONNIER Candy store for fine ice cream and cakes; 1022 I St.

SAND GRAVEL, contracting, house-moving teams, Thomas Williams, Main 115 or 1988.

FOR CLEANING, repairing and renovating call French Dye Works, 353 J St., Main 471.

NEW YORK Shoeing Shop, first class horse shoeing, Crawford and Wolborn, prop., 1128 H. Main 1258.

PACIFIC Tent & Awning Co. does the biggest canvas business in the valley. 1827 Kern.

LEE'S Optical Parlors, rooms 18 and 19, over Holland's store, Fresno.

CARPETS machine cleaned; 3 cents yard. Snow, the carpet man. Phone Main 682.

CARPETS—Fresno Steam Carpet Cleaning and Renovating Works take up, clean and relay carpets. Phone Main 358. Wm. H. Story.

PARIS ART STUDIO—Photographers, enlargers, kodak finishing, pictures, frames. 1928 Fresno St.

E. NOZAWA—Watches, jewelry and repairing. 1847 Kern Street. Phone China 614.

SPECIAL line of trimmed hats; \$1.50 and \$3. Lida Briscoe, 911 J.

EUREKA cleaning and dye works. Give us a trial. 914 M. Phone Main 584.

E. IGUCHI, Japanese watchmaker and jeweler; repairing. 913 China Alley, China 221.

JAPANESE STORE—All kinds of Japanese goods. 2019 Mariposa. Wago & Co.

AMERICAN RESTAURANT—Everything first class, best meals in Fresno for 15c and up; American trade especially solicited; opened Oct. 1st. E. Senda, 1510 Tulare St.

FRESNO TENT AND AWNING CO., 1912 and 1914 Fresno. Phone Main 663.

EMPIRE STABLES—Livery and feed. Cor. J and I. Phone Main 67.

STEPHEN ARTHUR, general accountant. Books opened or closed. Experting of books and accounts a specialty. All work guaranteed to be correct. 1143 J St.

MONO FEED AND LIVERY STABLES—First class livery rigs at reasonable rates. Main 915. C. E. White.

J. YU DO—Watches, jewelry and repairing. T. H. Taira, 926 China Alley.

STAR RESTAURANT—Best 30c meal in town; 352 I street.

ROYAL CAFE—1830 Mariposa Street. Excellent 20c meals. Phone Main 548.

THE BEST Japanese noodles, Mr. Take-dora, 506 China Alley, Fresno, Cal.

JAPANESE noodles the best in Fresno. K. Ito, 524 China Alley.

BANKING HOUSES

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.

CAPITAL \$150,000

Domestic and Foreign Exchange.

W. O. Miles, President.

C. R. Puckhaber, Vice President.

R. W. Price, Cashier.

BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA solicits your account. We offer courteous treatment, the best facilities and the most liberal accommodations consistent with good banking. Safe deposit boxes for rent and foreign exchange a specialty.

FRESNO NATIONAL BANK.

(Opposite the Postoffice.)

Paid up capital \$300,000

Surplus and undivided profits, 125,000

Thomas W. Patterson, president; W. F. McVey, vice-president; Dan Brown, Jr., cashier; Alb S. 2177, assistant cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FRESNO.

Fresno, California.

Capital Paid Up \$250,000.00

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent—United States Depositary.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

I. O. O. F.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LODGE NO. 215—Meets Thursday, 4 p. m. I. O. F. hall.

I. O. O. F.

FRESNO LODGE NO. 185—Meets Monday, 7:30 p. m. I. O. F. hall.

GEORGE A. CUSTER CIRCLE NO. 14, Ladies of the G. A. C.—Meets first and third Saturday afternoons of each month at 1:30 o'clock, Riley hall, on Fresno street. Addie L. Gross, President; Alzona Borgardner, Secretary.

ATLANTA POST, G. A. R.—Meets first and third Saturdays at 2 p. m. of each month at Riley hall, Fresno street. All members in good standing invited. Levi Garrett, Com.; H. V. Parker, Adj.

HELP WANTED—Male

DISTRIBUTORS wanted everywhere, \$25 to \$30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, everesting gent adv's. Experience not needed. No canvassing, steady. Address: Reliable Adv. Bureau, Howard Block, Chicago.

WANTED—A bright boy to run errands and make himself generally useful in printing office. Apply: Republican Job Printing Dept.

WANTED—A good bushelman. Steady. E. Koplan, 1028 I St.

WANTED—For general merchandise store. Experienced man, with special knowledge of dry goods department. Good wages to right man. M. Brady & Co., Fowler.

A LIFE JOB, good money made. Wanted men everywhere, distributing samples, circulars, tack signs. No canvassing or peddling. Globe Adv. and Dist. Ass'n, Chicago.

WANTED—Competent carpet layer, one who can assist in setting up and selling furniture; good salary to right party, position out of town. Apply to Kuttner Goldstein Co., 1 St. store, Mr. Newman.

TEAMS WANTED—20 four-horse scraper teams; \$5 per day; feed furnished at cost. Apply at once to R. W. Morgan, Hanford. Phone Farmers 174.

WANTED—Telephone operator at Hughes hotel.

WANTED—Bell boys Hughes hotel.

WANTED—Male stenographer; five years experience and references. Address E. Box 16, Republican.

AGENTS WANTED—To bring in touch with real estate investors; a high-class subdivision endorsed by bankers, contractors and other business men; state experience or qualifications. Address Box C. 31, Republican.

PEOPLE'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Reliable help furnished. 1307 I street. Phone Main 2450.

WANTED—Laborers for saw mill and lumber yard at Millwood; good wages and stage fare paid from Sanjour. Eume Bennett Lumber Co., Sanjour.

WANTED—First-class stock raiser; man, lady or gentleman can make \$200 per week. W. H. Brown, 1163 I St.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Our big burned district must be built with stone and brick; we own nearly all the open property lots, and acres; we will sell 30 per cent less than lowest cash value for spot cash to help us build; mechanics wanted. Call on us across from depot at Clovis. De Witt Co.

YOUNG men and women to prepare for higher positions; advertising and shorthand taught free; write today for particulars. Oakland Correspondence School, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Competent cooper at once; long job. Roeding Olive Co.

WANTED—Choreman on vineyard, \$25 per month and found. Phone Sub. 2434.

MEN to learn barber trade; wages while learning; constant practice, expert instructions; positions secured; catalogue free. Miller System College, No. 6 Eleventh St., San Francisco.

JAPANESE HELP—Labor contract. Ing. Kamikawa Bros., G and Kern Sts. Tel. Main 33.

QUONG MOW LUNG—Billy Joe, manager. Chinese labor furnished; 1035 G. China 11.

STONES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Best help furnished. 1059 I St. Phone Main 115.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, cor. J and Merced Sts., offers superior advantages to night students in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting and preparatory branches.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, day and night classes, free cat. Positions secured. No book learning. Coyne Trade School, 230-240 8th street, San Francisco and New York.

LOST

LOST—On Cherry avenue between Adams avenue and town, short gray overcoat. Finder return to Republican.

LOST—Brown valise on Walnut Ave. from Fresno to North Ave. No. 114. C. Hansen, West ranch. State 245.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel about 6 months old and large Scotch collie. Notify O. F. Sundleson, 580 Fortchump, Main 2487, Reward.

LOST—Between the V. W. C. A. cottage and Fresno P. depot an old fashioned oval pocket and chain. Finder please return to 1314 I St.

LOST—Monday, at or near Armory packing house, gold steel pin, with fancy diamond setting. Finder please return to Armory office and receive liberal reward.

LOST—A gold chain, C. L. T. on the back, near the Home Packing house. Return to this office; reward.

LOST—Sunday night, October 20, 7th Fresno, probably at the Barton opera house, a lady's Carmen gold bracelet, with initials "L. E. B." engraved thereon. Finder notify or return to Mrs. Lida Briscoe, Selma, Cal., and receive reward.

LOST—Brown note book Friday night on Sunnyside car. Please leave at this office.

LOST—A white monkey, blind in one eye, branded H. R. Reward. Phone Main 1984.

ESTRAYED

ESTRAYED—A dark iron gray horse mule, nearly 4 years old, and one bay mule nearly 3 years old. Finder please notify F. J. Meacham, Black Hawk Stables.

ESTRAYED—From 525 Biha Ave. white mare with little brown specks. Finder call Main 1713. R. R. 7, Box 3, Fresno.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Black horse, hitched to an open side-bar buggy. Notify E. M. Bishop, phone Main 2633.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—From Belmont ranch, 2 black horses. Phone State 735 or Box 731, Fresno.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on improved city and country property (Fresno and vicinity). We have private money and make loans for 1, 2 and 3 years. Telephone us and we will call.

EWING-MCDANIEL CO., 1115 J St.

HELP WANTED—Female

WANTED—Experienced chambermaid. Wages \$40. Apply Grand Central Hotel.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 113 Van Ness Ave.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for housework. Steady place to right person. 440 San Pablo.

WANTED—Stenographer who can assist with telephone exchange. Hughes hotel.

WANTED—Experienced alterations hands and alterations apprentices. The Wonder Crock and Suit House.

WANTED—Girl for housework, small family, good wages, German or Swedish girl preferred. Apply 1550 O St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply 1637 J St. Phone Red 750.

WANTED—Apprentice girl to sew. Apply 1147 P St.

WANTED—Experienced sealer crews at Malaga Packing Co., Malaga, California.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. Apply to Butler vineyard to Mrs. Wiley M. Giffin, or Sub. 2401.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; two in family. Apply 1623 J.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework at 1633 J St.; no children.

SALESLADIES wanted at once. E. P. Charlton, 336 J St.

WANTED—Women and girls to work in packing house. Gen'l furnished. Madison & Bonner.

HATS made and trimmed; your own material used, by Miss Glens; 1730 J street. Main 1343.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—For cash; bids will be received for the house, barn, fence and all improvements located at 1525 St. 1st, same to be removed about Nov. 1st, also offers received for the trees on south side of lot. P. O. Box 347.

I WILL SELL first class four year old horse perfectly gentle. Driven single or double; harness, buggy and trap. Call at once at 190 Fortchump Ave. or Phone Main 1105.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins, corner Church and East Ave., J. W. Simpson.

FOR SALE—A first class hotel property in one of Fresno's best suburban towns. Good business. Address Mrs. F. E. Box 23, Republican.

FOR SALE—Fifty-room modern hotel in one of the most rapidly growing and prosperous railroad towns in the state. House always full and using many additional rooms. Splendidly located near post office, banks and county court house; has always had a splendid patronage. Price includes buildings, furniture, fixtures and good will. Best of reasons for selling. Central Coast Land and Investment Co., San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—Fine second hand piano, warranted; very cheap, must sell. 1743 White Ave.

NOTICE OF SALE OF JEFFERSON SCHOOL HOUSE—That sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Box No. 48, R. F. D. No. 8, Fresno, Cal., for the purchase of the old school house of Jefferson district; also separate sealed bids will be received for the purchase of two heating stoves with pipes and two book cases now in said building. Bids will be received up to and including Nov. 2nd, 1907. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. F. W. NADEN, Clerk.

FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms to be moved off the property; 1/2 mile north of Scand winery. T. R. Chapman.

FOR SALE—A 324 egg incubator and brooders cheap. Address L. O. Box 21, Republican.

FOR SALE—I runabout in good condition, 1 buggy, 1 two seated trap, and 2 single harnesses; can be seen at 367 Blackstone Ave.

FOR SALE—Gas range and piano; new; for sale cheap. 1638 J St.

FOR SALE—Cheap; horse and buggy and fresh milk cow. 276 Jensen Ave.

FOR SALE—Delivery wagons, horse harness, meat fixtures, scales, cold storage plant, ice chest, tea box, stove fixtures; bargains. Apply to H. C. Katze, Redlick's.

FOR SALE—One 1905 Cadillac automobile, slightly used, half price. H. Thorwaldson, 1920 Tulare St.

FOR SALE—200 ft. of 6 in. irrigating pipe in 5 ft. joints. Address L. D. Turbure, Enterprise City, R. R. 8.

A LARGE and small fire-proof safe, cheap. Box 48, L.

FOR SALE—Volunteer hay in the stack. Cheap at the Bonner vineyard.

FOR RENT—until Jan. 1, 40 acre crop of standing alfalfa. Apply N. W. Bonlick, Belmont avenue, 7 miles west of Fresno.

FOR SALE—One Enterprise electric coffee mill, good as new. Dorsey Robinson Co.

FOR SALE—12 in. oak wood in 3, 4 and 7 cord lots. Address A. M. Thomas, Phone M. 1016.

ALPHEA HAY for sale in stack or delivered first cutting. Call Main 1222.

FOR SALE—600 tons of good stock hay, with water and fine range. Apply to Kearney Vineyard Co., Kearney Park.

CHOICE chrysanthemums, 355 Glenn Ave. Phone Main 2933.

CHEAT FEEL, for sale. Apricot shells (all sacked). Main 2370. 1523 P St.

FOR SALE—Extra quality grain and alfalfa hay. Deeded in town or country. Hay Market Co., J and Kern Sts. Phone Main 355.

FOR SALE—Almost new Indian motorcycle. Room 314 Land Co. bldg.

FOR SALE—Pumpkins cheap at the Fancher Creek Nursery. Phone Main 95. 1235 J St.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycles from \$1 up. Hanford Cycles, 1231 I.

FOR SALE—Baled barley hay, \$5.00 per ton. Main 111.

FOR SALE—Baling hay at Farmers Hay Market. J. E. Hill, Prop.

FOR SALE—Oak wood, 600 cords dry oak wood, Kings river bottom, in quantities to suit. Apply O. H. Hopkins on Dorsey-Robinson Co., Fresno.

FOUND

FOUND—Lady's jacket. Owner call at Fresno Republican and pay for adv.

WANTED—Situations

MAN wishes job running engine or firing; understands oil and handy with any kind of machinery. Main 2612. 336 O.

WANTED—Carpenter work by contract or day work, city or country. Phone Main 1161. 444 J St.

A FARMER, up to date and a hustler wants place as foreman or manager on ranch. Is thorough in general farming, irrigation, fine and deciduous fruit growing; experienced in working all kinds of labor. Will give twenty-five dollars for information leading to employment on a good ranch. Address P. O. Box 647, Montevia, Calif.

WANTED—Position by competent and experienced bookkeeper; A. 1 references. Address Box M. 1, 25, Republican.

GOOD JAPANESE boy wishes situation as cook and housework, city or country. Yokoku, Japanese mission. 541 P St.

BARTENDER WANTS situation. can speak French, Spanish and English. Phone Main 2793.

WANTED—Place to work on ranch and a house for family to live in. Address M. L. Box 60, Republican.

WANTED—Work by steady man; stablesman and gardener. R. R. No. 2, Box 48, Selma.

WANTED—Carpenter work; also repair work, city or country. Phone Main 723.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

MISS BESS BLATNEY, teacher of piano. Graduate of King Conservatory. 920 O St. Yolo 2618.

PROF. GEORGE HASTINGS, the experienced teacher of violin, cornet, piano, mandolin and all other band and orchestral instruments, is ready to receive pupils. 1220 P St. Phone Main 2481.

MISS CARRUTHERS, English artist, will open classes for painting and sketching in oil and water colors. For terms apply to Art store, 1150 I St. Phone Main 5975.

MRS. LILLIAN DILLABAUGH, teacher of piano. Residence and studio 1923 O St. Main 1511.

MRS. M. KEEFER, teacher of piano. Phone Main 1067. Studio 351 R St.

MRS. DON PARDEE RIGGS, Teacher of Voice.

DON PARDEE RIGGS, Teacher of Voice and Violin. Studios 1353 L St. Phone Main 1749.

MISS M. LOUISE WHITNEY, teacher of piano and organ; residence 714 N street.

S. W. MOUNTZ, voice, art of singing. Parlor, 2424 Tulare street. Main 741.

MRS. BELL T. TUTCHER—Vocal culture. Studio 1527 M St. Phone State 2376.

MISS KNOWLES—Piano, voice, studio, Room 2, over P. O. Main 720. Residence 472.

MISS ALMA HOHMANN, vocal teacher. 1220 P St. Phone Main 2481.

PIANOS TUNED scientifically; action regulating a specialty. F. H. Chamberlain, phone Main 1301.

THE WARENELL vocal studio: Breathe life, you will sing well! Purity and quality of the voice secured. 1539 M St. Phone Main 1202.

MISS CLARA PETTIT, instructor of Piano. Graduate of Kansas State Conservatory in piano, harmony, history and analysis. Studio 1430 K street. Main 2772.

MISS BERTHA A. PECK, pupil of Signor Vannucchi, Florence, Italy; voice culture; Italian method

AFTER THE MAYORALTY OF OHIO'S FOREST CITY

A Contest Which Has Become a Matter of National Moment and Is Being Watched Carefully by the Leaders of Both Parties

FUNDAMENTALLY the great thing is local government," said Governor Hughes of New York in a recent public address. This truth the American people are beginning to recognize. They are shaking off the old habit of leaving the government of cities to ward politicians and looking to state and national legislatures to correct the evils born of municipal badness. Conspicuous among communities striving after the highest ideals of home rule and whose first citizens are proud to be their servants is Cleveland. In that city on the 6th of November next the mayoralty will be awarded either to Tom L. Johnson, characterized by Lincoln Steffens as "the best mayor of the best governed city in the United States," or to Theodore E. Burton, whom Speaker Cannon has called "the ablest man in congress." Whoever wins, Cleveland will have the distinction of being ruled by a man of national repute.

Tom L. Johnson is a reformed monopolist, a self-made millionaire who has turned from the pursuit of more millions to practical philanthropy. He has been four years a congressman, three times mayor of Cleveland, Democratic boss of his state, candidate for governor and a "presidential possibility." Theodore E. Burton is serving his eighth term in congress, and since the retirement of Warren B. Hooker has been chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, one of the most important divisions of the national house of representatives. Chosen by acclamation by the Republicans of Cleveland to lead their assault on the hitherto impregnable citadel of Johnsonism, he has the enthusiastic endorsement of the national administration. It is even alleged that his nomination was instigated by the big stick itself. Political giants both, their battle will be almost a national contest, and will engage the attention of the entire country far beyond the confines of Cleveland. Paraphrasing Napoleon, "Forty-five states look down upon them." Through the city hall of Cleveland may lie the road which leads to the White House at Washington.

The terms Democrat and Republican are not more antithetical than are Tom Johnson and Theodore E. Burton. Burton is conservative, calm, conventional. Johnson is a radical of the radical, passionate, picturesque, spectacular. Burton is orthodox. Johnson is a radical. Burton is a moderate. Johnson is the arch anti-monopolist. A proponent of the protective tariff, he is the fiercest of free traders. A heavy holder of real estate, he is the most eminent of single taxers, the Ellipse upon



MAYOR TOM L. JOHNSON.

whose shoulders fell the mantle of Henry George. Sensationally successful as an exploiter of public utilities, he is the mahatma of municipal ownership. Taxed with inconsistency by a political opponent, Mayor Johnson replied: "I advocate and have advocated the abolition of all forms of monopoly, and yet I am and have been a beneficiary of them all. If there is inconsistency in that, it is not my fault. I preach what I sincerely believe to be the true and just social condition, the condition of equal rights, of real freedom. But the people will not yet listen. Through monopoly which should be abolished, but which the people permit to exist, I am a rich man. But with the money I make out of monopoly, I am doing all I can to destroy monopoly root and branch. For I should prefer to die poor and know that my son and daughter would live in a community where they could find easy subsistence than to leave them fortune, the loss of which might expose them to the scramble that is now the fate of the great mass of the people."

He has made good his promise to "smash monopoly." Six years ago he disposed of the great part of his industrial enterprises and opened his anti-trust campaign with a demand for three cent fares on street cars, an issue which elected him mayor of Cleveland and gave him his sobriquet of "Three Cent Tom." He has kept up the fight by day and by night, ripping up tracks, defying courts and sticking injunctions in his pocket. Denounced by former business associates as a political renegade willing to ride into power upon the backs of the deluded and deluded populace, he is hailed on the other hand as the prince of privilege turned deliverer, as Moses was acclaimed by the Hebrew children when he left the pride and power of Pharaoh's court to lead them through the desert to freedom.

Tom L. Johnson was born in Georgetown, Ky. July 13, 1854, of a family which boasts a vice president of the United States, senators, congressmen, generals and colonels galore. His father was a planter and a great owner of slaves. He was named Tom, not Thomas, and Lottin, after his mother's family. His brief Christian name has been the cause of much confusion and of charges of levity against its users. When Robert P. Porter took charge of the Cleveland World the next day he gave his subordinates was, "Never use a man's nicknames unless you quote somebody, and then be sure to quote him right." Soon after this general order No. 1 some editor wrote of "Tom" Johnson. Up the stairs three at a time went Robert P. Porter, and the whole editorial staff was almost

"fired" hotly before the managing editor could explain that Tom was Tom's full name. His family ruined by the civil war and stranded penniless in Staunton, Va., Tom began his career as a monopolist at the age of eleven. Cultivating a pull with the conductor of the only train running into Staunton, he got exclusive control of the daily newspaper business there, promptly raised prices to fifteen cents per paper, and in five months had cleaned up \$38,000 to take his family to Louisville. There the Johnsons lived four years in poverty, but Tom managed to attend school some of the time, and his parents tutored him when he couldn't go to school. At fifteen he got a job in a rolling mill, which he soon abandoned for a minor post with B. Du Pont of the powder family, who was running a horse car line in Louisville. Before he was of age Tom was secretary of the company. Theodore E. Burton's youthful feet trod a less stony path. He was born in Jefferson, O., Dec. 20, 1851, two and a half years before Tom Johnson saw the light. His father was a country minister, and there was no silver spoon in Burton's baby-mouth, but his parents were able to keep him continuously in school until he was graduated from Oberlin college in 1872. Burton was something of an infant

prodigy. At the age of twelve, it is said, he was the village authority on the battles, armies and generals of the civil war. Aged villagers used to go to him for the latest news from the front. At thirteen he had read all Shakespeare's plays. In school and college he was remarked for his memory and penmanship, a reputation which his congressional career has enhanced. Managing a river and harbor bill in the house of representatives, he has explained and defended every one of its 500 items without a slip in facts or figures, answering "offhand" every pertinent question with a correctness that astonished his colleagues. He knows more about every harbor, river or rivulet in the United States than the natives on its banks, and no frivolous representative dares ask Burton for an appropriation to dredge a stream which ought to be macadamized.

After remaining some time at Oberlin as instructor in Latin and Greek Burton studied law. While Burton was devouring Blackstone, Tom Johnson was studying the science of horse cars. He invented a face box which besides taking in money for the company made money for Tom. He invented a switch and a rail which increased his capital. When he concluded to run his own horse cars, and borrowing \$30,000 from Mr. Du Pont,

he bought a decrepit street railway in Indianapolis. When Theodore E. Burton hung out his legal shingle in Cleveland, in 1875, Tom Johnson was already a street car magnate. He owned a company of which he had elected his father, president and of which the elder Johnson laughingly remarked, "Tom is the head of directors." He was all that and more. He was the whole thing, and so successfully that within a few years he had sold the company for over \$500,000.

Then he looked about for other fields to conquer, and his eye lit on Cleveland. To Cleveland he went. He bought a line of cars small and remote from the center of traffic. Improved it, extended it and bought more lines. Soon he bucked up against Mark Hanna, the traction king of Cleveland. After a series of hot encounters peace was declared, with most of the feathers in Tom Johnson's hat. Johnson waxed fat physically and financially. He acquired street railway interests in Brooklyn, St. Louis, Detroit and elsewhere. He built steel rail mills in Johnstown, Pa., and Lorain, O.

Meanwhile Burton was prospering as a lawyer, and his friends were predicting for him a brilliant future at the bar. Interest in public affairs led him into the city council and thence to congress. There he became an intelli-

mate of William McKinley and helped him frame the McKinley bill. One day Tom Johnson was riding on a railroad train when a newsboy gave him Henry George's "Social Problems" to read. He read it. When he got home he read others of George's books and was converted. He visited Henry George on the shore road in Brooklyn and became his devoted disciple. The monopolist leopard had changed his spots. In 1890 the Democrats of the country rose up on their hind legs and attacked the Republican party tooth and nail. Cleveland Tom L. Johnson went after the congressional soup of Theodore E. Burton. He went out with a brass band and a circus tent, and his trumpets shook down Burton's battlements as the trumpets of Joshua felled the walls of Jericho. In congress Johnson continually attacked the tariff, while admitting that its pap had fed him. He got Henry George's "Progress and Poverty" into the Congressional Record and distributed 1,000,000 copies of it throughout the republic. Four years he fought monopoly in the house. Then the political tide turned. Johnson went back to Cleveland. Burton returned to Washington, and his seat has not since then been successfully assailed. If he is elected mayor of Cleveland he will have to sacrifice a big place in Washington. Besides being chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors, he is chairman of the deep waterways commission, whose great convention in Memphis took President Roosevelt to the Mississippi and which may revolutionize transportation in America.

The Prize to Be Won Seems Quite Disproportionate to the Consequences That May Follow the Winning or the Losing of It

Johnson advanced in the single tax faith, and when Henry George ran for mayor of New York in 1897 he acted as his political manager. George's dramatic death on the eve of election was a crushing blow to Johnson, but he took up the captain's fallen sword and has wielded it like a warrior.

In 1902 Tom Johnson conducted the Democratic campaign in Ohio. The contest was for minor offices, but it was regarded as a trial of strength between Johnson and Mark Hanna. Johnson sold his anti-trust tent and bought a bigger one for \$125,000. Twenty-six horses and thirty canvasmen followed his big red automobile throughout Ohio. Hanna called Johnson's a circus campaign. It did have a tincture of a lion park in it, but it stirred things up mightily and made Uncle Mark extend himself. Johnson lost. In 1903 he ran for governor against Myron T. Herrick and was defeated. Through all vicissitudes, however, he has kept Cleveland in the hot line of his hand, and if Burton can pry it out this fall he will do a doughty deed.

A. W. FERRIN.

The Return of a Jolly and Popular Celestial

THE recent appointment of Mr. Wu Ting Fang as representative of the Chinese government at Washington came as an agreeable surprise to the American general public, however it may be regarded by the authorities at the national capital. Five years of the dignified and highly circumspect Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the retiring minister, have by no means effaced the favorable impression made by the jolly and astute Mr. Wu, who was the accredited representative of the beautiful kingdom of China at the legation from 1897 to 1902.

For Mr. Wu is by far the jolliest and most picturesque celestial who has held the position. His respectability is well nigh inexhaustible, and he is always ready to draw on it generously. During his official stay in this country he made no less than 823 speeches, not one of them tiresome or lacking in interest. With such a record to his credit no man—even though he be a Chinaman—need hesitate to appear on the scenes of his oratorical triumphs.

Nor is it of especial moment that Mr. Wu's talent for entertaining was purely oriental. An envious London journal once insinuated that the alleged American distaste for orientals must be a sham since we were so fond of Mr. Wu—Mr. Wu, who did nothing but poke fun at us during his five year sojourn in this country. Now, Americans do not at all object to living fun poked at them—in the oriental fashion that is. The late clever Li Hung Chang was slow to appreciate that fact, and he governed himself accordingly.

It is quite likely that the Peking government is wise to this American peculiarity. Perhaps it regards the sending of Mr. Wu as a sort of antidote to the anti-oriental feeling which seems to be springing up in some parts of the country. It may living oriental can jolly the Americans out of their real or fancied dislike for his yellow brethren, that supreme jolliter is certainly Mr. Wu.

Some Criticism. Of course Mr. Wu has made some enemies in America. Most of them are in high places, in official circles. They affect to be rather astonished that Mr. Wu has been returned. They make no secret of their distaste for a society case which that other foreign minister or ambassador ever was guilty of a title of Mr. Wu's social transgressions. They point out with great particularity that there is no possible excuse for Mr. Wu. It is all very amusing, they admit, for him to carry off his pranks with an air



Chinese Legation Building, Washington

Wu Ting Fang

Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Retiring Minister, in his Motor Car

that would be the despair of a spud-brette, but it really won't do. Mr. Wu was educated in England, speaks the language like a native and is so well versed in American laws, customs and literature that he is able to compare them with Chinese institutions.

Fortunately for Mr. Wu there is only a faint manifestation of this adverse criticism—just enough, possibly, to put him on his guard at certain times and in certain places. Perhaps this time he will not when addressing a mixed audience in a southern city propose intermarriage between the races as a solution of the negro problem. Perhaps also he will be persuaded to abandon a practice which he seems to have inherited from Li Hung Chang—

the practice of propounding rather embarrassing questions to ladies whom he meets in society. He may be certain that it would not in any way detract from his popularity should he consent to "put out" these little peculiarities of social intercourse.

Not Always Thus. It seems that Mr. Wu Ting Fang has not always borne that name.

Rather more than thirty years ago he was a round faced and very optimistic looking young celestial who answered to the name of "Ho Kai." As such he appeared one day in the new colony of Victoria, just established on the island of Hongkong, and entered the English school as a pupil. Here he got on famously, so well that he took several prizes in the school and was given a

gold medal for general excellence. Even in those early days he must have been an expert at the art of pleasing, for he made his way into the most exclusive circles and was quite a social lion in the new life of the settlement.

The attraction was mutual, too. The young celestial was quite as fond of the society of his English friends as were they of his cheery presence and ability to entertain. In the course of time he announced his intention to become a British subject, and a little later he actually acquired citizenship under the name of Wu Ting Fang, the title he bears today.

This step of putting himself under the immediate protection of Queen Victoria served to increase his popularity greatly. It was also of very decided material benefit to him, for by means of it he succeeded in interesting the colonial government in him to such an extent that he was received at that ancient seat of learning as a pupil. He remained in England several years—until he had won his huculaurate.

Then he went back to Hongkong and hung out his shingle as a barrister. He did not begin as an ordinary general practitioner. Mr. Wu was altogether too clever for that. He adopted the very shrewd specialty of representing British firms in their dealings with his countrymen, and he made money, plenty of it. In time he received an appointment as magistrate, but his judgments were so severe against his fellow-celestials that the colonial authorities were obliged to cancel his commission.

He chose for his wife a very rich woman of his own race. It is related by those familiar with the situation that he might have had his pick from among the colonial belles, but Mr. Wu's tastes were not so radically occidental as that. Perhaps it would be

more exact to say that he preferred a rich Chinese maiden to any number of less fortunately endowed Caucasian girls.

One of Mr. Wu. Apropos of this marriage, there is still told at Hongkong a story to this effect: Although his new wife was very rich, she was inclined to be exceedingly prudent with her money. It seems that about this time Mr. Wu had developed a taste for gaming and was addicted to high play. His young wife remonstrated, but he persisted. He lost large sums frequently and seemed to be feeling the pangs of the confirmed gambler. Madame paid a number of his gambling debts, but eventually revolted and "put on the lid."

Mr. Wu, however, was quite equal to that emergency. The Chinese New Year was at hand, and every Chinaman was expected to pay up and begin anew. Madame was obdurate. "Oh, very well!" her husband said resignedly. "Only suicide remains." Thereupon the wily Wu proceeded to go through the operation of swallowing enough opium to do the business. Madame relented and begged him to live for her sake and to use her money

as he chose. Physicians arrived betimes and relieved the distinguished sufferer of the opium flavored molasses which had served him so admirably, and the barrister lived to pay his debts like an honest man.

JAMES R. BENTLEY.

CRIMINALS WHO WORSHIP CHILDREN.

One of the most striking traits in the complex, many-sided personality of Chicago Mayor, the woman now undergoing fifteen years' imprisonment for complicity in the attempted murder of Eddie Guerin, is her passionate love of little children.

After her conviction she was given by the police the charge of the new, dour-looking woman criminal in Europe. It-alls they probably erred on the side of leniency. They should have said "in the world," for America knows and dreads—her equally with Europe. Blackmailer, thief, wanton, attempted murderer—all this is she, and more besides. Yet the fact remains, nevertheless, that she has proved herself a veritable fairy godmother to the gutter-snipes of London, the gamblers of Paris and the tiny toughs of the New York Tenderloin.

Only last year she took twenty children from the Boho slums, "stowed" them a luxurious tea and paid for them to see the Drury Lane pantomime. She also gave freely of her ill gotten gains to the fresh air fund, the children's country holiday fund and other similar organizations.

Nor is this trait peculiar to Chicago. May only among women criminals. On the contrary, it is said by those who have made a study of the question to be very extensively developed in a large number of cases.

To cite but one other instance, the famous—or infamous—woman crook, who is known to the police of every capital in Europe by her pet sobriquet of "Fanny Tony," is so passionately fond of children that she even steals them upon occasion. She cannot resist it, the police say, and she treats them always most kindly. Once she got three years' penal servitude for running away with a gypsy's child from Epsom Downs, and at her trial she testified that she had lavished over \$100 in clothes and toys for it during the six weeks or so it had remained in her possession.

A CLOCK THAT SPEAKS.

A novelty in clocks is that which speaks the time instead of announcing the hour or half hour by so many strokes of a bell. The phonograph inside the clock tells the time in a well modulated voice.

SOME CONDENSED FACTS.

Returns of Australian wool exports for the year ending June 30 last provide abundant proof of prosperity, amounting, as they do, to 2,800,188 bales, an increase of 220,733 as compared with the year ending June 30, 1906. The estimated actual value is \$150,000,000, showing an increase in the past season of \$25,000,000.

Some eggs develop a real poison, which he names avitoxine. Its presence is usually marked by a peculiar putrid odor, which in the white may be so slight as to escape notice. The toxin may be present in fresh eggs. Feeding hens with putrid or diseased meat is a fruitful source of the infection of the white of eggs.

Uranium matches and other lights were responsible for more than 21 per cent of the 2,510 fires which occurred last year in London. Unprotected lights gave rise in one way or another to 257 fires, and 41 jumps to 145 outbreaks. Escapes of gas, aided by the insane habit of searching for leakage with lights were the occasion of 134 fires, and defective electric circuits are debilitated with 100 outbreaks.

No fewer than 2,215,558 tons of pig iron were recently produced in the United States during a single month. Certain moth larvae living in plays in parts of France have been seen marching in single file, the leader spinning a thread to which each follower adheres. The processions are formed at night as

the larvae leave their nests to feed on young leaves, and in the day when they do not burrow in the sand and pass to the pupa stage.

Serious gash troubles among workmen in large electric plants are attributed by a German authority to ozone poisoning and not to electric radiations. Ozone is produced in large quantities, and with atmospheric nitrogen, it forms nitric acid, explaining the acid taste often noticed. An effective remedy is free ventilation and separation of high tension apparatus from workrooms.

According to a report, experiments were recently made with the explosion of fixed torpedoes at a distance by means of Herizian waves. The apparatus employed is the invention of Senor Huls, a telegraph official. The results of the trials are declared to have been satisfactory. The inventor has asked for facilities to study the application of his system to the working of torpedoes.

It is highly important to the satisfactory setting of concrete that it be protected while the process is going on from the wind and sun especially in dry, warm weather. The dry air will

rob the sharp corners and even the faces of their moisture, and a later setting will not repair the damage. Hydrogen and carbon monoxide may be easily eliminated, as water and carbon dioxide respectively, by adding to the original mixture of gases before diffusion a sufficient proportion of oxygen.

The cheapest municipal tenements are those owned by Dublin, where two rooms can be rented for 50 cents a week.

According to a parliamentary paper, Great Britain possesses nearly twice as many armored cruisers as any other

nation—namely, thirty-two—France coming second on the list with eighteen, followed by the United States with twelve, Japan with ten and Germany with six.

The Roumanian naval and mercantile fleet is the only one which uses petroleum fuel exclusively.

It is estimated that 75 per cent of the world's copper is obtained from sulphide ores.

Leeds realized \$365,585 gross profit in 1906 from municipal electric lighting, compared with \$302,575 the preceding year.

Fashion Home and Abroad



A New Effect in Furs

If this is not one of the ironies of fate! Now that long gloves are practically on the modish wave, a new material has been discovered that will greatly reduce the price of the glove. The intestines of the Newfoundland whale are said to furnish this new fabric. The real value, it seems, of this part of the whale's anatomy has only within the last year been comprehended by the hardy fishermen of the north who have risked their lives solely for the oil and bone, while they throw away what promises to be the most valuable portion of the catch. The intestine resembles kid,

and, even more than the kid of commerce, it is very thin and tough. It takes color more readily than the most adaptive kid, and it can be cut almost interminably into glove lengths. Apropos of gloves, girls who have spent the summer abroad have brought back with them a new article of furniture for the boudoir—a lacquer chiffonier which comes from far Japan. These cabinets are mounted in silver and fitted with tiny drawers of different lengths and said to hold and hold for the storing away of gloves, veils and the pretty trifle that form so large a part of the smart woman's wardrobe.

No two of these cabinets have locks alike, and in some there are cleverly contrived hidden jewel cases which are large enough to accommodate even the gorgeous array of ornaments worn by the model in one of the illustrations. But the majority of us are more interested in fur sets just now, and the very original piece illustrated is a charming model. The only objection to this style might be the deep girdle, which adds a few inches to the waist measurement. But as often, a close-fitting belt is used, the fault is a serious one. The effect is really that of a fur jumper, for the breasted over-

the shoulders are made in one with the girdle and extend down the front in an attractive stole fashion. The muff is a large, flat affair with an elaborate lining of light brown chiffon. The English looking walking hat is of the other trimmed with a bunch of Parma violets.

Cheap Hats Fatal Economy.

Hats are very much more expensive this autumn than before. Even the simplest of felt outing hats has gone up a peg.

It is the most fatal of all economies to invest in a cheap hat. The price need not be high, but the velvet or felt should be of the best, for then a velvet will not injure it, dust may be readily brushed from it, it retains its color and is always satisfactory. Better have an expensive foundation and little trimming than good trimming and poor felt or velvet. In fact, the soft French ones are the only first class felt. In outing hats where a stiff felt is required, one often has to take it, and, while

the best stiff felt is not as good as the average soft felt, there are different grades in it, and the best should always be purchased. Trimmings should, of course, also be of good quality, and if one cannot afford really fine ostrich plumes that will outlast several hats it is better to get wings or quills and use fine velvets.

Useful Accessories of Dress.

There are shown in the shops waits for trimming composed of what might be termed a skeleton bolero in black cloth and other materials embroidered in soutache set on edge in coral and other patterns. These pieces outline a square yoke, they have epaulet extensions over the sleeves, and in some instances bands extend part or all of the way to the waist line, and they often show passementerie ornaments suspended from them, tassels and other pendants.

In one such the back piece started off in a deep wedge shape, with a large tassel at each corner and minor trim-

ings. Some of these decorations suit a capuchin hood, but, of course, there is no room for it, and it is not as handsome and as soon to women who have their gowns made at home. The decoration given is inadequate, and they are really handsome and convenient where poutache is desired.

Plain Colors Later On.

While at the moment all sorts of stripes, checks and novelty patterns in broadcloth and other materials are now being made up in costumes, by the time winter comes the plain cloths will be in the ascendant. When the season opens with plain cloths the fancy materials come in late, and vice versa.

This winter there will be costumes having sleeves of different material from the rest of the gown, velvet being chiefly employed, with velvet to match used as a decoration close to the neck or on the cuffs, but the fancy dictates. It is not likely, however, that many of these odd sleeves will be seen, but those who like them can have them.

The woman who has not a fortune to spend on her gowns will, if wise, purchase plain materials or costumes of plain fabric for late autumn and winter wear.

Heavy Coats and Thin Dresses.

Louise is getting extreme this year. If fashion reports are to be credited, first it is learned there is a revival of the corset with the tiny snap-in-two waist, which may cause the eclipses of the ample, straight up and down athletic girl. Now comes the news that heavy coats and thin dresses are the garments in which fashion has decreed that its votaries must clothe themselves.

The useful coat and skirt of the same cloth that women have clung to for years are relegated to the background. All the new coats for walking as well as evening wear reach to the heels, are tight or scullion fitting and are all carried out in the warmest possible materials and so heavily padded that they would be decidedly cumbersome if worn over dresses of the ordinary winter fabric. Leading modistes are using the lightest material for walking costumes, and the hoods are made in a style to which women generally say farewell in October, for they have transparent sleeves and yokes of fine lace or embroidered chiffon.

Fashion Decries Larger Hats.

It was all a mistake about woman's head shrinking. Really, it is growing bigger instead of smaller, and the reports about less elaborate hairdressing and smaller hats are being disproved by the sale of millinery of enormous size in fashionable shops abroad. It is a fact that the ultra fashionable hat today is three times as big as the fashionable hat of ten years ago. It has twice as much trimming and its feathers are more costly. Osprey buying has become a fine art. Of course hats have expanded in price as much as they have in size. Everything must be of the best, and the women buy in just the same way in Ostend, Paris or Monte Carlo. Americans do not buy expensive hats generally. They perhaps buy one good one and half a dozen cheap ones.

Expert Embroiderers.

In Roumania the woman who cannot sew is much looked down upon. Every spare moment the Roumanians have is spent in making some of their exquisite embroidery, which they put upon everything they wear. Upon festive days the garments worn by both men and women are marvelously hand worked in designs which take an enormous amount of time and patience to accomplish.

Not only do the Roumanian women embroider, but many of them know how to weave a beautiful wash silk. This is made of various qualities and

is most rich and graceful made up into gowns.

The peasantry of this faraway country are desperately poor, in spite of the efforts of the king and his beloved queen, Carmania. Sylvia, who, by the way, is herself an expert needlewoman and understands the wonderful medieval embroidery. She inherits her work with precious stones and gold thread, and some fine specimens of her work are possessed by the churches of her country.

Knitted Purse.

Tiny knitted silk purses, to be tucked into the bodice of the evening gown, are quite a necessity in these pocketless times. They are receiving a great welcome in France, where it is now quite modish to possess a little silken "bourse."

Some are modeled like purses, others like pouches, and others are quite of the old fashion—finger shape, with tassels at each end and mother-of-pearl or gold rings at the ends to keep the money in its place.

Value of the Room Robe.

One of the best dressed women in society makes it a point to provide herself with a large wardrobe of room robes. "These dresses," she says, "provide me with gowns for wear during the day and sometimes during the evening, and they enable me to save my street wardrobe, and so they make my nice gowns go a great deal further and last a much longer time."

This woman rejoices in a very lovely Japanese kimono which she has remodeled to meet the styles of the day. The kimono was short and rather scant, but she has taken it in hand, and, by letting a little fullness into the back, she has made a very becoming room robe. She has arranged it so that she can wear it over a shirt waist and silk petticoat, and thus the kimono becomes actually a gown dressy enough for one's morning at home.

Selecting Your Fall Hat.

Choosing the fall hat is by no means the joke the comic papers would have us believe.

In fact, to the majority of women, kind it is the most important question of the wardrobe, for, as every one knows, the hat either makes or mars the entire toilet.

The last few years have required sober judgment and strong resolutions, for never before were models so eccentric.

While it is impossible to lay down any hard and fast rules in regard to the selection of a hat, a few general ones may be observed.

A tall woman may wear a large all black hat, whether she be stout or thin; a short woman under the same conditions should flee for her life when such a hat tempts her.

The slender woman of medium height will need no guide, but a stout woman of the same number of inches should choose her hat of medium proportions, neither too large nor too small, and preferably trimmed high.

The Latest in Stockings.

There is a decided change in stockings this year in that the plain mesh has taken pre-eminence over the lacy openwork.

These plain stockings of silk or thread are of the gauziest and finest texture and are more often than not quite plain. Still there are some beautiful embroidered designs, particularly in and the feet of the stockings in contrasting colors or in large flat spots, the exact color of the stockings.

Stockings should match the shoes as far as possible, but a rather pretty fancy is the wearing of bright-lapis lazuli blue silk stockings with black pumps as long as the weather permits.

Modes and Modishness From a Parisian Viewpoint; Catherine Talbot Has Something to Say About Furs

PARIS, Oct. 12.—A beautiful procession of manikins arrayed in the latest ideas of M. Paquin's genius have passed before my bewildered gaze this afternoon, and my eyes are fairly bulging out of my head with the glory and the wonder of it all. You know that Paquin's clever hand originates most of the novel creations in chiffons that emanate from this marvelous establishment, while monsieur attends to the business end of the proposition. One of madame's latest inspirations is a skirt which is at once the hardest thing in the world to describe and the most astounding bit of sartorial art under the canopy to behold. But it will make a feeble effort to extol its beauties. In the first place, you must be a fairy, a sylph and a willow twentieth century girl all in one to attempt to grace such a piece of the dressmaker's art. Should you have these charming accessories in your makeup, you can do this skirt, which is short and very light about the hips and keeps this attitude until it reaches a point just above the knees, where it ripples into a delicious fullness all of its own accord without the apparent assistance of extra material. It is a length that only a woman who is sure of herself and the situation can manage with grace, for one of less skill would tumble over herself in her effort to walk with seven or eight inches of fabric about her feet to impede progress.

It is also a skirt that an amateur seamstress must let severely alone. But there are those who rush in where angels fear to tread. Such a courageous soul accompanied me to the exhibition at the Paquin atelier, and her first exclamation upon leaving the house was, "Little Mlle. X. will duplicate that skirt for me if I give her a suggestion of it." No indeed, my dear, you have reckoned without your dressmaker's abilities this time, for she simply can't do it.

Easier to Originate Than to Copy.

Apropos of this subject, I am going to make a statement, and I feel sure very few people will agree with me. I think that in the realm of fashion it is easier to originate than it is to copy well. The whole point lies in the last word. Anybody can copy—more or less well—but the majority copy badly, and copying badly can be done in many more ways than most of us think. First of all, the fault I have to find with the average woman is that she will not be content to copy; she must adapt, and her adapting has the same result as that which overtakes the fitting of an amusing French comedy for the English speaking stage—all the sparkle and wit are taken out, all the French spirit of it. To many that spells impropriety,

and they are often completely wrong. Not to go too deeply into a question of morals, the French spirit lies, like the bloom of a peach, from the skin and the gown, leaving a flat, commonplace, pointless result, and then people wonder, most of all the adapter, what has happened. The copyist, too, is apt to run into danger because of her very enthusiasm as well as from her hedging propensities. She does not consider the suitability of what she sets forth to imitate or has imitated for her. Often she decides, upon something which, however well its replica may be executed, is entirely unbecoming to her particular size. And then, in a flash, error into which she falls. She has not the sense to see that the last new mode, upon which she purposes to model her hat or winter suit—that will have to last her for a good many months—is a completely fleeting one and will be dead as the dodo before her dear madame has sent it home. It requires practice, before one can prophesy what will endure and what will die young, but, really, if you give your mind to it you can very soon decide for yourself what is worth imitating and what is not. If you want to copy, if you want your bigger woman to copy well, just copy properly. Do not do it unless you mean to do it well. Leave the lovely, picturesque, smart, extravagant looking design alone.

It is quite possible that its whole success depends upon a miraculous cut—like the Paquin skirt—a magnificent fabric or a new shade not obtainable in reasonably cheap materials. We all know those brave, poor souls who copy recklessly, the expensive model in cheap, sale bargains, heroically imitating, possibly wrong shades in imitation of the exquisite color scheme that has cost a master mind sleepless nights to evolve, positive, with a conviction worthy of a better cause, that "it will look just as well when it is finished." Just one word of warning. Do not fly at game too high for you, but fly correctly if you must. And, again, do not mistake simplicity of effect for simplicity of construction. I had no idea how easy it looked to fly until the latest invention in airships we have had here in Paris sailed over my head last week with the ease, if not the grace, of a sea gull. But, remember, too, that what you can copy easily all the rest of womanhood can copy also—more easily than you can, in all probability.

Furs in the Limelight. Now that we have purchased a few gowns and hats to tide us over the autumn season there is time seriously to contemplate what is doing in the line of pelts. Thrice blessed is the woman who bought a handsome set of fur last winter, for the prices have gone

up enormously since the nippy weather was with us, last, and the styles have remained practically the same. The furrier who really loves his art considers the trimming of furs with braid, velvet and ornaments of any kind outside the realm of pelts as a desecration. He even looks with disfavor upon idiom sleeves in wraps, although he admits that it is the best thing in the

shadings make it even handomer in coloring than its more artistic sister. Of course there is mink and mink. The finer skins are without the red and yellow tints of the cheaper sort; but, besides being a thing of no artistic value, an inferior quality of mink is always a bad investment, for it wears rough and loses very soon what little dark luster it originally pos-

sess. It is much better to content oneself with a good variety of a less expensive fur. In the cheaper furs the despoiled skunk or what they call here in Paris American kable, is being pushed to the fore by furriers this season. Under this trim comes marten, a soft, pretty pelt that does not give out the unpleasant odor that skunk or Alaska sable exudes when wet. The Parisienne who cares nothing for the extravagant price asked for a garment is ordering a coat of sea otter. An authority says the catch of the sea otter ranges from

six to two dozen a season, so you can well understand that every other woman in the Bois will not be wearing a coat of this fur.

Semifitting Coats the Thing.

Semifitting fur coats will be the thing this winter for day wear, and there are some mighty natty little models carried out in pony skin. This pelt, which



world for his trade, for when they go out of style the garments which boast this novelty will not cut as advantage in making over and much additional fur will be necessary to do anything with the skin. But in spite of all this, adorning the fur coat with trimming other than heads, tails and claws, almost every garment shown in the smart shops is treated in the former fashion. Mink is still a leader in fashionable furs, and although not as soft as sable, its beautiful markings and

high this season, especially just behind the ears, for which there is a slight slope to the front. There is nothing more becoming to a woman than a simple ribbon or band of velvet around the throat. The band may be fastened with a tiny hook and eye or simply tied in a small bow at the back of the neck. Plaided skirts are much worn this

season. These meet the prevailing tendency for a close fitting upper part and plenty of width at the base. Special motoring blouses are a feature of this season's modes. They are carried out in colored silk or muslin and look remarkably soft and dainty. Bound edges are on many new Paris gowns. All over lace trimming has been the application of beautiful embroidery and other trimmings that

are to be much used this winter. For enveloping wraps and driving coats an imitation fur fabric is employed, not with any idea of deception, but simply because one prefers it, either on account of the actual difference in cost or in weight. When adorned with expensive and elaborate appliques and lace this wrap is a thing of great beauty. Neck pieces are still trimmed with the finest heads and claws of the animal whose pelt goes into their making, and often these accessories are mounted, but the natural product is easily detected, whether it is regularly about machine made heads, tails or claws that is not to be found in the natural one.

The little cape wraps of fur are the smartest thing you ever saw this season, and in some they are most attractive trimmed with black velvet ribbon drawn through rhinestone buckles. The flat muff is the one and only recognized shape, but the exaggerated sizes are seen no more, a medium one having taken its place. And now that long sleeves are worn on all street wraps there is no necessity for women to lug around good sized pillow to keep their hands warm.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

COIN SPOTTED TRIMMINGS.

In the trimming of autumn gowns there is wide latitude allowed. One very smart dress was adorned with some very simple coin spots worked by hand. The tone of the dress was dainty blue and the material a cotton voile. Some large black coin dots made the gown attractive. Coins can be worked upon any gown by the simple expedient of marking around a small coin. A needle is then threaded with black silk, and the coin is outlined. The stitches are worked round the coin, and the center is filled. It is fashionable to make it as heavy as possible, so that the work stands out in bold relief. A very little practice will enable a woman to work her own coins without outside assistance. The coins, which were worked after the gown was made, were arranged in pattern upon the waist, while the skirt had a panel of them down the front. This gave the effect of an imported gown, while it added almost nothing to the cost.

JAPOMANIA HERE TO STAY.

Dressmakers appear to have the oriental craze as badly as the Statesmen and political writers. Persons of taste hoped to hide the kimono effect of their dresses here to stay a year longer. He who rubs the glamour of Japomania out of his eyes readily will recognize that of all the slovenly styles ever inflicted on mankind under the

gules of art costumes the Japanese dress is the worst. What any woman can see in the slipshod garment falling off the shoulders and looking as if about to drop at the wearer's feet is as hard to understand as it is to guess why the flower of the great Caucasian race should go wild with enthusiasm because a nation of yellow monkeys at last has begun to imitate the civilization—white men have enjoyed—for centuries. Close on the heels of the Japanese fashion comes the Chinese mode. To speak truly, the Chinese garb is not altogether as ugly as the Japanese, though barbaric enough in all conscience.

EFFECTIVE BORDER TRIMMING. The new coats for the autumn show most effective trimming: the narrow bands of a contrasting material embroidered and braided alternate with the border stitching that forms really deep band and designs with irregular edges upon the material itself. What may also be described as an imitation of the old world flat plaited rubbing is formed of a zigzag pattern of narrow braid disposed closely in a row of cloth or velvet. Bands of satin cut out in swiss embroidery style heavily worked with silk look extremely well, and so do others with appliques of a different stuff. Corded silk with applications of cloth makes a lovely trimming, and velvet is also treated in the same style. One coat has a border of true lovels' knots and looped ribbons between running all the length, for all the world like the border or frieze of a wall paper.

RETICULES NECESSARY.

It has come to be almost a breath of various quantities to carry a bag with a fashionable French. It is a new sort of a fascinating little reticule of flowered silk or beads, such as our ancestors of the feminine persuasion affected. Pretty reticules, of colored suede to match the gown also are carried. Drawn upon their strings or ribbons, these have a more ornate appearance than the leather handbag of ordinary oblong shape.

NOT KIMONOS.

Giddy as these most intimate garments designed to electricity the privacy of a woman's own boudoir are the new evening gowns. They look exactly like kimonos. A whole menagerie of gold dragons and purple clouds and even snakes crawl up the back and down the sleeves of these original wraps, which are made of silks and satins, in loose Chinese cuts, in black, buff, orange green, blue or white. A theater going crowd so arrayed will bear the aspect of a fancy dress ball.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

When sewing buttons on thin blouses always sew a white tape on the under side of that part of the cloth on which the buttons are to be carried. The newest way to carry a watch is in the palm of the hand, and gloves are being sold for the purpose with attachments just above the top button

into which a small watch may be slipped. Fewer white gloves are worn. Gray, blue, brown and green to match the general tint of the gown will be the more popular. Zephyr and almon-voile are two favorite materials in the making up of

the washable frocks. Zephyr is a splendid washing stuff. Both materials can be had in a range of beautiful colorings. For day wear, black velvet bows in the hair are very popular at present, while flowers or leaves are always charming and effective for the evening coiffure. Collar bands are being worn quite

high this season, especially just behind the ears, for which there is a slight slope to the front. There is nothing more becoming to a woman than a simple ribbon or band of velvet around the throat. The band may be fastened with a tiny hook and eye or simply tied in a small bow at the back of the neck. Plaided skirts are much worn this

season. These meet the prevailing tendency for a close fitting upper part and plenty of width at the base. Special motoring blouses are a feature of this season's modes. They are carried out in colored silk or muslin and look remarkably soft and dainty. Bound edges are on many new Paris gowns. All over lace trimming has been the application of beautiful embroidery and other trimmings that

velvet. Overlapping gowns are bound with another material in the same color. When making a petticoat with removable flounces it is more satisfactory to have buttonholes threaded with ribbon than buttons and buttonholes. Crochet lace of a heavy make is much in vogue at present for the making up of various dress accessories,

ties and stocks, and for decorating frocks and blouses. White chantly lace or net, tinted unevenly with the faintest rose pink, makes a charming dancing gown for a debutante. For very smart wear the shoes should match the gown. Shoes in colored suede and chamol look exceedingly dainty.

FIGHTING HARD TO LEAD IN RACE FOR BIG PRIZE

Contestants Piling Up Votes by the Thousand In Merry War For Republican's Trophies

Already the Republican's grand voting contest has the earmarks of a successful race. For a three weeks' old contest the enthusiasm is nothing short of a marvel and the new contestants who are being daily added to the list are all the active kind that are worth having. They imbue the competition with fresh life and vigor. This is not a race of "dead ones" and no one enters who wants to be a laggard. There is a certain pride about being a candidate in this splendid race that makes the contestants feel a just pride in bringing in votes.

Look at the splendid showing some of the star candidates are making. There is no reason why everyone should not be a star candidate, but of course there are always some who think nothing short of their best efforts are worth anything in a race of this kind. See what the reward of this spirit is to be. Probably the twenty-acre ranch, if not that, then a Rambler touring car or the runabout of the same fine make.

You would be astonished if you knew how many are eagerly striving for a Hawaiian trip. Some lucky per-

son, one from each district, is going to have this great pleasure to look forward to for a summer trip. Is it going to be you? It will be if you don't let some of your competitors "fool you" by bringing in a big vote at the last that will put you second. Better work up gradually and keep your fellow strikers worried a little all the time. You can be quite sure then that they will be exhausting their resources and cannot give you the slip at the last moment.

There are all sorts of devices in this voting contest but the best contestants and those who are working

up close to the top are those who have made the steady continual gain daily.

While talking about votes it is a good time to explain a little matter that is bothering some of the candidates. Ballots once cast cannot be counted to another candidate. This would not be "rolling fair" with the



Martina Rasmussen, District No. 2



Minnie Elsie, District No. 1

rest of the contestants. The rights of every contestant who enters the race are to be absolutely respected. That is the keynote of success in this great contest.

There are six big gainers who are evidently after the big plum in the pie. These are Mrs. George Cobb, Mrs. Max Hoon, E. M. Schick, Aileen Brewer, Leah L. Thomas and Mary Fisher. The first three named are well past the hundred thousand mark. The other three are within 20,000 votes of it and with their demonstrated capacity for subscription getting, will have this vote within a few days.

They have all made a phenomenal run in three weeks. You have just the same chance. Show them that you can do the same. Some one else will if you don't and look what you are going to lose—one of the thirty-three unexcelled prizes.

The big, substantial gain of yesterday was pulled by Mrs. Max Hoon, who adds over \$1,000 votes to her six figure count today, putting her over the 165,000 vote. Miss McDonald slipped two places yesterday and now occupies third place in district 1, replacing Fuller Collins, who has occupied this coveted position for some days. This young chap made a good gain himself but it did not quite keep him in his place, but he is sure to be back again and may be more than that so enthusiastic he is in his vote getting.

Martina Rasmussen, the bright little girl in District 2, who has been making such progress, skipped three places ahead in the count and now comes fifth in the list of this district. Carl Larsen is another ambitious candidate who jumps from the \$6000 class into the 11,000 class with a single day's vote, showing that he means business. There is a lot of pinick and determination in this district, which is most encouraging. These people realize the importance of winning a prize worth the effort.

In District 3, Miss Irene Glas, the little Madera girl, is creeping up steadily on her rivals for first honors. Miss Lucy Price and Christina Larew who stand so close together that one never knows who will occupy front ranks in the next count.

Lorena Phillips Post is a formidable rival of the Madera contestants. She is just fairly started in the race, but she is one of the late entries, but



Fuller Collins, District No. 1

who shows her ability to "rustle right from the beginning and will make the Madera girls keep busy to hold their present positions.

Through an error Miss Bessie Brooks of Visalia was placed in District 2. She rightly belongs to District 6, where she has been placed today and third in her district at that with a 9000 vote. She is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brooks. Her father is the well known undertaker of Visalia. She is a vivacious capable girl and her friends expect to make her candidacy a noteworthy one.

Miss Della Peden still leads. She

gained \$6000 votes yesterday.

The Complete Vote.
The complete list of votes up to 5 p. m. yesterday afternoon is as follows:

District No. 1 (Fresno Inside City)

Mrs. George H. Cobb	171,851
Mrs. Max Hoon	169,069
Ida V. McDonald	52,974
Fuller Collins	52,969
Blair Evans	45,118
Minnie Elsie	27,925
E. M. Schick	26,827
Mrs. Curtis Neal	26,827
Ida Shinn	23,211
Violet Cotton	21,158
Mrs. Francis Sherman	19,621
Chesler Crane	17,776
Ed Freitas	17,776
Creed Clark	7,759
Mrs. J. A. Thunen	7,151
Claude Jones	5,527
Ben Beard	4,607
Margaret Jensen	4,643
Frank Bagley	3,367
John A. Newell	3,069
Mrs. M. J. Starkey	2,929
Robert Smith	2,476
Allen Ellis	1,810
Edward Levitt	400
Arthur A. Murphy	308
C. E. French	109
Fred Main	85
Bessie Stinson	3

District No. 2 (Fresno Outside City)

F. M. Shuck	105,500
Allen Brewer	82,374
J. N. Poole	72,358
H. Wilhelm	67,183
Martina Rasmussen	66,533
J. Christman	58,302
A. M. Rutherford	57,043
Harvey Harris	56,314
Mrs. Lenora Downer	28,937
William Larsen (Reedley)	26,318
J. E. Jensen	26,328
Della Wells	17,351
Lulu Rutledge	13,121
Carl Larsen	11,089
Miss Annie E. Hewitt (Clovis)	10,542
Elgin W. Foulke	10,617
Ida E. Nelson	7,600
Elmer Church	7,395
Eddie Tawney	7,264
J. R. Green	6,627
Charles Tibbs	6,600
Henry Young (Selma)	6,667
S. L. Thomas	6,017
Edna Dugan (Sanger)	3,460
Bessie Brooks	3,006
Mrs. M. Kelly	1,000
Frank J. Sanders	1
Mrs. Hannah Peyer	1
G. T. White (Oakenden)	1
Mrs. Lizzie Cleveland	1

District No. 3 (Madera County)

Miss Lucy Price	35,888
Christina Larew	32,744
Irene Glas	16,079
Golden Koonce	12,212
Lorena Phillips Post	6,100
Joe Goode	1,000
Hale Gleason	400
Jillian Duncan	212

District No. 4 (Merced and Stanislaus Counties)

Leah H. Thomas	81,261
Ford Gosner	5,140
Maud M. Mack	5,100
Norman Gibby	2,505
Mrs. L. E. McKenny	1,700
Miss Genevieve Ergo (Merced)	1,000
Ruby Cole	1,000
Myrtle May Huddleston (Merced)	408
Alice Thien (Turlock)	332

District No. 5 (Kings County)

Mary Fisher (Hanford)	80,517
Grace Dickle (Lemoore)	8,592
S. T. Owens (Armona)	615
C. Papallan	100
Ernest Bass (Hanford)	25
Amos Champlin	25

District No. 6 (Tulare and Kern Counties)

Miss Della Peden (Lindsay)	20,919
Mrs. A. Scott Ballagh (Porterville)	10,727
Bessie Brooks (Visalia)	9,000
Mrs. W. D. Smith	4,413
Arthur Jack	5,080
Robert Bliss (Dinuba)	4,671
Clarence Burnett (Tulare)	3,957
Bessie Wilkins (Tulare)	3,501
William Joyce (Tulare)	3,404
Miss Carrie Flachbach (Visalia)	907
Miss Hazel Baker (Tulare)	800
Fannie Hulen (Visalia)	500
Minnie Haydock (Tulare)	141
James M. Chandler	109
Adelle Doty	33
Bessie Gruce Whaley (Bakersfield)	3

YOUTHFUL VAGRANTS ARE GIVEN TERMS IN JAIL

Eleven youths, none of them over twenty years old and the majority of them between the ages of fifteen and seventeen, were arraigned on the charge of vagrancy before Judge Briggs yesterday morning. They claimed to have homes in all parts of the country from Maine to Southern California and gave some very plausible reasons for being out of work in Fresno.

All but one or two were given jail sentences ranging from ten to twenty days in length.

EMANUEL'S DANISH LUTHERAN—corner Elm and Lincoln avenues, M. C. Jensen-Engelholm, pastor. Service at 10 o'clock a. m., preaching by the pastor. Sunday School right after service. A farewell social will be held in the mission house at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Cabinet photos \$1 per dozen until November 1st. Fresno Studio, 3022 Mariposa St.

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Don't sit in the cold—a touch of a match—a steady flow of genial warmth and in the corner that's hard to heat you'll have real solid comfort with a

PERFECTION Oil Heater

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Just what you need to help out in a cold snap or between seasons. No smoke—no smell—no bother

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FURNITURE SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK

This handsome dresser, made of selected quarter sawed oak; extra large French plate mirror; swell front; worth \$27.50; will sell next week for

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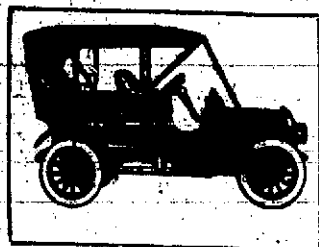
This very artistic and comfortable rocker; made of extra selected quarter-sawed oak; built especially for this climate; worth \$16.50; will sell next week for

\$12.50

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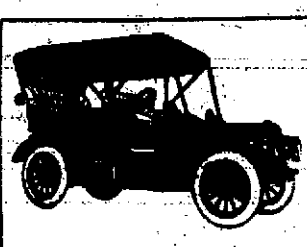
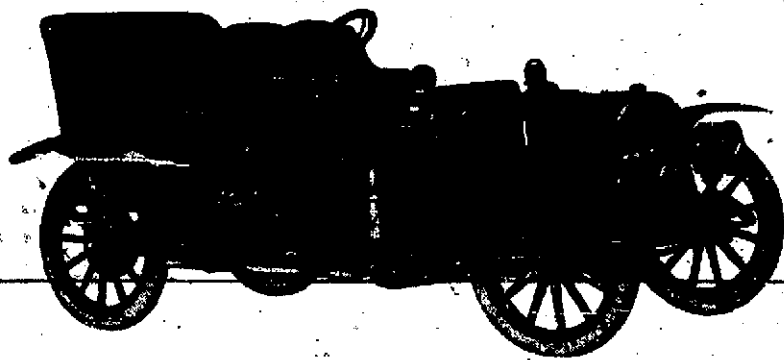
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Some of the
Rambler's
Recent Victories

AT IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., ON LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, A MODEL 24 RAMBLER WON FIRST PLACE IN THE TWO HILL-CLIMBING CONTESTS.

IN THE FOUR-CYLINDER TOURING CAR CLASS IT DEFEATED COLUMBIA, APPERSON, HAYNES, WINTON, MARMON, AND KISSEL CAR, MAKING THE HILL, NINE-TENTHS OF A MILE, IN 1:49 2-10.

IN THE SECOND EVENT, A FREE FOR ALL, IT DEFEATED A SIX-CYLINDER FORD, PIERCE ARROW, PACKARD, THOMAS, BERLIET, AND FOUR OTHER FOUR-CYLINDER CARS, MAKING THE HILL IN 1:43.

ALL OF THE MACHINES PARTICIPATING WERE PURELY STOCK CARS, AND WERE DOUBTLESS DRIVEN BY OWNERS. IT IS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST, THEREFORE, TO KNOW THAT A REGULAR STOCK MODEL 24 DRIVEN BY A PRIVATE OWNER, CAN SURPASS IN HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY SUCH MACHINES AS THE ABOVE, SELLING AS THEY DO AT SO MUCH HIGHER PRICES.

THIS DEMONSTRATES THE HILL-CLIMBING ABILITY OF THIS MODEL QUITE CONCLUSIVELY.

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